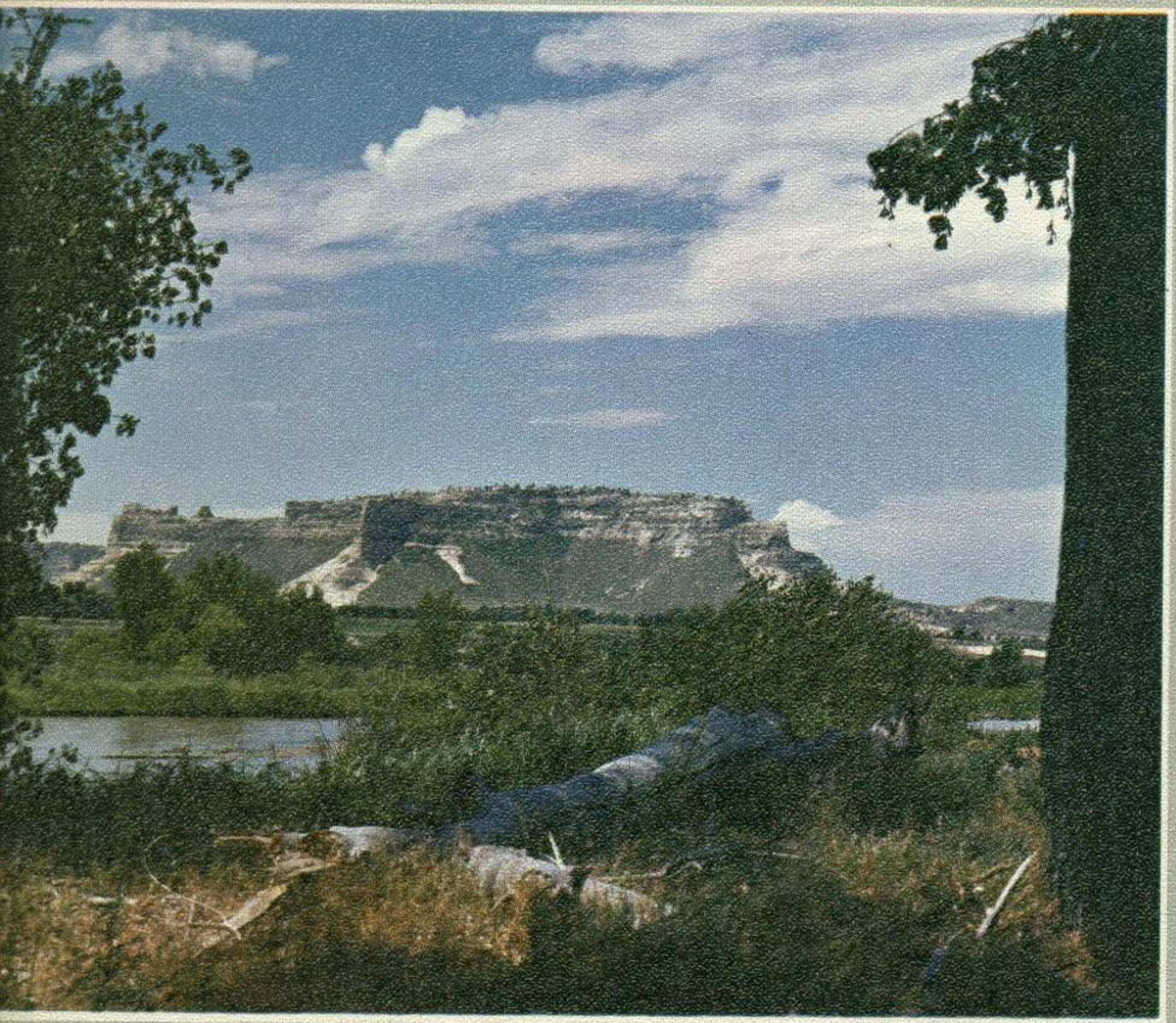

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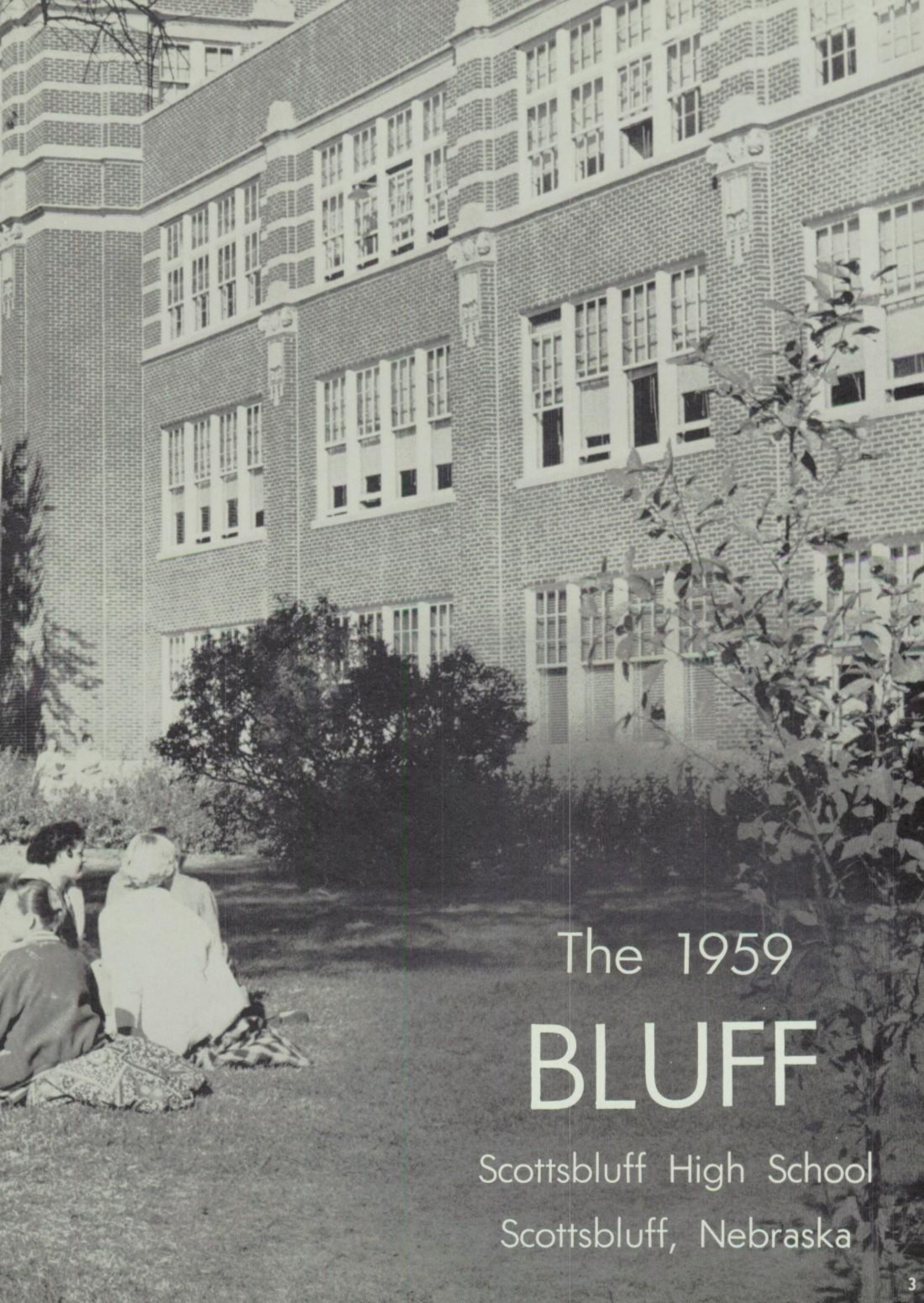

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Foreword

A Salute to a Year of Education

As we glance through this 1959 Bluff, memories of the past school year flash through our minds — memories of fun, of work, of the many learning experiences we have had. With the passing of this year, another milestone in our education is behind us.

Our education occurs every day in all we do; we absorb new ideas from class work, sports, music, clubs and our relationship with those around us.

The place where we study, the objects we use, the process of learning from others as they learn from us — these all combine to give us a well-balanced picture of "EDUCATION" as saluted in this yearbook.

The Editors

HARRIET KELLER
NINA MORRISON

Dedication

SHS Faculty Honored for Loyal Service

To those teachers who have taught, and are now teaching, at Scottsbluff High School, we of the BLUFF staff dedicate this 1959 yearbook.

It is due to the service and cooperation of the faculty that our school system is a successful one.

All of the teachers at SHS do their best to give us the type of education we need. They strive not only to give us academic education, but also to teach us to live and work with those around us.

A teacher's job is not an easy one; time must be found to plan school work, correct assignments, prepare class projects, sponsor various clubs, and counsel students in need of assistance.

A teacher is looked up to by his students; he serves as an inspiration and often as a guide. A teacher sets an example for those around him; his actions and words are bound to be repeated.

It is the teacher who makes his classroom one that will be remembered long after high school experiences are in the past.

Cooperation

Preparation for each class takes many hours of concentrated outside work. With papers to correct, lessons to plan, tests to make up, a teacher's life is a busy one. He must try to plan classtime activities to reach all his students. It is his duty, as a teacher, to capture the interest of each student and provide an incentive to learn. Few realize how much extra work the job of teaching entails because only the end results are noticed.

Coaching, or serving as a sponsor of one of SHS's various organizations, is also part of a faculty member's job and one that makes another contribution to our education. Each teacher spends time outside the classroom with students in extracurricular activities, thus teaching us to work and cooperate with one another.

Faculty

A TEACHER STRIVES to pass on to his students the knowledge he has gained and to inspire them to further study and education. With the familiar tools of his trade — the plan book, grade book, and typewriter — he is constantly endeavoring to help us learn more about the world we live in. This association with instructors, in and out of class, affords the major part of our secondary education.

Our Administration, Board of Education

DR. LAUREN SCHWISOW is the Superintendent of Schools. This is his first year in the position. He secured his B.S., M.A., and D.Ed. degrees from the University of Nebraska. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Members of the Board of Education who supervise and control Scottsbluff public schools meet with Mr. Ken Clark (left) architect for the proposed new high school and grade schools. Seated around the table from Mr. Clark's left are: Dr. John P. Heinke; Mrs. Lowell Wilks, vice-president; Mr. C. Lowell Abbott, secretary; Mr. Chester H. Fliesbach, president; Dr. Frank T. Herhahn, and Dr. Lauren Schwisow, superintendent of schools. Not pictured are Mr. Ivan Childs and Mr. Bernard L. Goerke, treasurer.

Provide for Best Learning Advantages Possible

MR. LAWRENCE LEMONS is the Principal. He also teaches Spanish I. His B.A. degree was obtained from Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron and his M.A. degree from Northwestern University, with postgraduate work at the University of Nebraska. Classical music, color photography and reading are his hobbies.

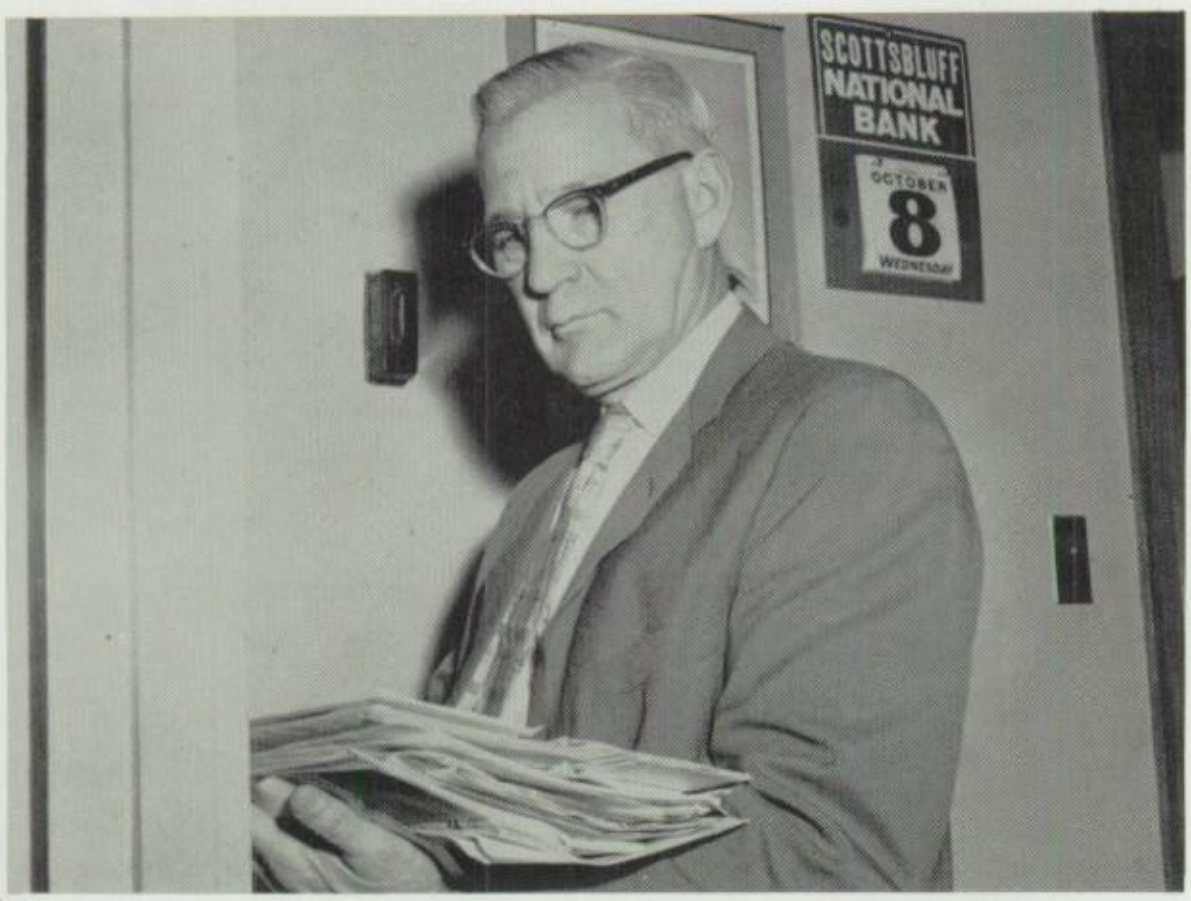
Board members Mr. C. Lowell Abbott and Dr. Frank T. Herhahn discuss one of the many problems concerning the new school building.

Principal Lemons converses with a junior high student between classes about one of the many confusing situations that can arise during a school day. Principal Lemons is always ready to help any student in time of need.

These People Ably Guide Students, Manage

MR. HAROLD REEVES is the Vice-Principal and teaches Guidance 8. He received his A.B. degree from Doane College and M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska. He likes trailer camping.

MR. REEVES, besides his regular jobs, does scheduling, testing, and occasionally reads the bulletins.



MR. LEO STANGLE'S hobby is flower gardening. His B.A. degree is from Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron. He is Director of Activities and teaches Driver's Training.

School Affairs in Best Interests of Everyone

MR. BERNARD GOERKE obtained his A.B. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru and his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska. He is Business Manager and Director of Audio-Visual Instruction.

MRS. MARGARET JONES is the Dean of Girls and teaches English 12. She secured her B.A. degree from the University of Wyoming and did postgraduate work at the same institution.

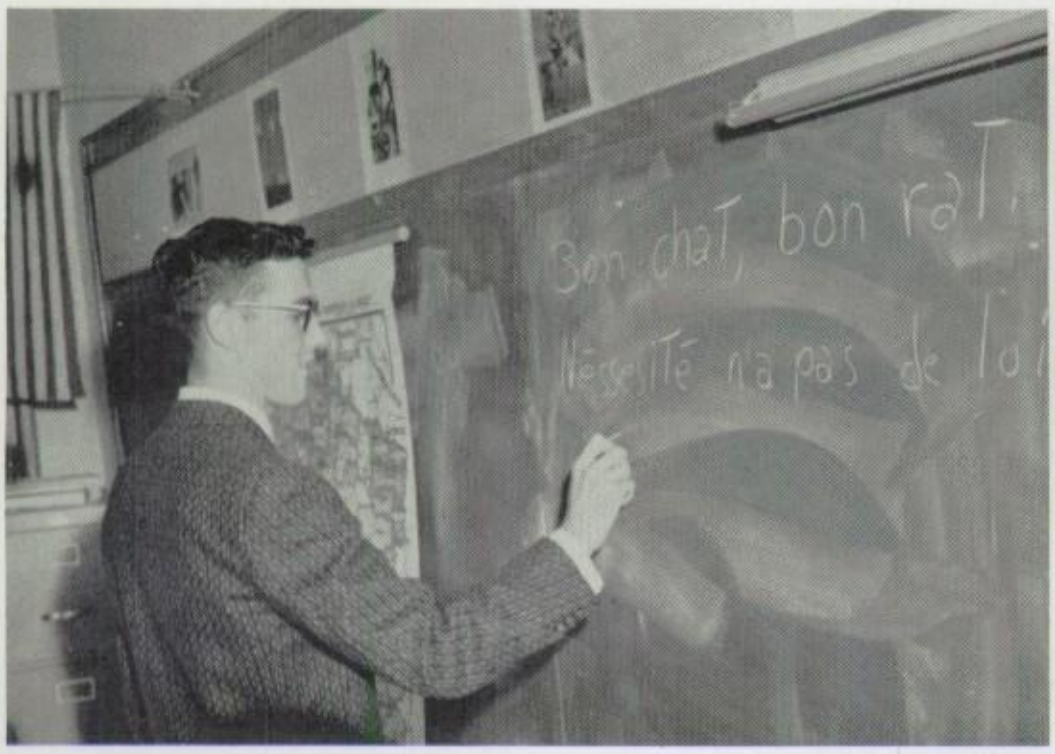
MR. TOM MIHANE is the Dean of Boys and teaches Social Studies 7. He received his A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University and his M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education. He likes to bowl as a hobby.

Foreign Languages Provide Students With Broader

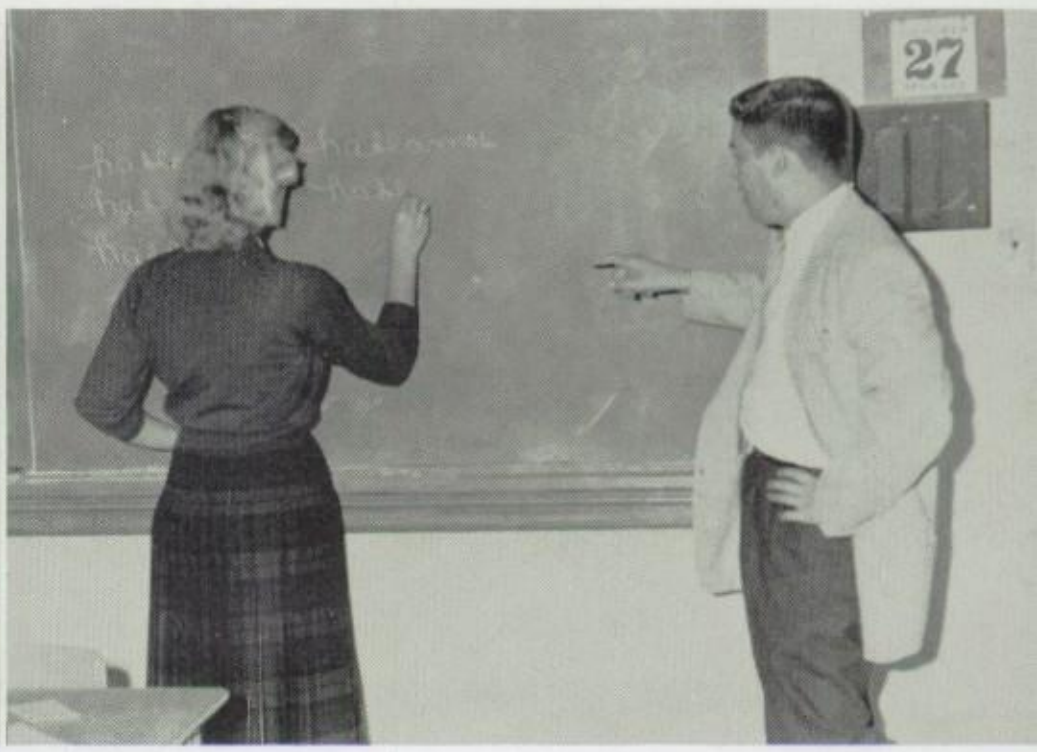
MR. LAWRENCE ALVAREZ teaches Spanish I and III. His hobbies are photography and hi-fi music. He obtained his A.B. degree from Colorado State College of Education.

MISS ALICE CARTER received her A.B. degree from Doane College with postgraduate work at the University of California. She teaches Latin I and III, and likes to travel in America.

Mr. Saucerman writes a phrase on the board for his French class.



A Spanish student conjugates verbs for instructor, Mr. Alvarez.



MRS. MARCELLA HAYEN received her B.A. degree from Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, and did postgraduate work at the Universities of Nebraska, Denver and Colorado. Her hobbies are knitting and reading.

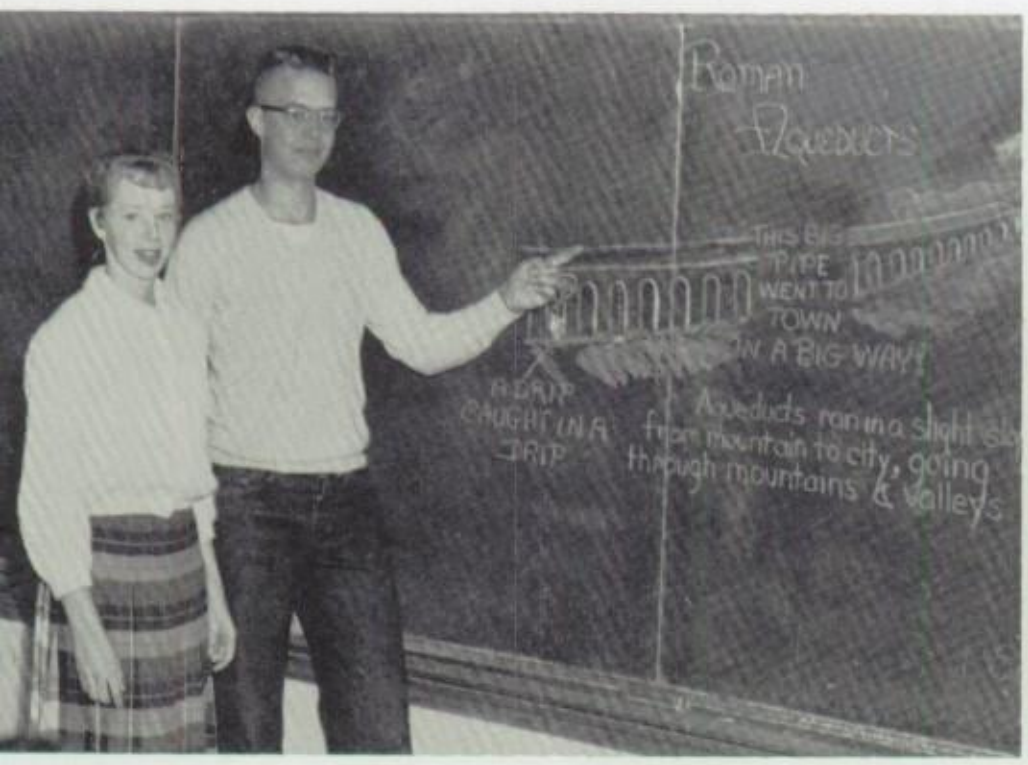
MR. JAMES SAUCERMAN'S hobby is fossil collecting. He obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College. He also attended Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He teaches French and English II.

Knowledge, Create International Understanding

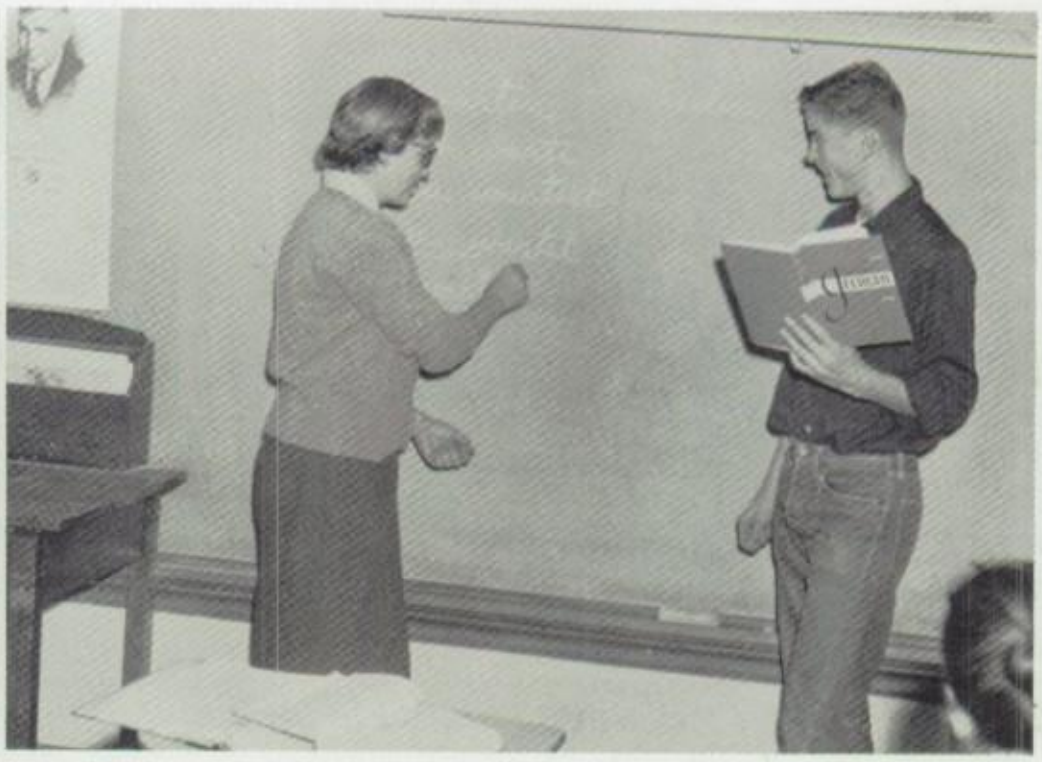
MRS. JEANNETTE SHEHEIN obtained her B.A. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. Her hobbies are reading and cooking. She teaches English 10 and 11.

MR. RAY FRAKES secured his A.B. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney and did postgraduate work at the University of Utah. He teaches English 10 and 12.

Roman history is an integral part of the study of Latin.


Roman Aqueducts
THIS BIG PIPE WENT TO TOWN IN A BIG WAY!!
A DRIP CAUGHT IN A DRIP
Aqueducts ran in a slight slo from mountain to city, going through mountains & valleys

Students were attracted to German classes, held for the first time at SHS.



MISS DELLA EGGLESTON'S hobbies are photography and reading. She received her B.S. degree and did postgraduate work at the University of Nebraska. She teaches English 9.

MISS PHYLLIS SHAUL teaches English 9 and 10. She secured her A.B. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron and did postgraduate work at the University of Wyoming.

English Instructors Help Us Learn to Express

MRS. LOIS OLSSON teaches English and 10. Her hobbies are hiking an music. She obtained her A.B. degree fro Nebraska Wesleyan University.

MRS. MURIEL SEIVER'S hobby is collectin old china. Her B.F.A. degree is fro Nebraska Wesleyan. She teaches Englis and Social Studies 8.

MRS. ESTHER HAMON received her B.A degree from Lawrence College; M.A degree from New York. She teach English 8 and 12.

MISS BEVERLY GILTNER'S hobbies a astrology and palmistry. She teach English II and Dramatics. Her B.A. d gree and M.A. degree are from De Pa University and the University of Ne raska, respectively.

Speech develops the art of expressing thoughts to others, as Miss Giltner demonstrates here to two students during class.

Our Ideas Correctly, Communicate With Others

MRS. EDITH LOVELL teaches English 7. She secured her B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska.

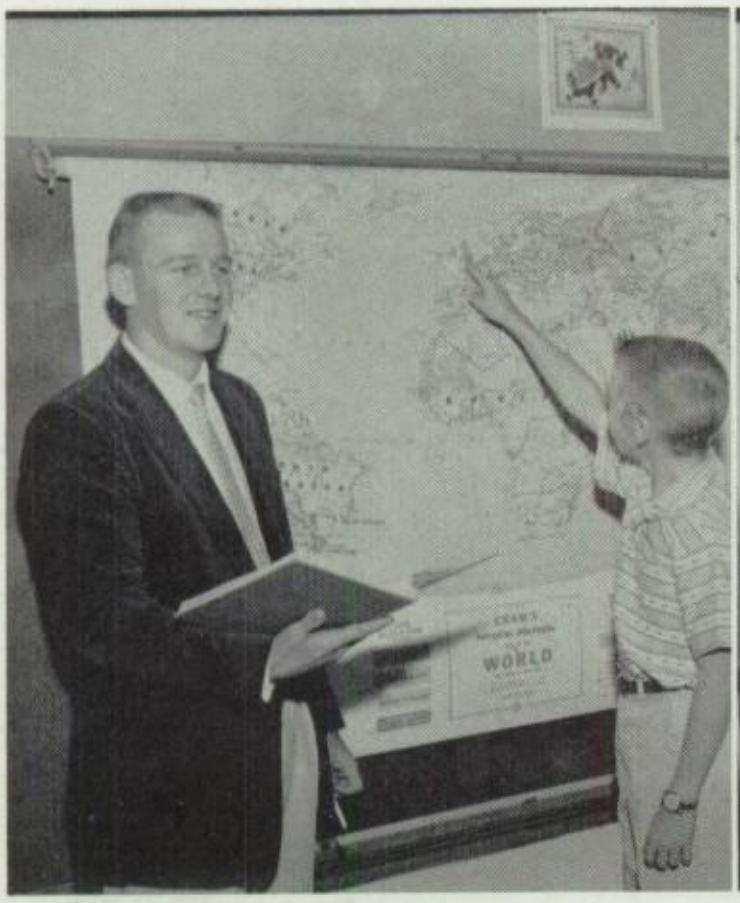
MRS. KATY HAWKINS teaches English 7, 8, and 11. Her hobby is the Community Theater. She obtained her B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska.

MRS. LUCILLE CRUMBLISS teaches English 7 and has the Junior High Library. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska and did postgraduate work at Colorado State College of Education.

MRS. ETHEL PFLUG likes to travel and fish as her hobbies. She takes care of the high school library. Her B.S. degree is from the University of Nebraska with postgraduate work at the Universities of Southern California, Denver, and Nebraska.

The SHS senior high library provides facilities for study throughout each day.

Comprehension of National Problems Is Brought



MR. DON HARTWIG received his B.A degree from Nebraska State Teacher College at Chadron. He teaches physica education and Social Studies 7. For hobby he coaches baseball.

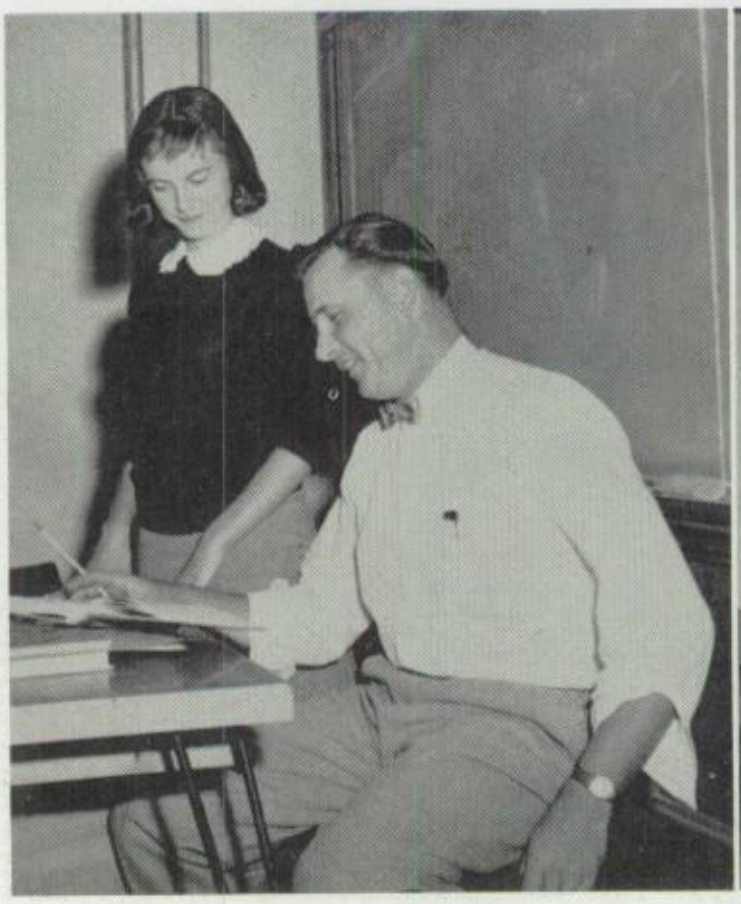
MR. STANLEY SWARTS secured his B.S degree from the University of Nebraska He teaches Social Studies 7 and 9.

World History provides knowledge of foreign countries.

Government classes learn how our government is organized.

MR. LES JONES obtained his B.S. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron and did postgraduate work at the University of Wyoming. He teaches Social Studies 8, driver's training and American Government.

MR. JERRY HOOPER teaches physical education and Social Studies 8. He secured his B.S. degree from the University of Colorado.



About by Studying Fundamentals of History

MRS. IRENE GLANDT teaches social studies. Her B.S. degree is from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney.

MISS EDITH MEYER likes to travel as a hobby. Her A.B. degree is from the University of Nebraska and her A.M. degree is from Colorado State College of Education. She did postgraduate work at the American University, Washington,

Freshman social studies concerns geography of the world.

Social Problems deals with economics and national problems.

MR. WARREN BROWN'S hobby is collecting classical records. He teaches American History and is head basketball coach. His A.B. and M.A. degrees are from the University of Nebraska.

MRS. ESTELLE SCHUMAN teaches social problems and is a counselor. Her hobby is visiting with other people. She obtained her B.A. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron and did postgraduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Mathematics Form a Basis of Clear Reasoning

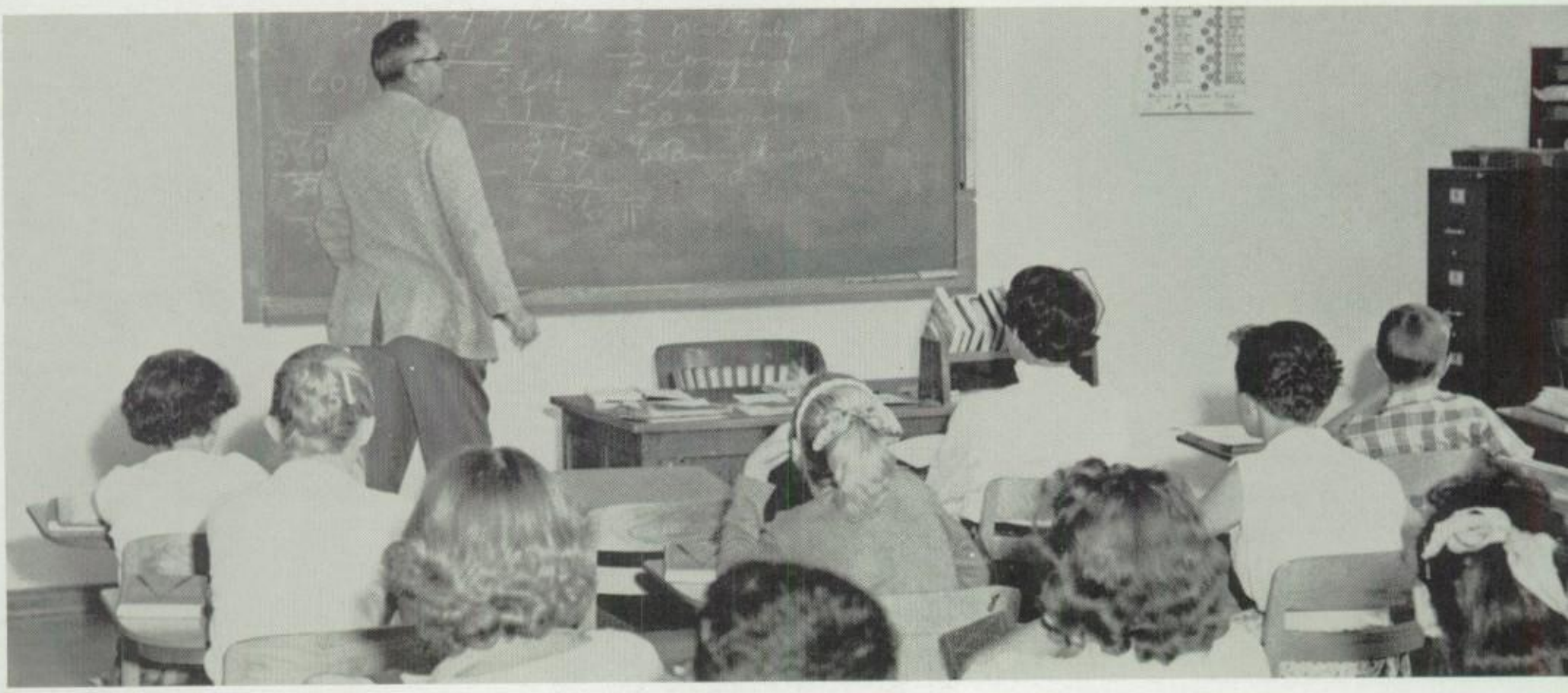
MRS. LOUISE ASHER secured her B.S degree from the University of Nebraska She teaches mathematics.

MISS LUCILLE BIGELOW teaches Skills 8 Mathematics 7, and Social Studies 9. He hobby is photography. She obtained he B.S. degree from Nebraska State Teacher College at Chadron and did postgraduat work at the Universities of Colorado an Vermont.

MR. KENDALL MASSIE has timed almos all high school and college football an basketball games for the last six years He received his B.A. degree from th University of Wyoming; M.A. degree fro Colorado State University. He teaches Re fresher Arithmetic and Mathematics 7.

MRS. AGNES DERBY teaches Mathematic 8. She obtained her B.S. degree fro Nebraska State Teachers College a Chadron.

Mr. Massie guides beginners into the confusing world of mathematics.



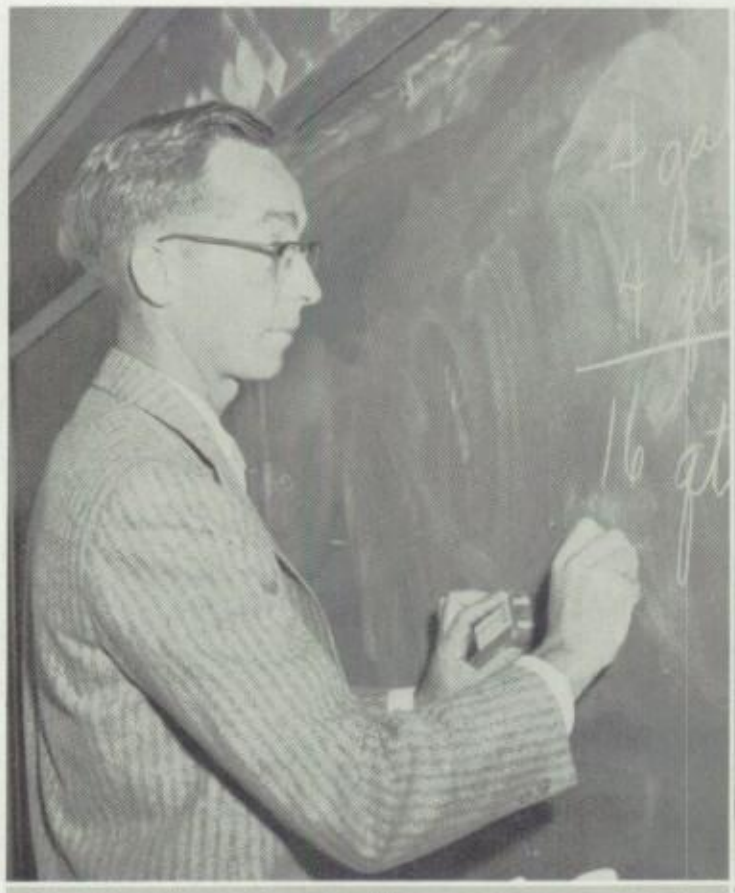
Objective Thinking That Helps in All Subjects

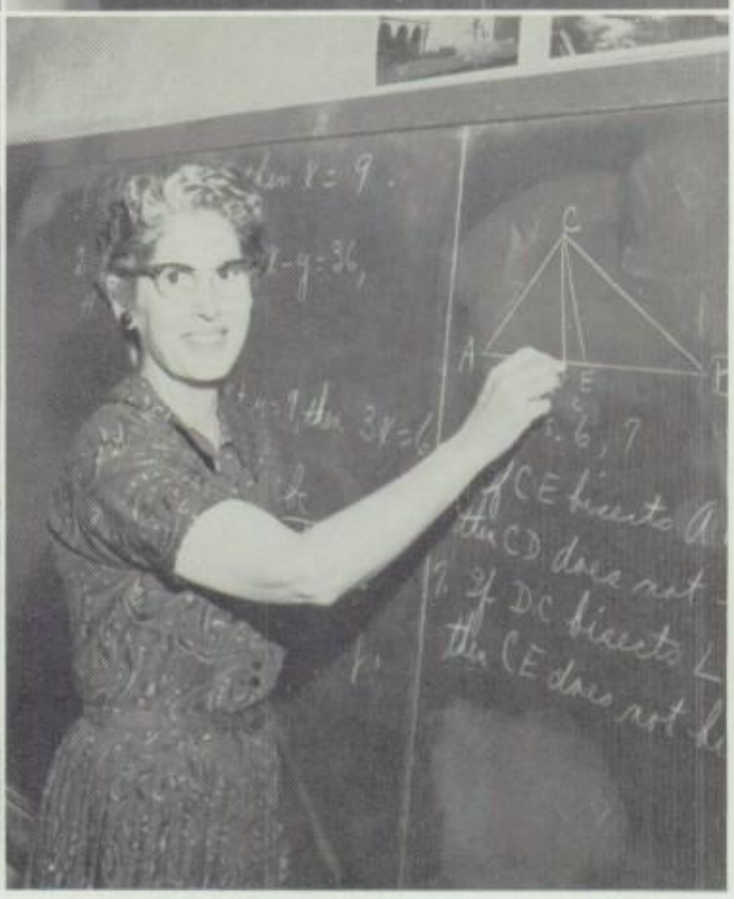
MR. HARLAN BLOME'S hobby is archaeology. Hereceive d his B.S. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron and did postgraduate work at the same institution.

MR. DOUG CHAPPELL received his B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska. He teaches Algebra III and Mathematics 8. His hobby is record collecting.

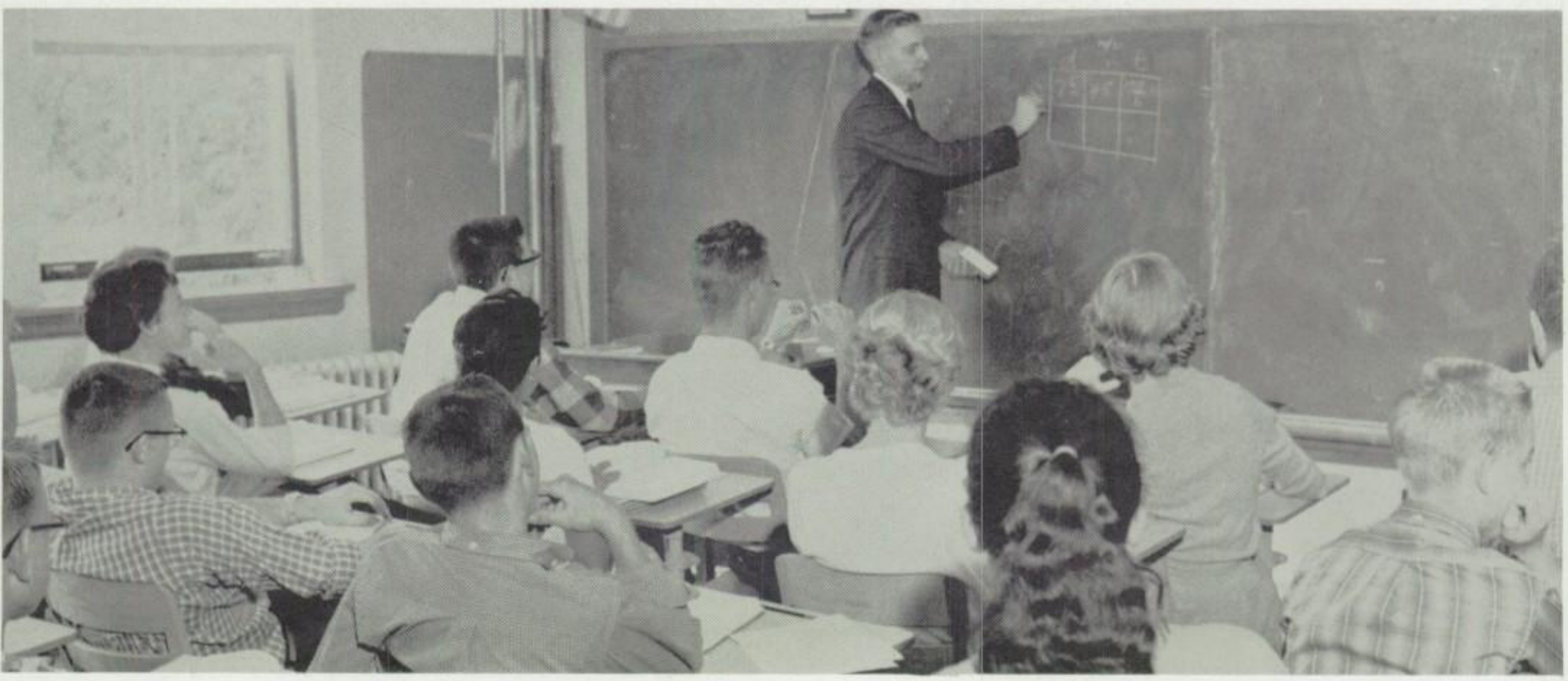
MR. CHARLES SNOCKER obtained his A.B. degree and A.M. degree from Colorado State College of Education. His hobbies are bowling, golfing, and square dancing. He teaches Algebra I and III.

MISS ADA WINANS teaches Geometry and Algebra I. She obtained her M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education.

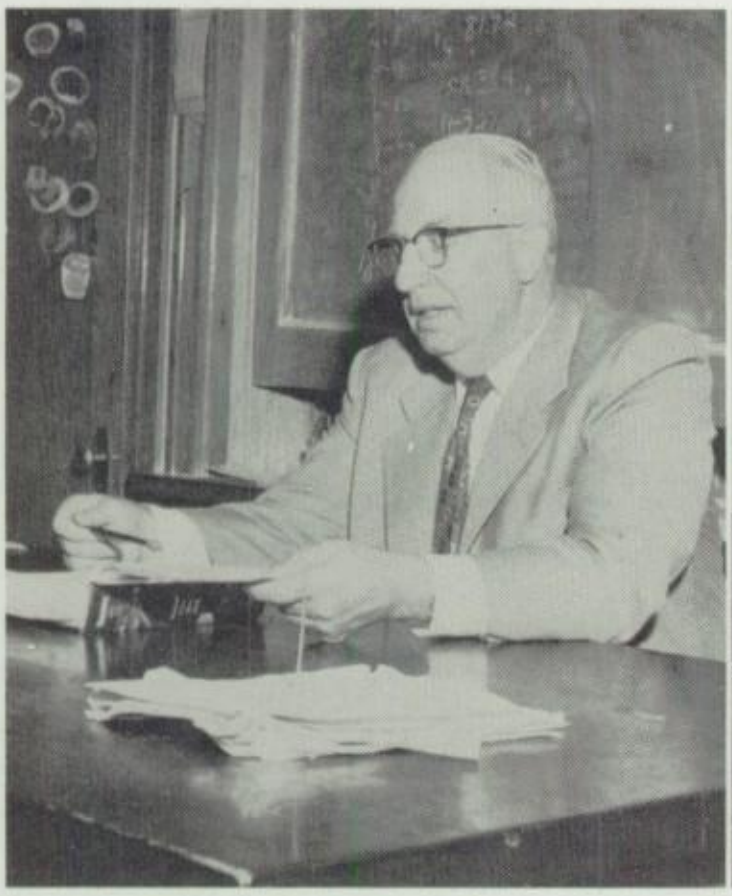


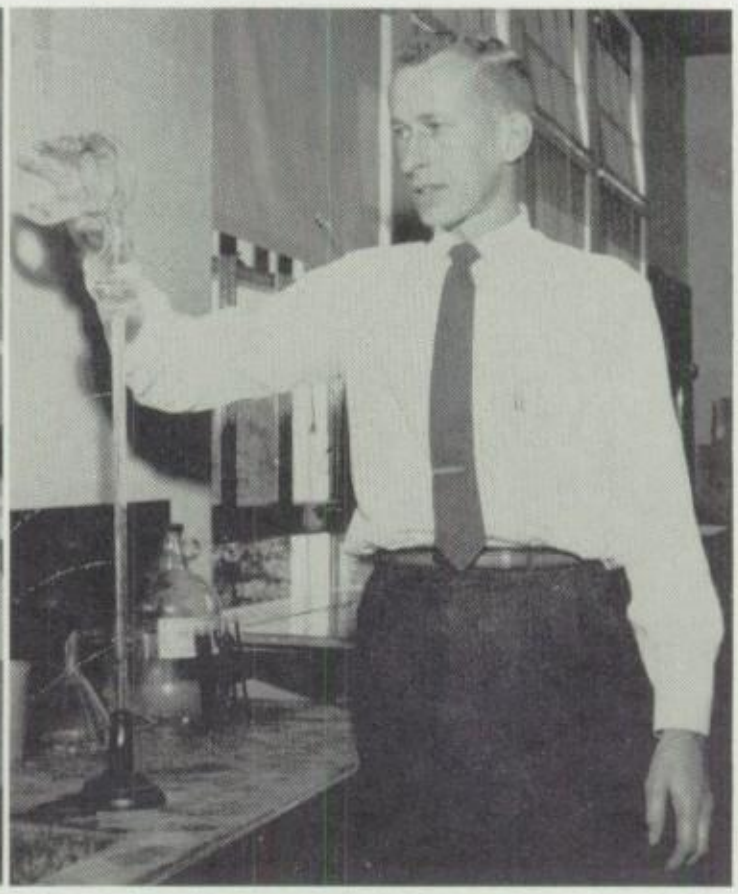


Mr. Chappell explains a complex problem in advanced mathematics to his attentive third year algebra class.



Everyday Wonders Are Revealed to Students



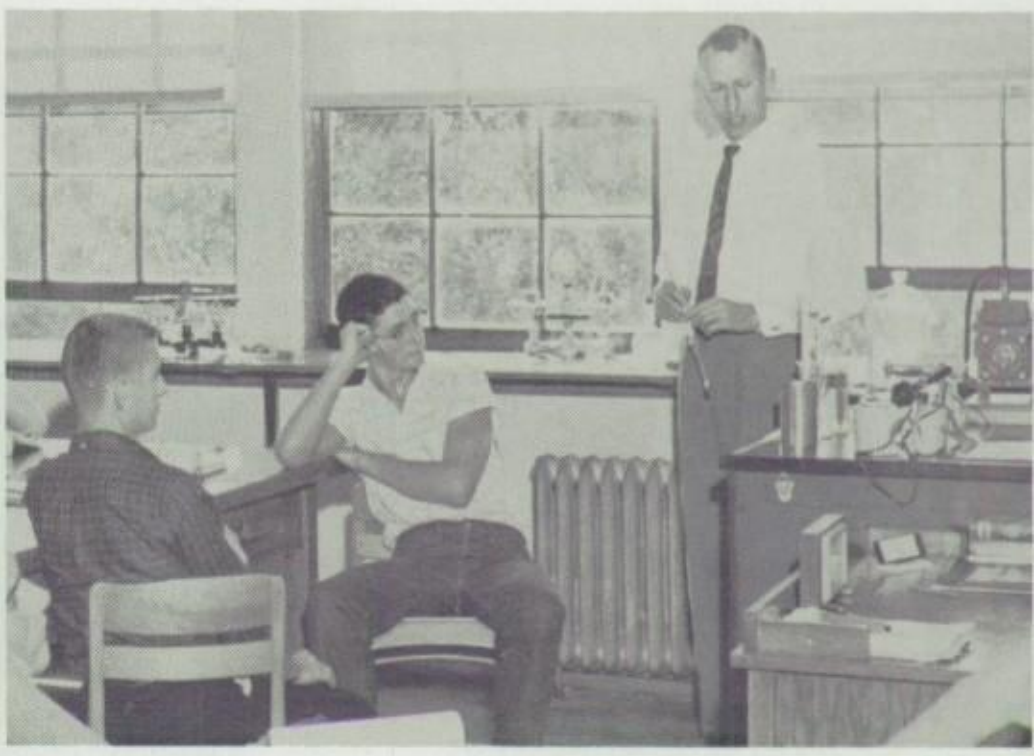


MR. WAYNE BINFIELD is the head track coach. He teaches chemistry. His B.S. degree is from Hastings College, and M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska.

MR. LOREN IRELAND secured his B.S. degree from the University of Colorado and did postgraduate work at the Universities of South Dakota and Colorado. He teaches Physical Science and Physics. His hobby is woodworking.

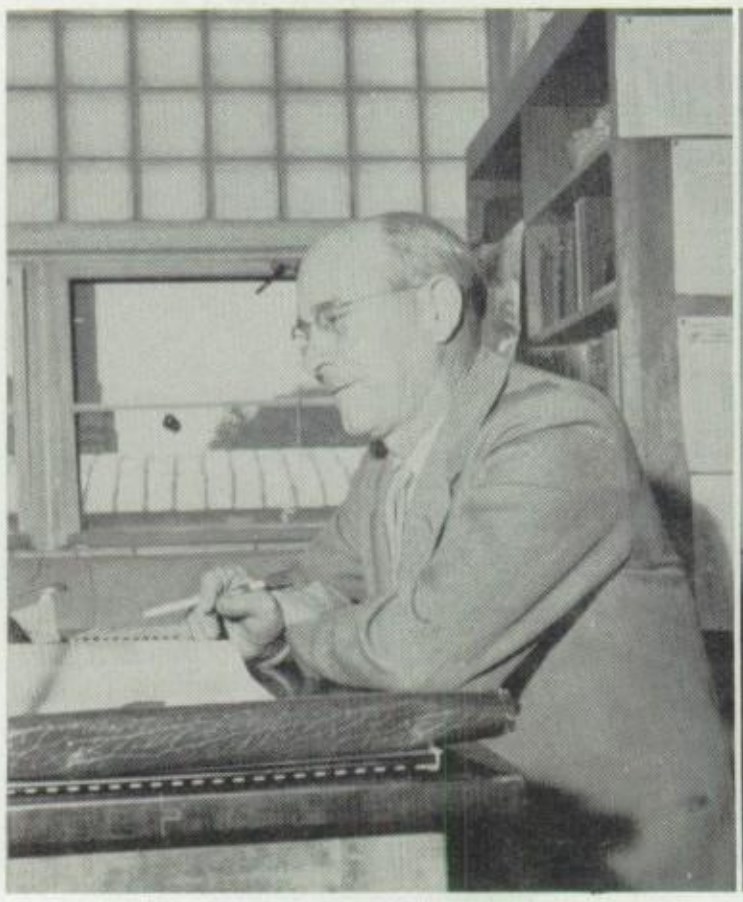
Chemistry students enjoy working in the laboratory.

Study of gravitation is one of the many phases of Physics.



MR. GEORGE KAPS teaches Science and Mathematics 8. He received his B.S. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney.

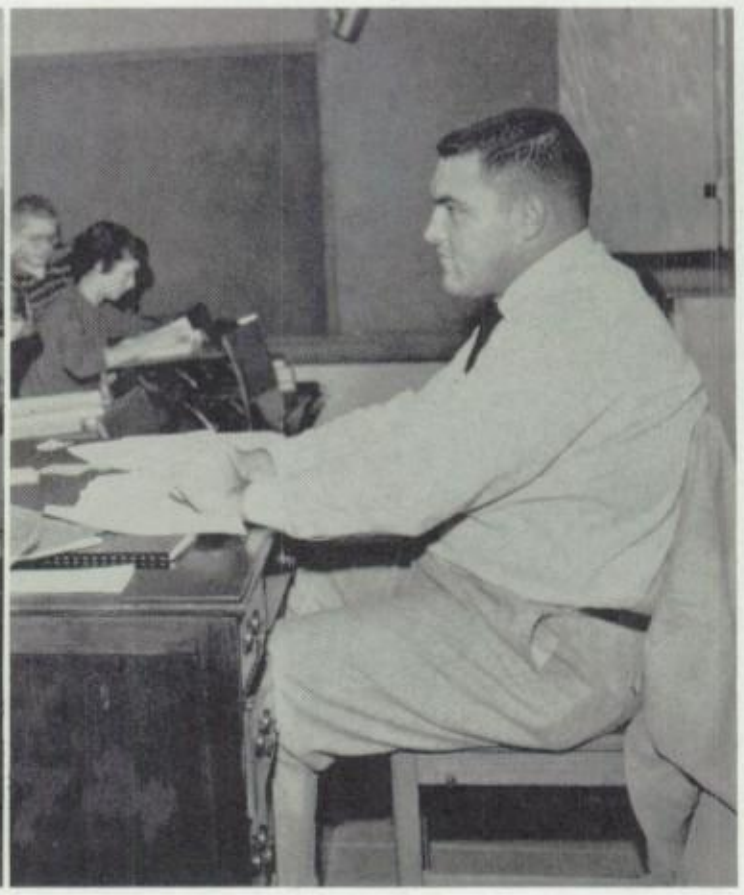
MRS. DOROTHY LYON enjoys traveling. She attended the Brussels World's Fair this year. Her B.S. degree was obtained from the University of Nebraska. She teaches Science 9.



Through Newly Discovered Scientific Knowledge

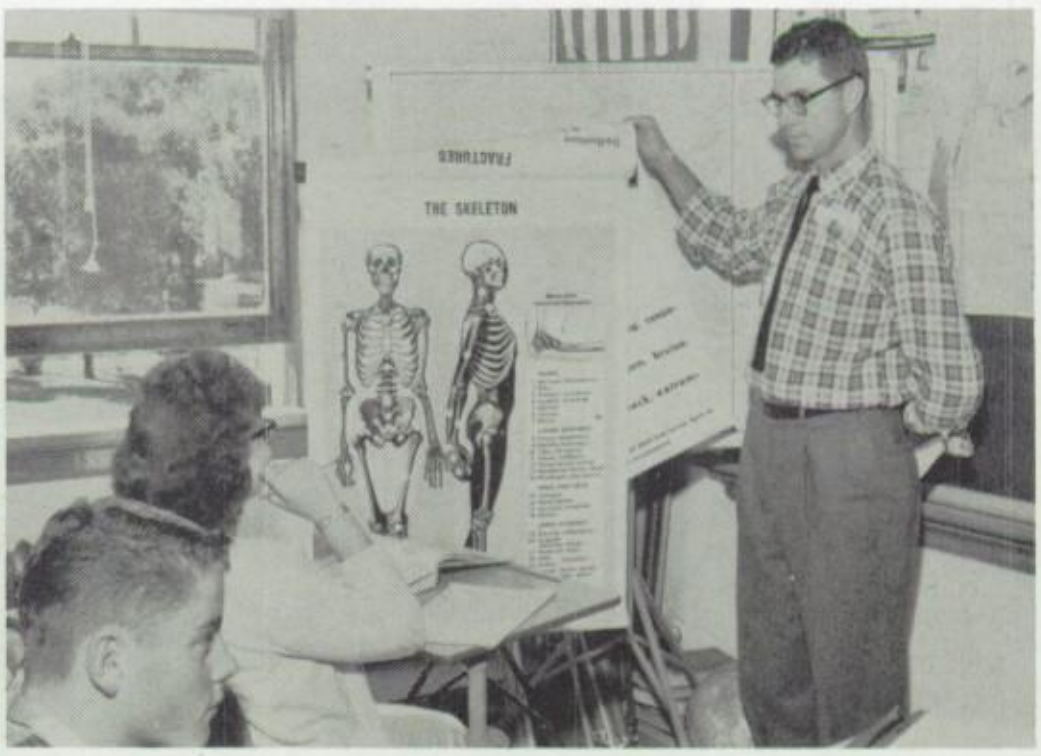
MISS MARIE SELLARS teaches Biology. She obtained her B.S. degree from the University of Colorado. Her hobby is collecting insects.

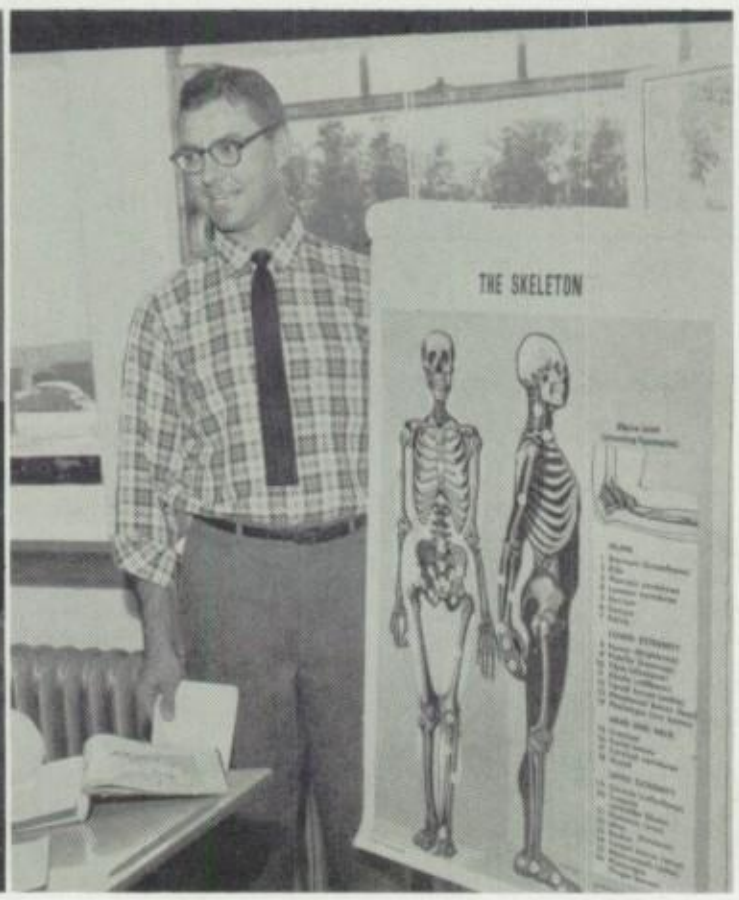
MR. DEL TANNER is writing a book on eight-man football; he also enjoys cooking. His A.B. degree is from Colorado State College of Education. He teaches Science 7.



Miss Sellars helps two biology students view a slide with a Ken-a-Scope.

Mr. Connor explains bone structure in First Aid class.





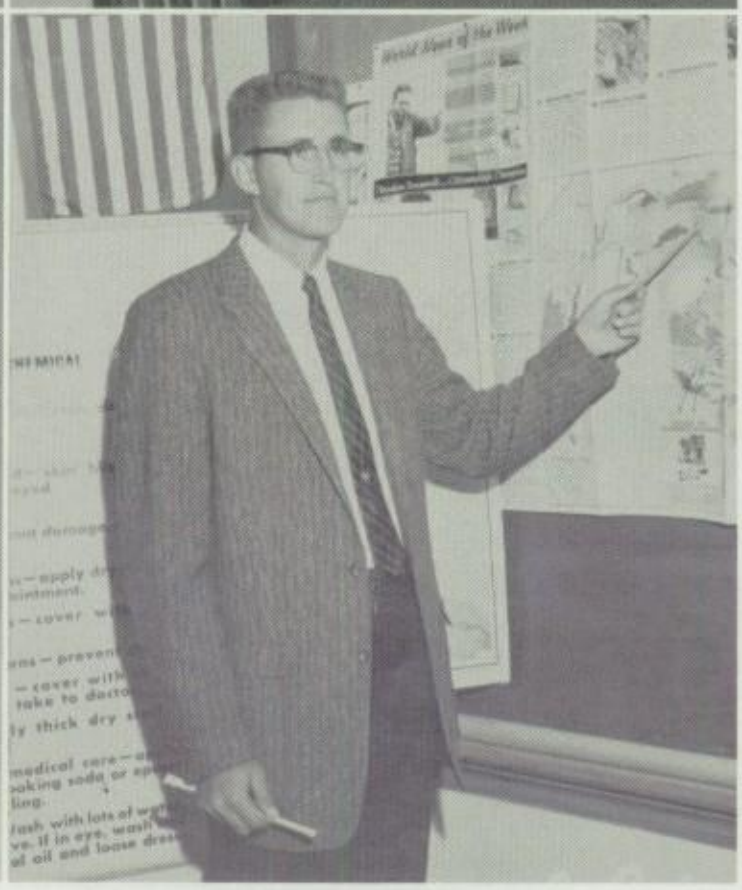
MR. MELVIN "BUD" HARRIS teaches American History and Biology. He acquired his A.B. degree from Colorado State College of Education; his M.A. degree is from the University of Wyoming. He likes to hunt and fish as a hobby.

MR. BILL CONNER received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska. His hobbies are swimming and bowling. He teaches World History, First Aid, and is head football coach.

As Physical Education Develops Our Bodies,

MR. ROY KISLING teaches Physiology, Physical Education 7 and 8, and health. His A.B. degree was obtained from Colorado State College of Education and he did postgraduate work at the same place. He likes to bowl and fish as a hobby.

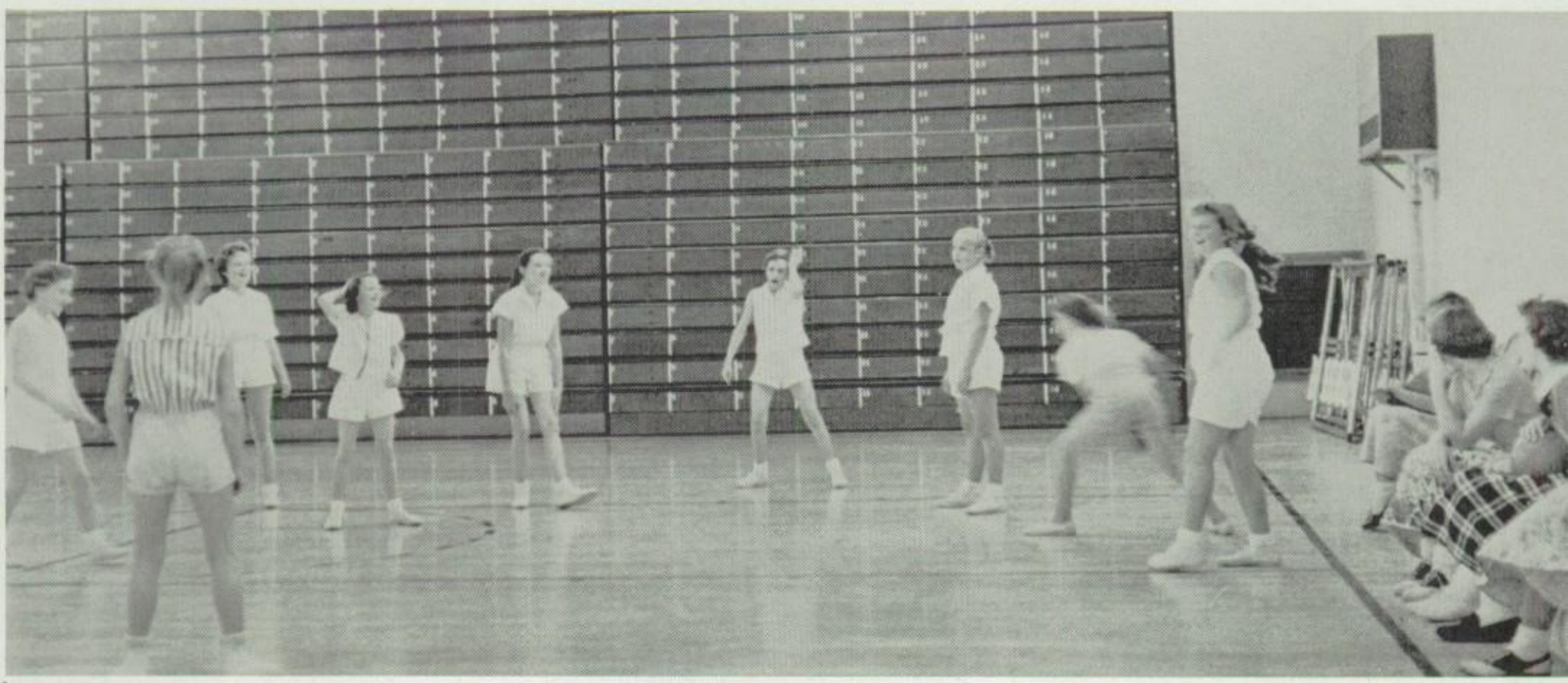
MISS JACQUELYN WEDEMEYER received her B.A. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney and did postgraduate work at the Universities of Iowa and Nebraska, and Colorado State College. Her hobbies are hunting and fishing. She teaches Physical Education 8 and 9.



MRS. LUCILLE STANGLE obtained her B.S. degree from Colorado State University and did postgraduate work at the University of Nebraska. She teaches Physical Education 7 and 8. Her hobbies are cooking and knitting.

MR. TED WESTERVELT acquired his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska. He teaches Social Studies 7 and Physical Education 7, 8, and 9.

Practicing various passes, this group of girls makes basketball not only a lively, but also entertaining, sport.



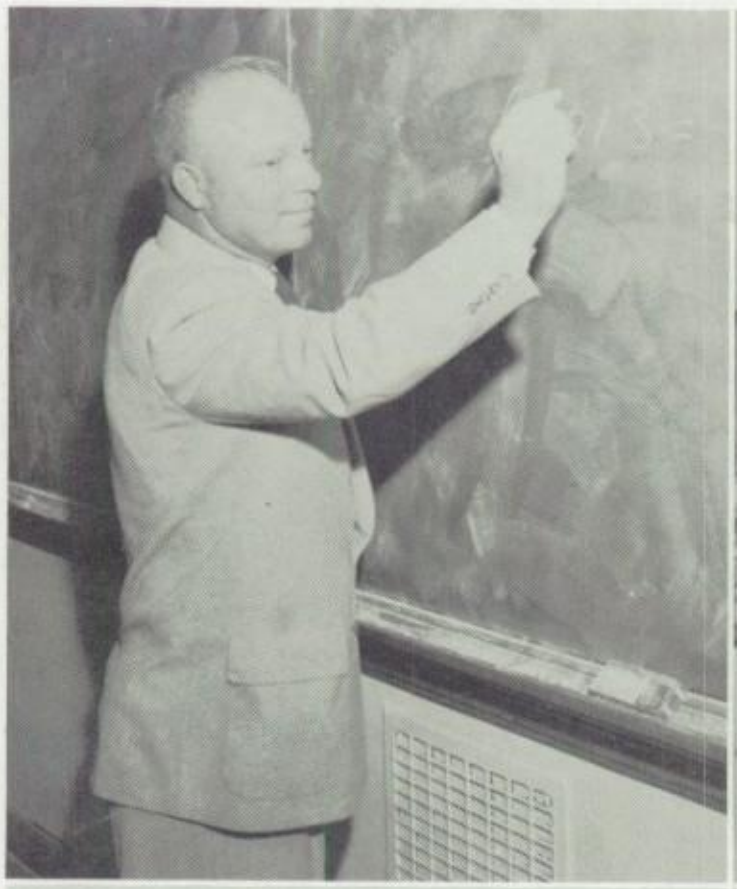
Homemaking Develops Talents of Use in Later Life

MR. ROBERT WILSON acquired his B.S. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru and M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education. He teaches Advanced Mathematics and physical education.

MISS JANE STARR likes to work with handicrafts as her hobby. Her B.S. degree is from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. She teaches Homemaking III, Family Living, and does counseling.

MRS. HELEN RASMUSEN obtained her B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and did postgraduate work at Colorado State College of Education. She teaches junior high homemaking.

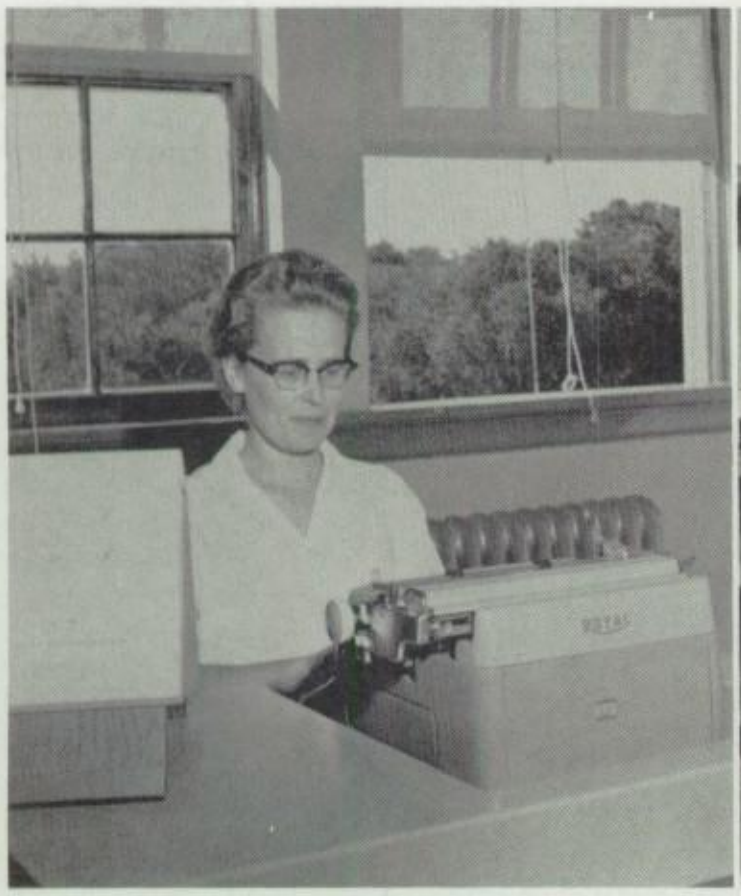
MISS DARLENE STRUVE'S hobbies are sewing and sports. Her B.S. degree is from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. She teaches Homemaking 7, 8, and 9.

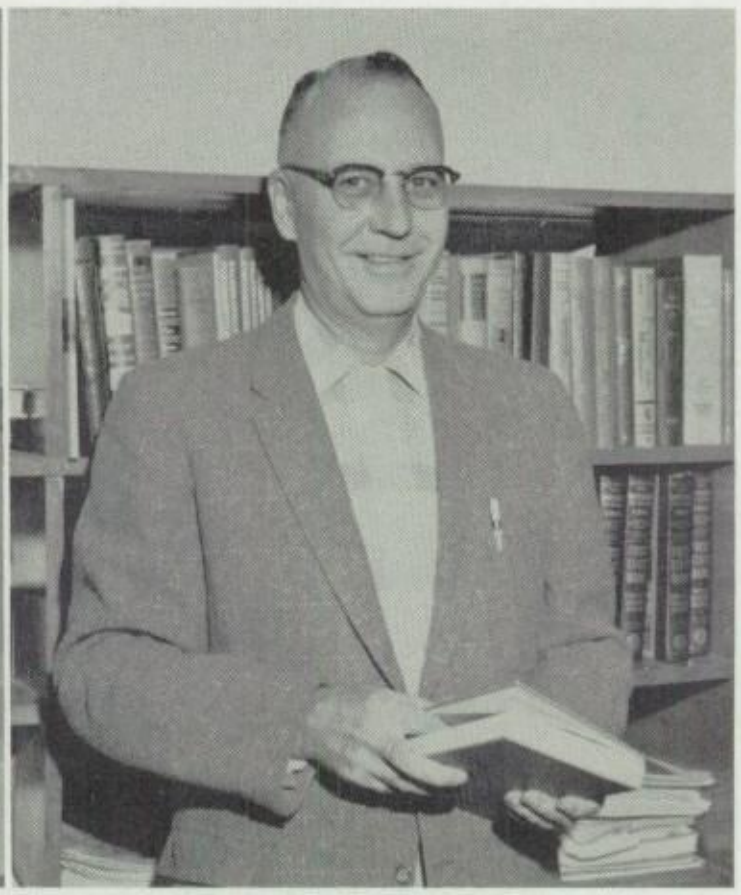


Sewing and other homemaking skills will be valuable throughout the years.

Homemaking girls learn eagerly as they apply the knowledge to everyday life.

Instruction in Business Management, Industria





MISS GAY CHASE received her B.A. de gree from the University of Wyomin and did postgraduate work at the sam institution. She teaches Business an Beginning Typing. Her hobby is collect ing records.

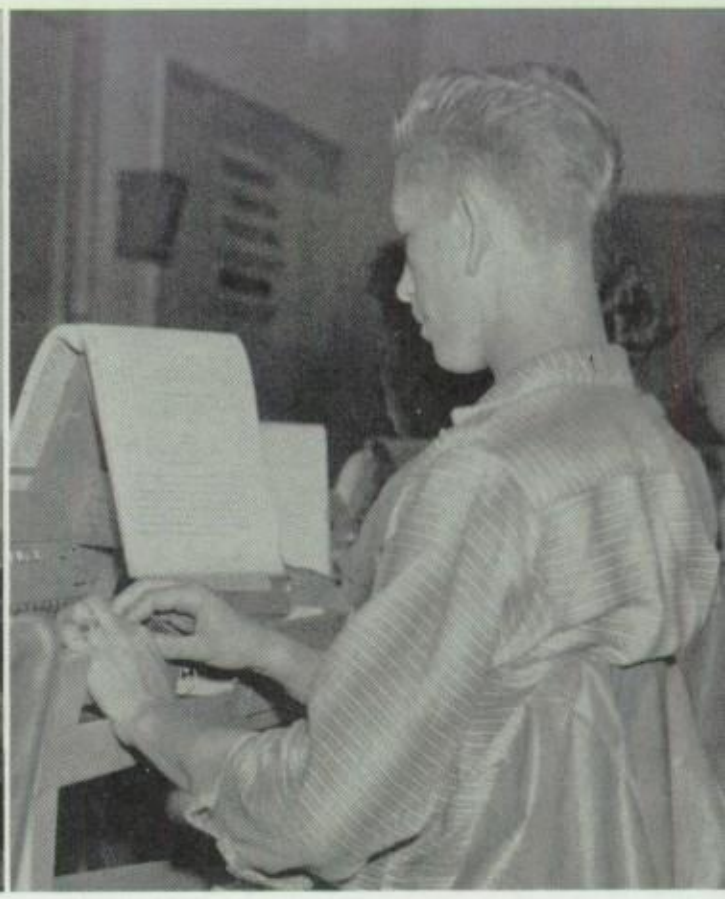
MR. HAROLD NELSON teaches Distribu tive Education, Trades and Industry, an Merchandising. He obtained his B.S. de gree from Nebraska State Teachers Colleg at Kearney and did postgraduate work at Colorado State College of Education.

Typing is a valuable asset to any high school student.

Advanced Secretarial students study shorthand.

MISS LAVONNE WAGNER teaches Book keeping and Beginning Typing. She obtained her A.B. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. Her hobbies are bowling and dancing.

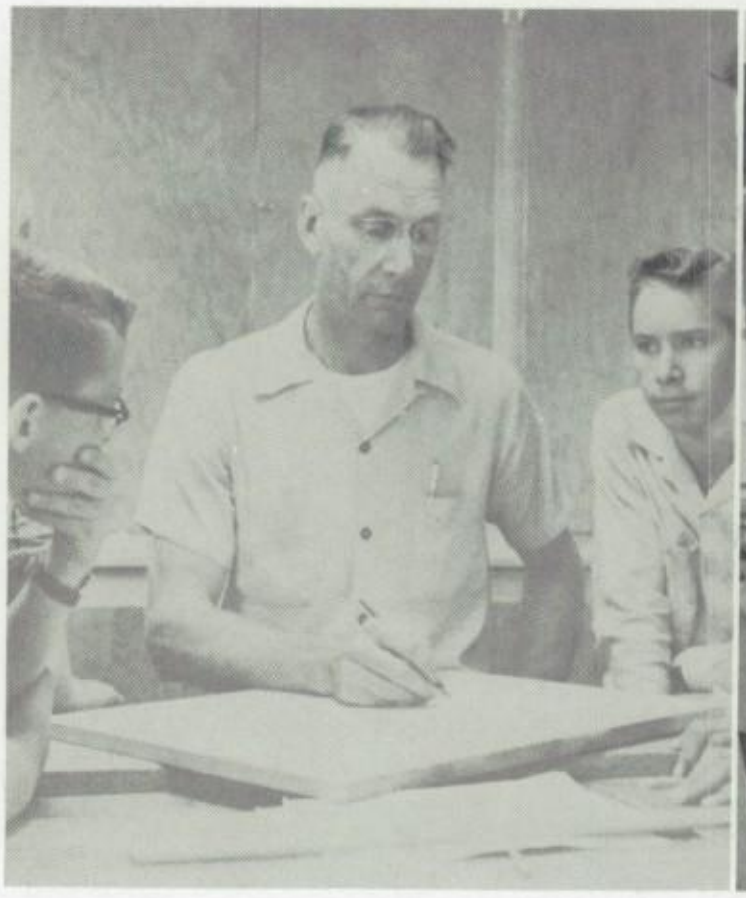
BEGINNING TYPING students learn co ordination and rhythm as they become accustomed to their typewriters.



Arts, Prepares Us for Future Employment

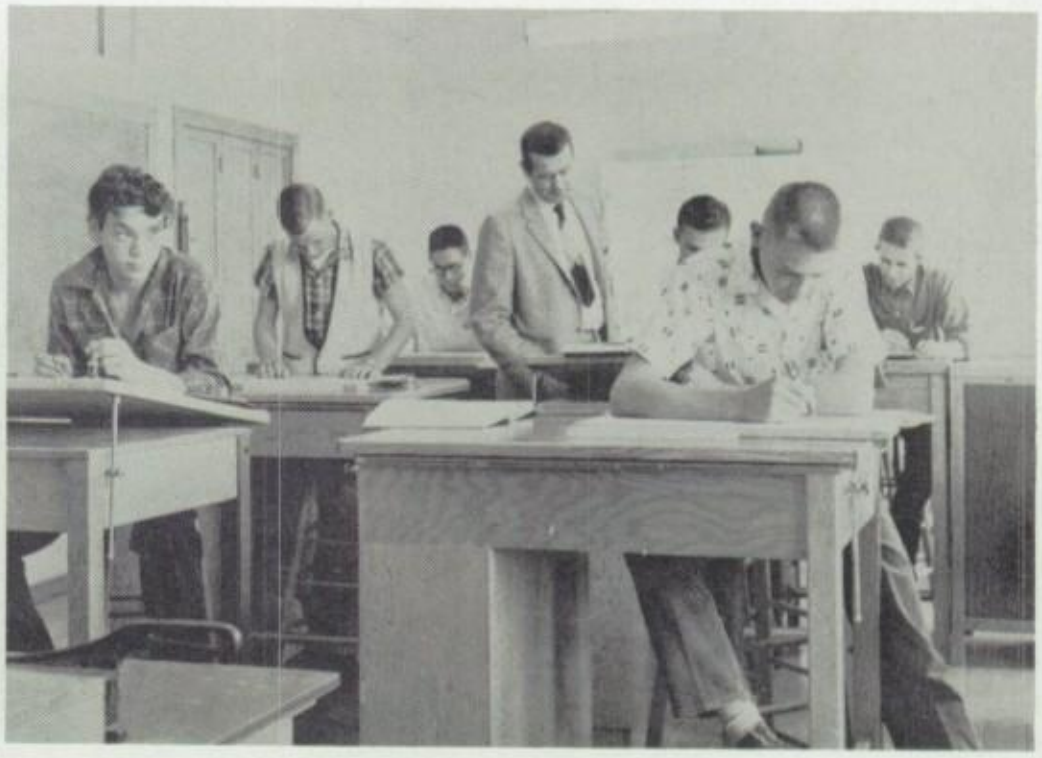
MR. JOHN VEAL secured his B.S. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney and did postgraduate work at Colorado State College of Education. His hobby is woodworking. He teaches Manual Training I, III, and V.

MR. RICHARD SIMS teaches Shop 8. His hobbies are archery and leather tooling. His B.S. degree is from the University of Nebraska, where he also did post-graduate work.



Working with leather, wood, metal occupies shop classes.

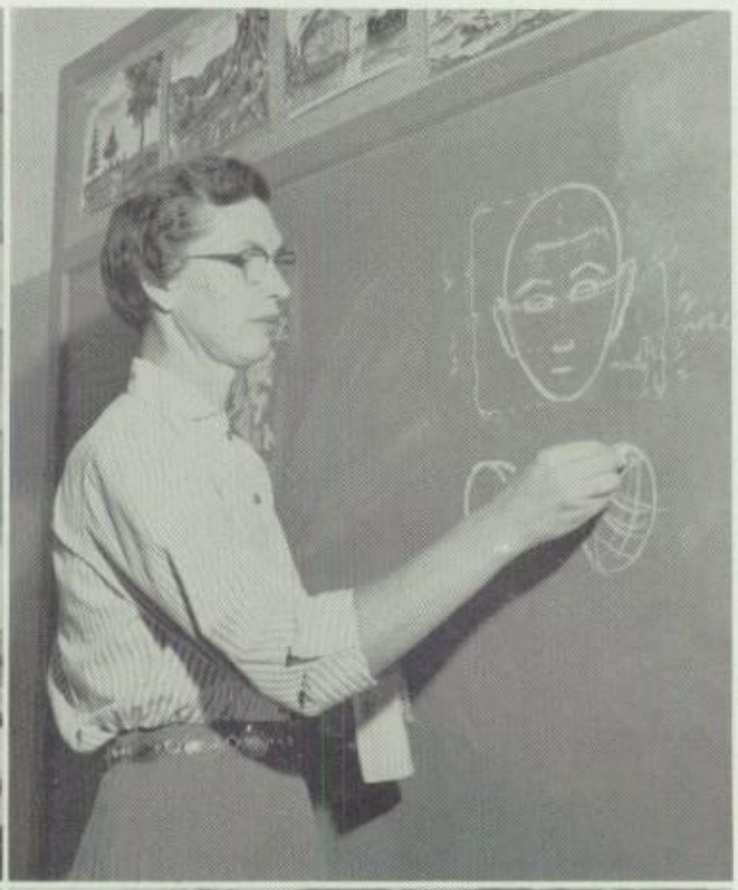
Future architects and engineers do exacting work in Mechanical Drawing.



MR. SHELBY EDWARDS received his B.A degree and M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education. He teaches Mechanical Drawing I, III, and Book-binding. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

MISS MADELEINE RODGERS teaches Shorthand, Advanced Secretarial, and General Business. She secured her B.A. degree from Colorado State College. She likes to sew and cook.

Art, Journalism, Agriculture, Audio-Visua



MR. LEON STONE obtained his A.B. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne. He teaches Art 7. His hobbies are drawing and painting.

MRS. CLARA MUEHLBERGER teaches Art 7, I, and III. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College of Education.

MR. TED C. TOW teaches Bluff staff, Radio Production, American History, General Journalism, and Echoes staff. He received his B.A. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne. His hobbies are tennis and collecting jazz records.

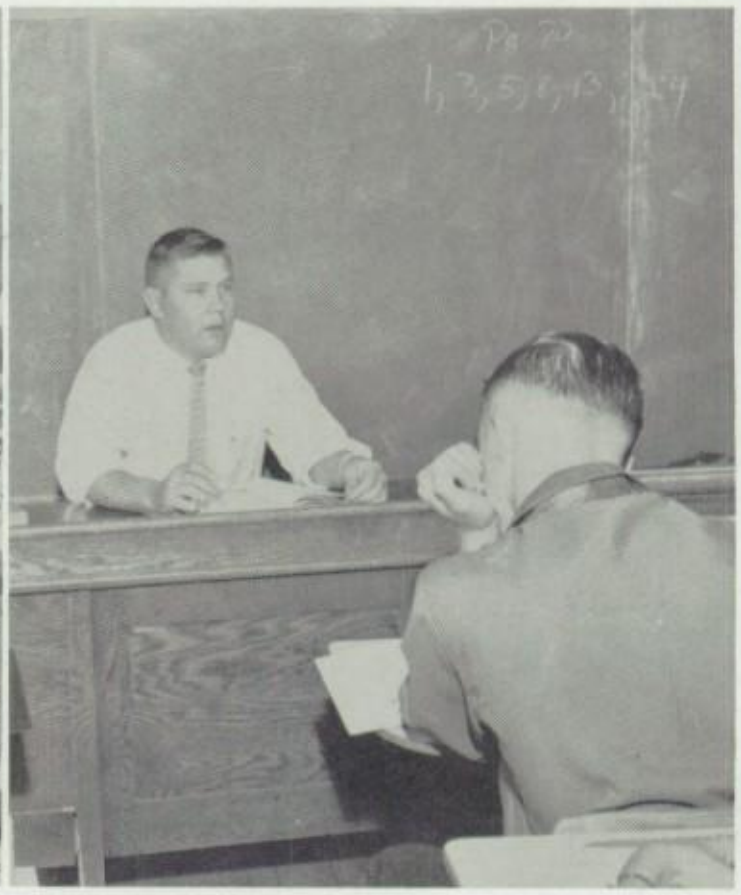
ARTISTS OF the future, the junior and senior high art students, learn to appreciate the arts as well as develop their own talent.

Bluff staff, an advanced journalism course, spends many hours in and out of school preparing the SHS yearbook.

Experiences Offer Varied Learning Possibilities

MR. WARREN SCOGGAN teaches Agriculture I, III, V, and VII, and Shop. His hobbies are fishing and hunting. He secured his B.S. degree from the University of Wyoming with postgraduate work at the same institution and the University of Nebraska.

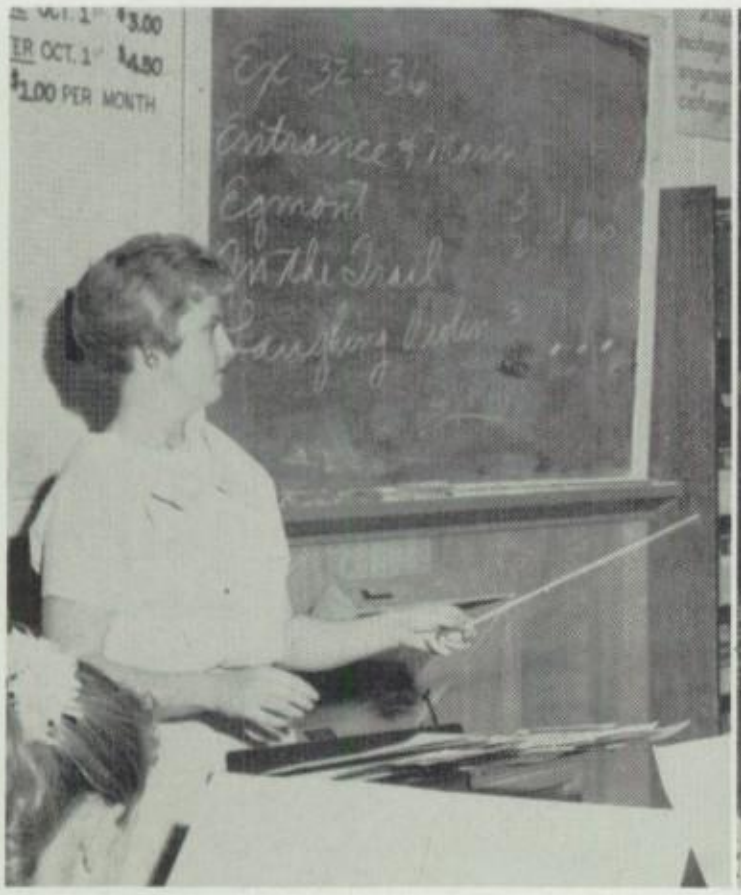
MR. WENDELL PLEIS obtained his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska. He teaches General Mathematics and is in charge of audio-visual equipment and services.



AUDIO-VISUAL training enables students to operate projectors, recorders, and other equipment used for special class instruction. Here a student is preparing a tape recorder for use under the supervision of Mr. Pleis.

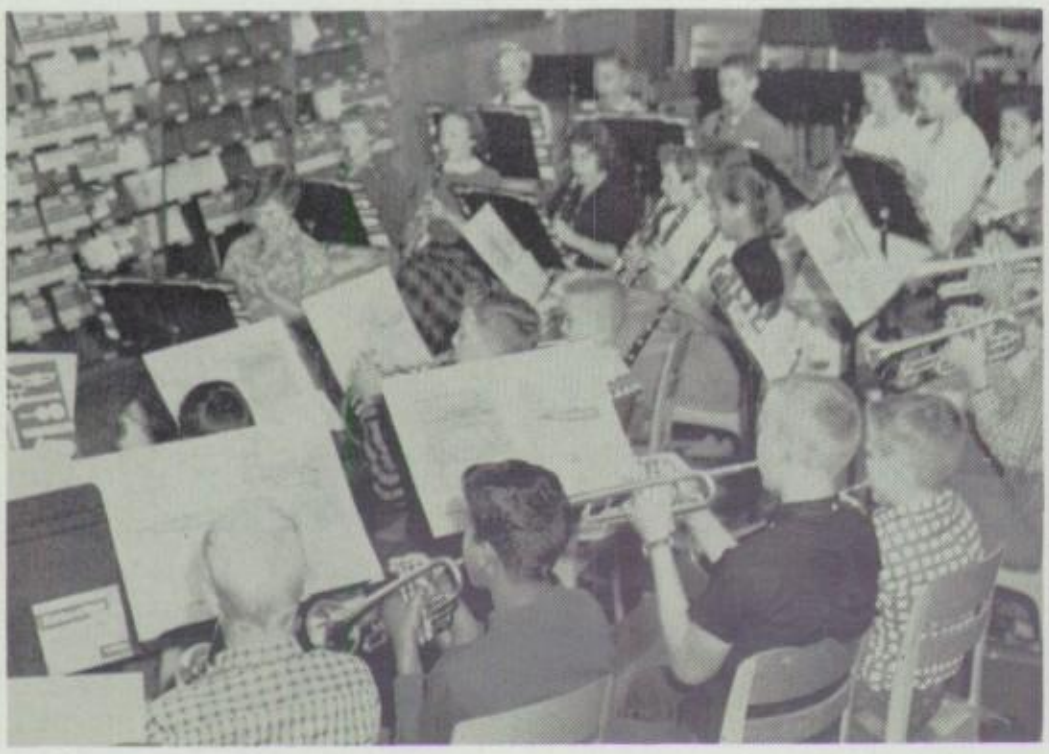
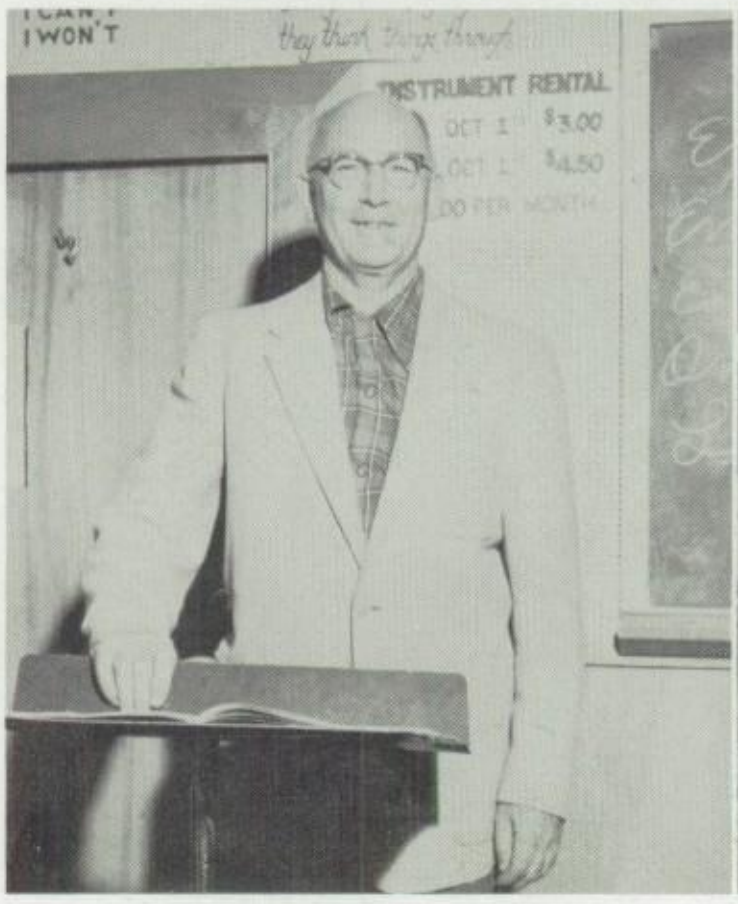
Mr. Scoggan explains new farming methods to several agriculture students as they discuss various farm problems.

Skills as Well as Music Create an Indispensable



MISS SHIRLEE ANDREWS received her B.S degree from Midland College, Fremon Nebraska. She teaches Junior High O chestra, is Orchestra Assistant, an teaches stringed instruments in the grade

MRS. GEORGENE DIERS received he B.M. degree from Baylor University Waco, Texas. She is band assistant, an has the "B" and "C" bands. Her hob bies are oil painting and water colors.

Students in "B" Band prepare for membership in "A" Band by diligently practicing.



MR. VERNON FORBES teaches the "A" Band and Orchestra. He received his B.M., B.F.A., and M.M.E. degrees from the University of Nebraska. His hobby is traveling.

MRS. LUCILLE FUEHRER obtained her B.S. from Nebraska Wesleyan University. She teaches Music 7, 8, and Reading 8. Her hobbies are collecting stories of musical compositions and the lives of composers.

Part of Our Complete Learning Process

MR. PAUL SWANSON obtained his A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska and did postgraduate work at the same State College and Colorado State College. His hobbies are bowling and pingpong. He teaches Boys' Glee, Tower Singers, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee and Bearcat Chorale.

MRS. JEANNE WESTERVELT plays the marimba for a hobby. Her B.S. degree is from the University of Nebraska. She teaches English and Skills 7.

Vocal music participation offers a better understanding of music.

Young violinists study daily in order to become a part of the Orchestra.

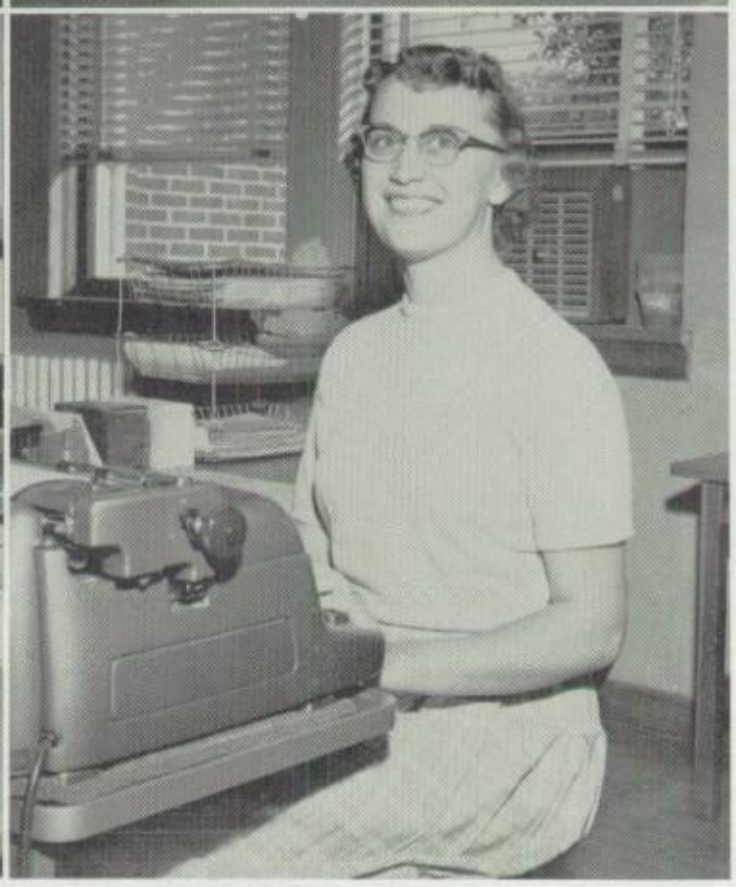
MRS. MONICA ERSKINE received her B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and did postgraduate work at the same place and Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron. She teaches Reading 8 and Skills G and B.

SKILLS HELP promote a better understanding of the world by reviewing the fundamentals of knowledge in many fields.

Secretaries, Nurses, Custodians, Cafeteria

MRS. PEG ANSTINE is secretary to th principal. Among her duties are preparin the daily bulletin and taking care of th switchboard and counter in the administra tive office.

MRS. JOSEPHINE FORBES is the bookkeep er in the business office. She is in charg of the activity accounts and the sale o tickets.



MRS. FREDA DUNLAP is bookkeeper i the business manager's office. She is i charge of bills and making up the payroll

MRS. MARILYN FUNK is secretary to th superintendent. Besides taking minutes a all board meetings, she is in charge of cor respondence.

SHS CUSTODIANS take a few moments time out from their maintenance duties to pose for a picture. They are Mrs. Minnie Young, Lloyd Fauver, Hen Hass, Andrew Landen, Howard Matlock, George Hein, Pete Pauley, and Harry Sturgeon.

Workers Help Make Our School Function Smoothly

MRS. JEAN HALL is the registrar in the dean's office. She is in charge of attendance records, recording grades, and issuing lockers and assembly seats.

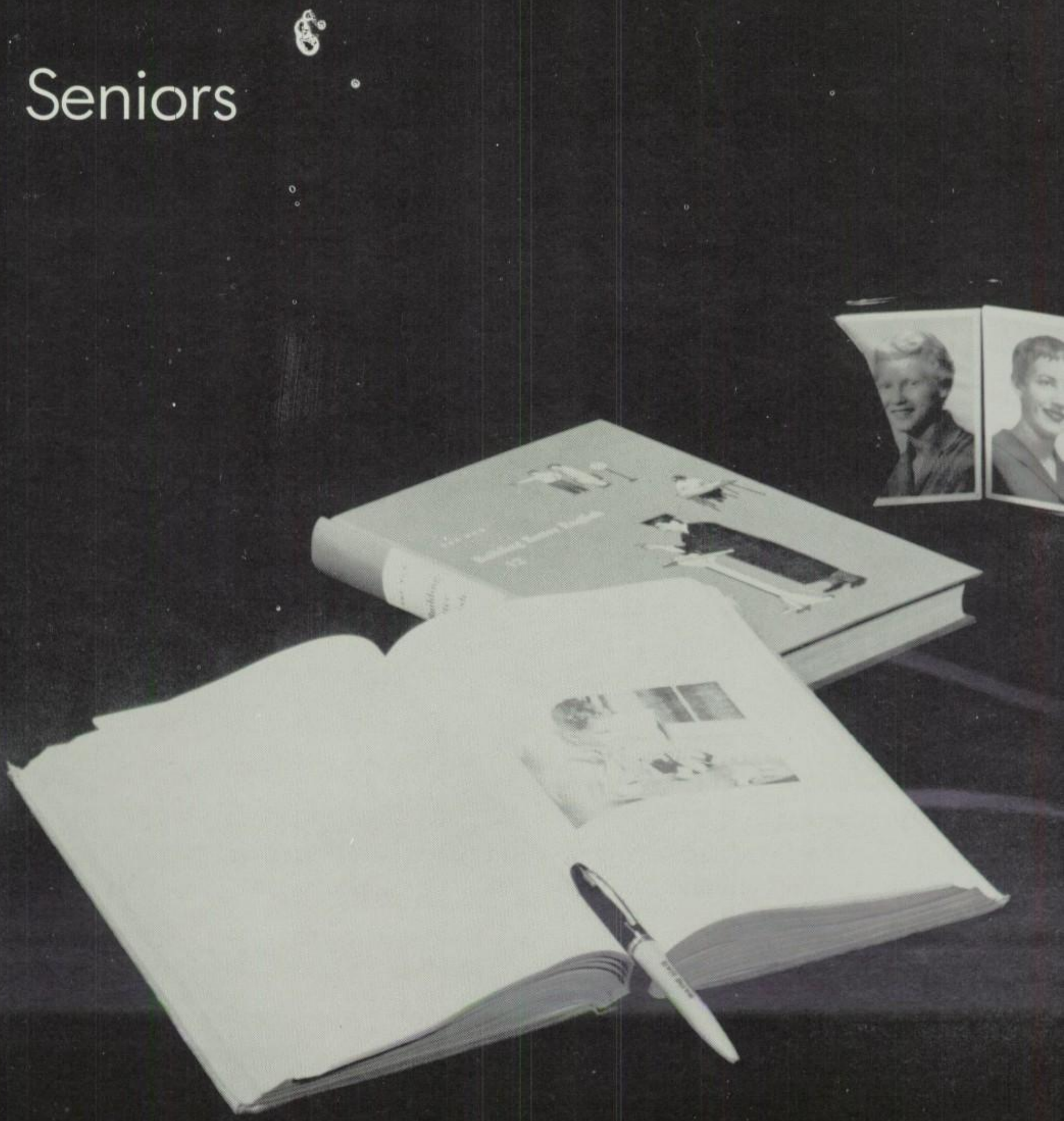
MRS. MARY COPE is one of the school nurses. She is available for consultation on any matter of student health, visiting the grades as well as the high school.

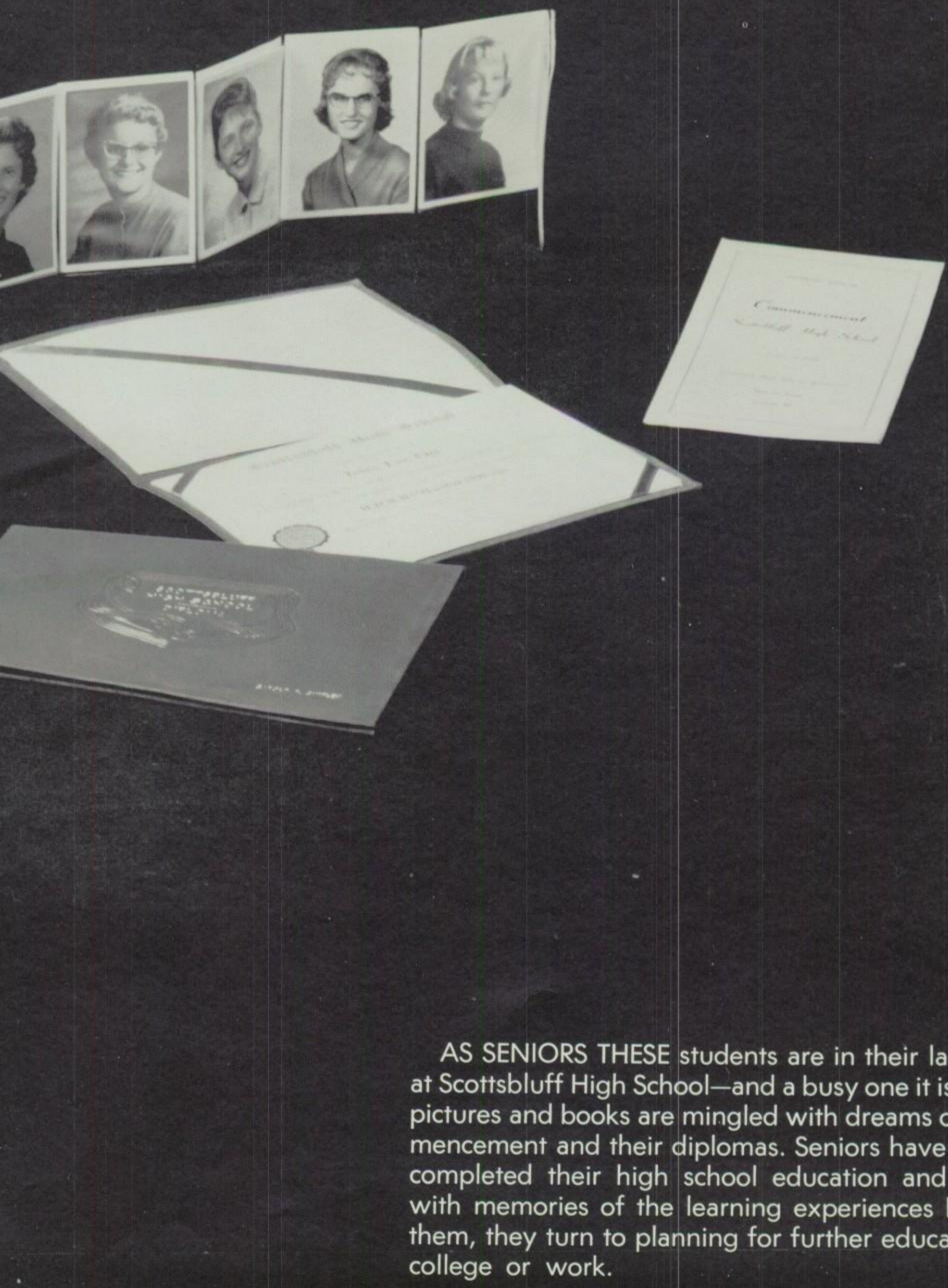
MRS. DOROTHY FAY is also one of the school nurses. Besides checking on student health in the high school, she makes regular visits to the grade schools on pupils' health.

MRS. MILDRED SARBAUGH is the cafeteria manager. Not only does she supervise the preparing of each day's meal, but she is also supervisor of cafeteria usage.

PREPARING MEALS for SHS students and faculty is the job of these cafeteria workers. They are Marie Gerhard, Betty Wiedeman, Matilda Root, Mollie Axt, Mary Loos, Mildred Schuppan, Wauneta Banghart, Helen Smith, Helen Reed, and Mildred Sarbaugh.

Seniors





AS SENIORS THESE students are in their last year at Scottsbluff High School—and a busy one it is. Class pictures and books are mingled with dreams of commencement and their diplomas. Seniors have nearly completed their high school education and along with memories of the learning experiences behind them, they turn to planning for further education in college or work.

Senior Class Officers, Council, Sponsors Were

The Senior Class officers, secretary Judy Leland, president Sid Henderson, vice-president John Roberts, and treasurer Ann Williams prepare for the big day by measuring for caps and gowns.

Looking over the Student Council minutes are the senior Student Council representatives, Jerry Hood, Barbara Hall, Chuck Bartlett, Bill Rose, and the Senior Class sponsors Miss Jacquelyn Wedemeyer, Mr. Ray Frakes, and Mr. Richard Sims. Not pictured is Mrs. Muriel Seiver.

Faced With Many Big Decisions This Year

SENIOR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—BOTTOM ROW: Nina Morrison, Sandee Savage, Willie Rusch, Nancy Nerud, Ed Sumner, Susan Ramsey. TOP ROW: Kendall Early, Larry Krause, Ron Hofmann, Bill Wallace, John Randall, Sten Lundbo. NOT PICTURED: Darrell Bentley, Patty Specht, Janet Hepburn, Joyce Bauer, Joyce Schanaman.

CLASS FLOWER: Salmon Gladiolus
CLASS COLORS: Blue-Green and Silver
CLASS MOTTO: "We have passed the bay of safety, deep waters lie ahead."

As freshmen we had that good feeling of being just a little bit bigger because we had moved from the junior high building into the senior high.

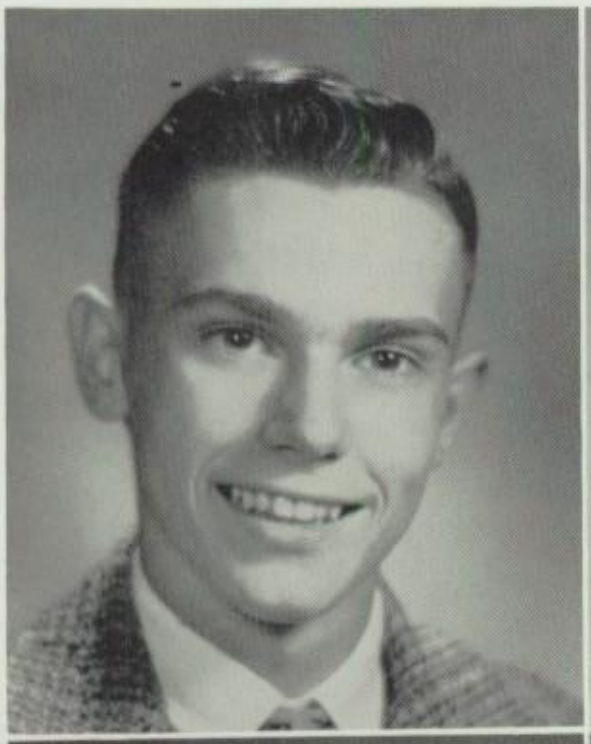
Our sophomore year we moved up a little further on the ladder. We found that we were being faced with more and more responsibilities.

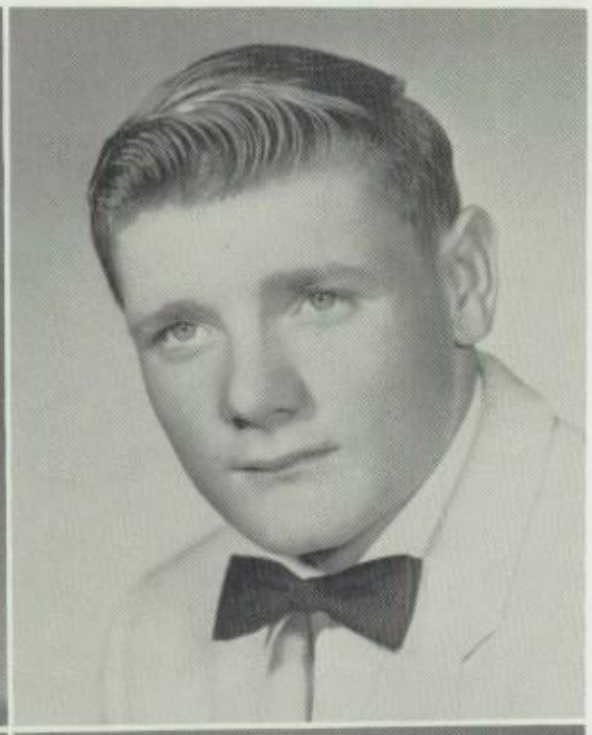
As juniors, we found that we were to be hosts to the fiftieth graduating class at the Prom and Banquet. To accomplish this, many class members sold concessions for various athletic events. Finally, the big day arrived. We had worked hard, but it was worth it. "An Affair to Remember" was the theme for the banquet and "Moonglow" was the prom theme.

Last fall we returned to school suddenly realizing that we were seniors. The responsibility of leading the various activities and organizations was given to us. We had our Senior Class party and after that everything seemed to turn to Graduation.

Looking back we see the people and experiences that have helped to mold our lives and realize the significance of our class motto, "We have passed the bay of safety, deep waters lie ahead."

Assemblies Add Variet





ROY ROGER ABNER

Agriculture

Roger has been active in F.F.A. serving as reporter and vice-president. During high school he also was a member of voca music, football, and Projectionists.

EDDIE CONRAD ADAMS

General

Eddie was a member of Projectionists for four years. He was also in vocal music and F.F.A. during high school.

DON ALEXANDER

General

Don was a member of S Club, having been in track. Othe activities he was a participant in were intramurals, cross country and wrestling. He also attended Chappel High School.

SHARRON LEE ALLEN

College Preparatory

This year Sharron was a member of vocal music, Skittens, and Thespians. She attended Logan High School in Logan, Utah, where she was active as a class officer, a member of vocal music, pep club and Student Council.

"Seniors first," is the regular dismissal note at the end of an assembly that students look forward to throughout high school.

to School Days

DENNIS WALTER ANSTINE

College Preparatory

Denny was a member of S Club, having been in football and track. He was also on the Echoes Staff and participated in vocal music and intramurals during high school.

MYRLENE ELIZABETH ANTHONY

Commercial

This year Myrlene was a member of a vocal music group. She also attended Mitchell and Torrington High Schools where she was active in vocal music, F.H.A., Ushers, and pep club.

SHARON LEE AULICK

Commercial

This year Sharon was a member of the Bluff Staff, Skittens, and F.H.A. Other activities that she participated in during high school were vocal music, and Teen Queens.

DELORES AVILA

Commercial

Delores attended S.H.S. this year, having attended Lyman High School where she was active in vocal music, pep club, and attended County Government Day.

SHARON KAY AXT

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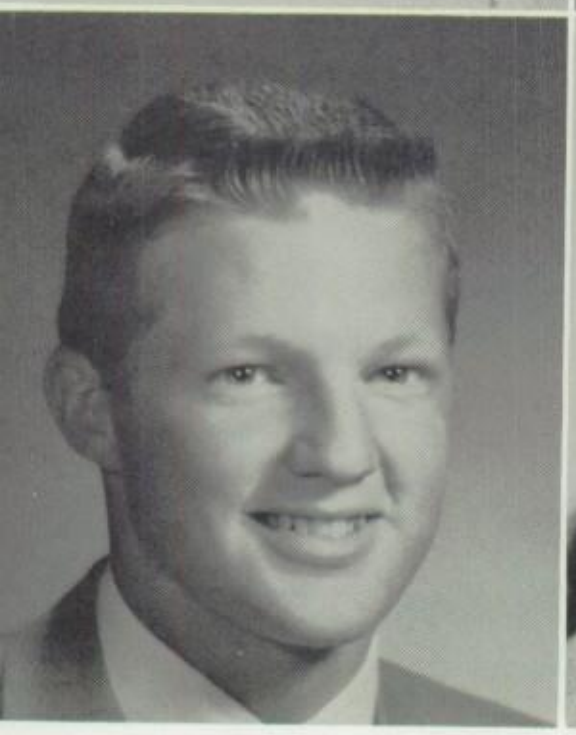
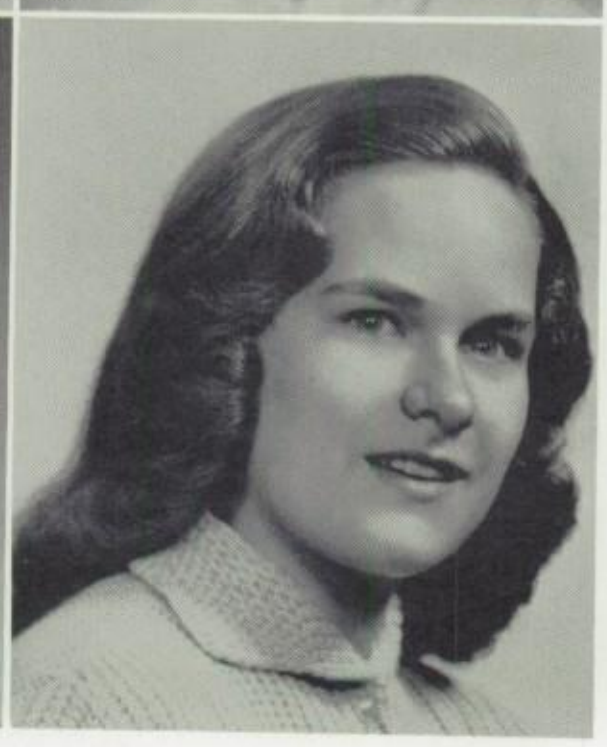
Sharon was a member of Skittens for three years and she also participated in vocal music for one year.





ALIFA MARY BARRAZA

General

Alifa was active in Skittens and F.H.A. during high school. She was also in vocal music for one year.

CHARLES LESTER BARTLETT

College Preparatory

Being president of Tri-M and a member of Band, Orchestra, Hi-Y, and Student Council this year kept Chuck busy. He was active in his junior year as president of the Junior Class.

JENNIE LYNNE BAUDER

College Preparatory

Jennie was a member of Skittens this year. The other activities she participated in during high school were Orchestra, vocal music, and Teen Queens.

New Schedules Are

JOYCE ELAINE BAUER

Commercial

Band and vocal music have been the principal activities for Joyce. She was also a member of Skittens, Teen Queens, and Senior Council.

TONI LYNN BEATTY

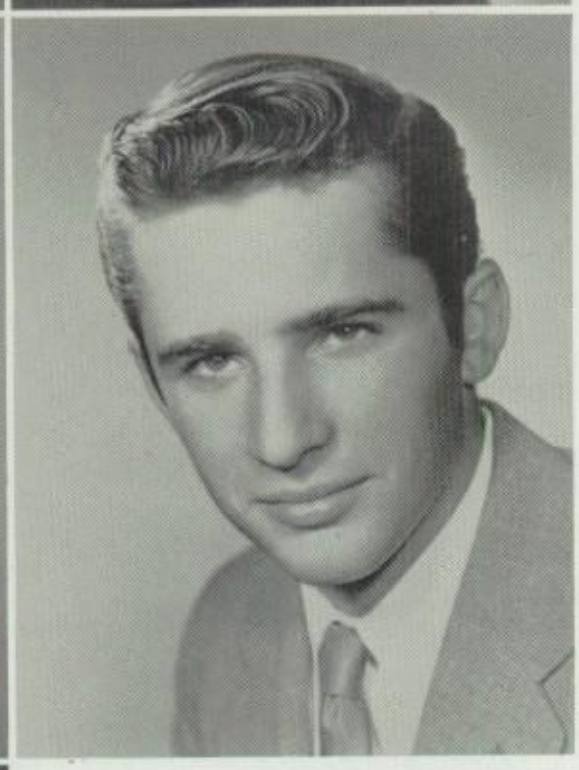
Commercial

Toni was active in Skittens, as she was its Student Council representative. Radio Production, vocal music, Teen Queens, and F.T.A. were her other activities.

PATRICIA ANN BECKER

General

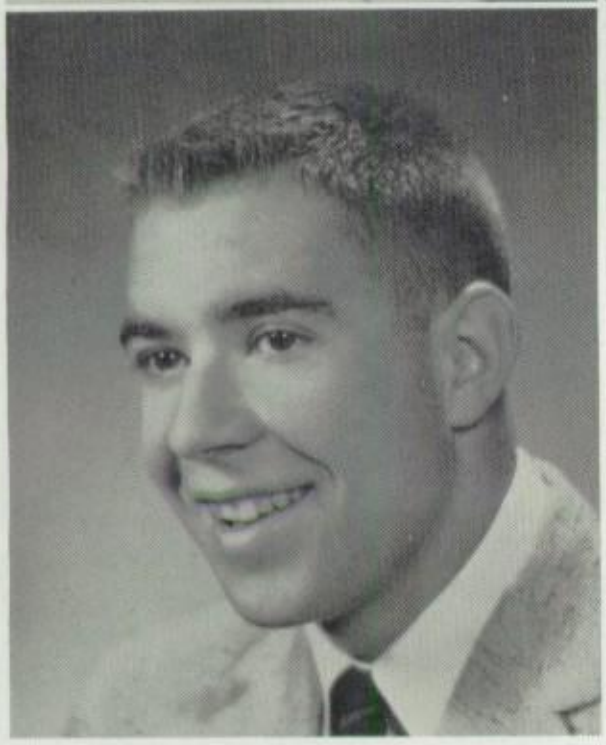
Pat attended Lake Alice where she was active in intramurals and as a cheerleader. While at SHS, she was active in Skittens, vocal music, and Teen Queens.



DARRELL DEAN BENTLEY

General

Seeing that the Projectionists operated smoothly was the main job for Darrell. He also participated in vocal music and Student Council.



RICHARD FRED BRAND

College Preparatory

Track, cross country, and wrestling were Dick's principal activities. He was active in S Club, Hi-Y and reserve football.

JOAN LORE BRODHEAD

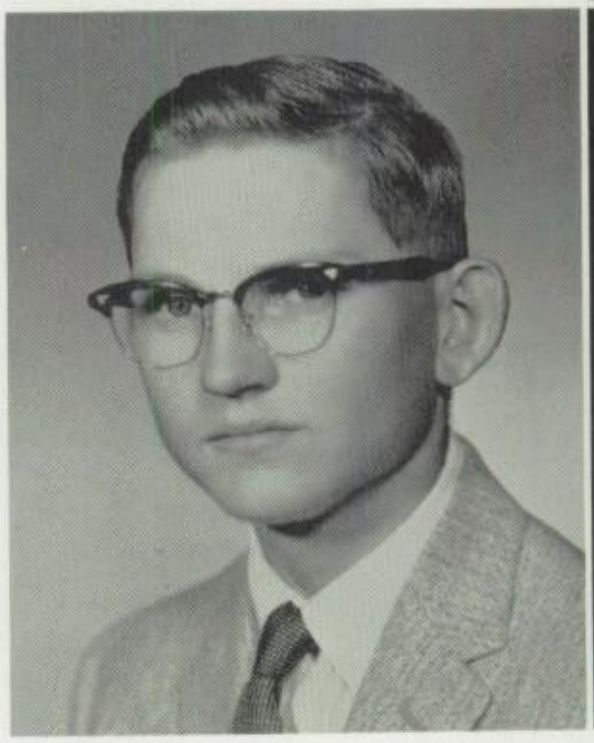
College Preparatory

Joan represented SHS at Girls State. She was active in Teen Queens as typist and Student Council Representative. Other activities were Nike, Skittens, and National Honor Society.

ROGER ALLEN BROWN

College Preparatory

Roger was a member of F.T.A. this year. He was in vocal music for one year.



HAROLD GENE BURGESS

College Preparatory

Harold was a participant in Band, vocal music, football, track and intramurals.

Confusing to Seniors

ACQUELLYN ELOISE BURRY

ollege Preparatory

acque's high school years were occupied with membership in ocal music, Teen Queens, Nike, Skittens, and as a class officer.

MARY LAVONNE CAIN

ollege Preparatory

eing an accompanist for vocal music groups, and assistant news ditor of Echoes, kept Mary busy. She was also a member of kittens.

NITA LOUISE CASTINADO

ommercial

nita has been a member of Band for all four years of high hool. She also participated in vocal music.

MARY CERVANTES

ommercial

ary was in vocal music and Skittens for one year during high hool.

WILLIAM WAYNE COMSTOCK

College Preparatory

Being president of S Club his senior year was Bill's major activity. He lettered in football, basketball, and track.

MARY ANN CONNELLY

Commercial

Mary Ann participated in Skittens, vocal music, Teen Queens, F.H.A., and girls' intramurals during high school.

JODEE COOMBS

College Preparatory

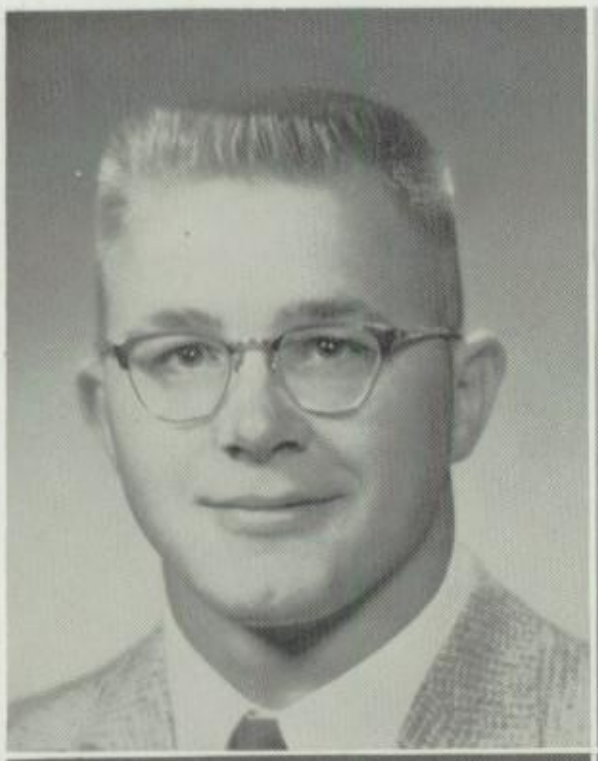
JoDee's principal job this year was cheerleader. Her activities during high school included vocal music, Teen Queens, secretary of F.T.A., and G.A.A.

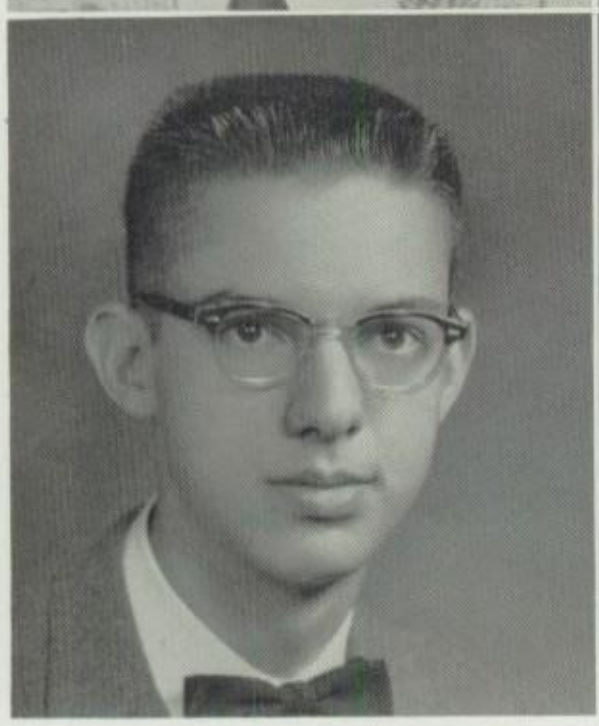
NEDRA KAY COWEN

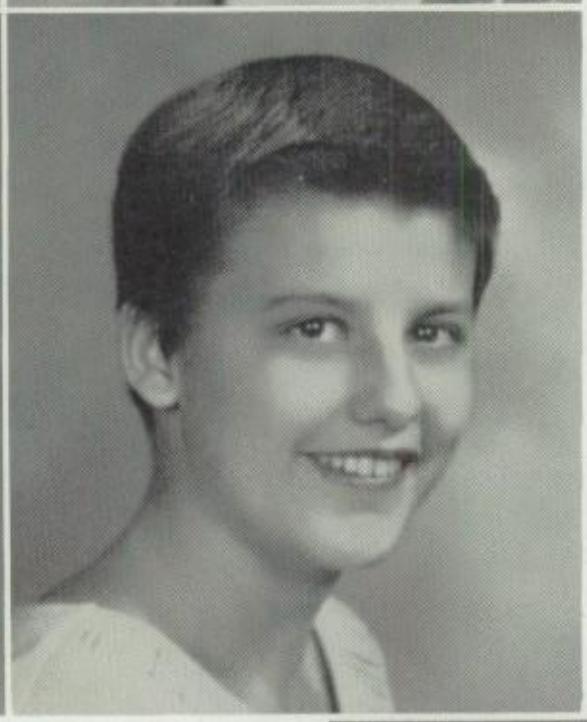
College Preparatory

Besides attending SHS, Nedra went to Greeley High School where she participated in G.A.A. Here she was in Orchestra, vocal music, Teen Queens, and Skittens.

Many Activities







JAMES MURRAY COX

College Preparatory

Band was Jim's outstanding activity, which he represented i Student Council. Besides this he was a member of Key Club National Honor Society, and intramurals.

JOYCE ELAINE COX

College Preparatory

Joyce was busy this year as secretary of Student Council. Th other activities she was active in were vocal music, Teen Queens Nike, Skittens, and Radio Production.

FRANK CONWAY DAVEY

College Preparatory

Frank has been active the last two years as one of the photog raphers for the Journalism Department. During high school he wa also president of Thespians and of Projectionists and a membe of Key Club, F.T.A., and National Honor Society. He was also Boys State Representative.

JOYCE ELLEN DIENES

College Preparatory

Joyce was active in vocal music, Skittens, and G.A.A. while a SHS. She also attended Kimball High School where she was i the pep club, G.A.A., vocal music, and F.H.A.

GLENDA MARY DEMARANVILLE

College Preparatory

Skittens and Nike were Glenda's main activities. She was also active in G.A.A., girls intramurals, and vocal music during high school.

SHARON KAY DINNEL (HELM)

College Preparatory

Sharon participated in Skittens, vocal music, Teen Queens, and F.H.A. during high school.

CHET LEE DISHMAN

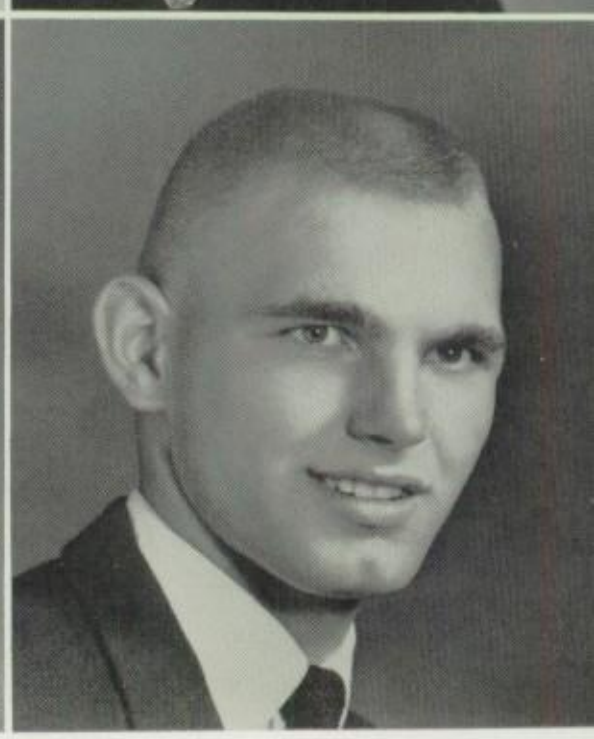
College Preparatory

Chet was in S Club for three years lettering in football and track. He also participated in basketball, intramurals, wrestling, and vocal music.

LARRY RICHARD DONOVAN

College Preparatory

Athletics were Larry's main activities during high school. He was a member of S Club for four years, having lettered in football, basketball, and track. Larry also had another big responsibility this year being vice-president of Student Council.



Fill Our Senior Year

PHYLLIS JEAN DUNLAP

General

Phyllis was one of the participants in the new Distributive Education Club this year. She attended Mitchell High School for two years where she was in Band, Orchestra, F.H.A., and the pep club.

KENDALL STEWART EARLY

College Preparatory

Kendall was a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, and one of the delegates to Boys State. He was also student manager for the football team, a member of S Club, and active in Student Council.

BETTY JO EBBERSON

Commercial

Teen Queens was Betty's principal activity as she was on the Executive Board her junior year. Her other activities were vocal music and Skittens.

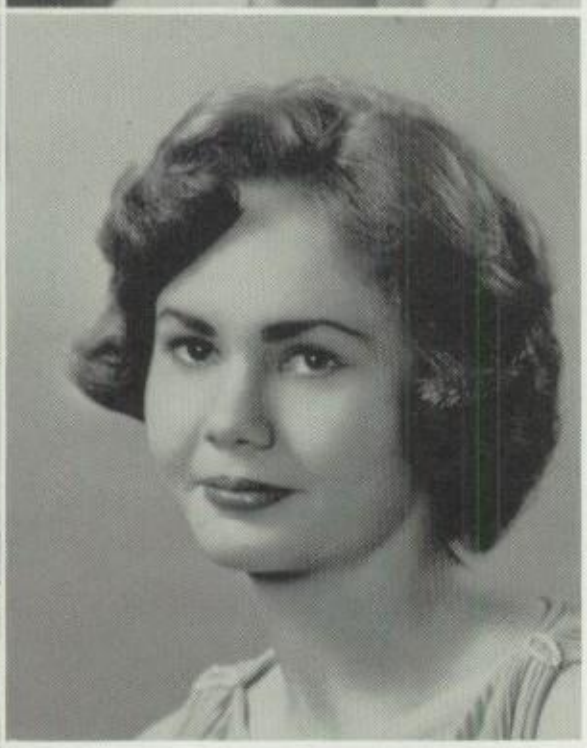
NEAL WYETH EINFALT

College Preparatory

Neal was a member of S Club, having participated in football and track. This year, he was also a member of Student Council and he participated in intramurals.

Bluff Business Manager Marilyn Mark sells the 1959 Bluff to two seniors, Rick Frank and Jerry Hood.

Seniors Vie for



PAUL ESPARZA

General

Paul was a participant in cross country for the first time this year. He was also a member of the track team this year, and during his freshman and sophomore years he was active in vocal music.

SHARON MARIE EURICK

General

Skittens and F.H.A. were the activities that Sharon participated in while attending SHS. She also attended Fort Collins High School where she was in the Red Cross Club and F.H.A.

ALLAN WINFIELD EVANS

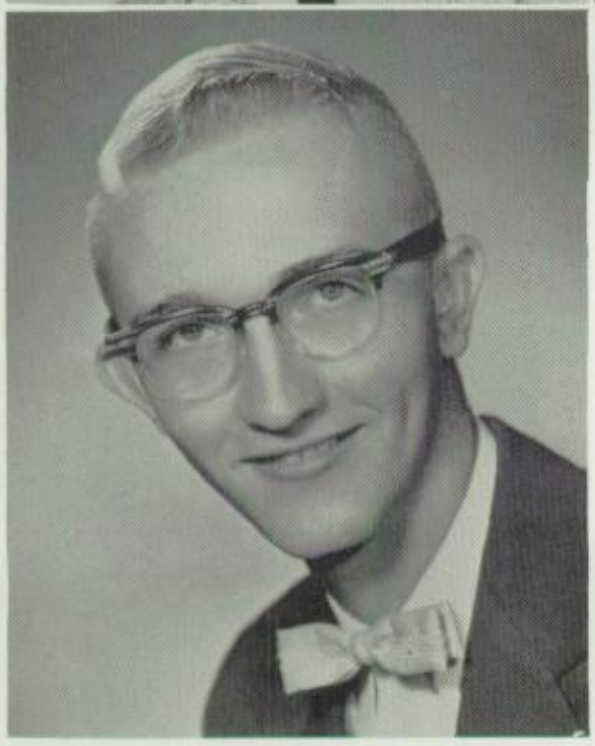
College Preparatory

Al was president of Band and a football letterman. The other activities in which he participated during high school were wrestling, track, S Club and intramurals.

WENDY LOU FARRAR

College Preparatory

Wendy was in vocal music for all four years of high school. Other organizations she was in were Teen Queens for one year, and Skittens for two years.



MARVIN TED FEIDLER

College Preparatory

Being vice-president of Band and treasurer of Hi-Y were Marv's biggest duties this year. Other activities he participated in were intramurals, Key Club, and an oratorical contest his junior year.

LARRY FISHER

Agriculture

Larry was a member of F.F.A. for four years, and a member of the Projectionist crew for one year.

HARRY LEWIS FLAMMANG

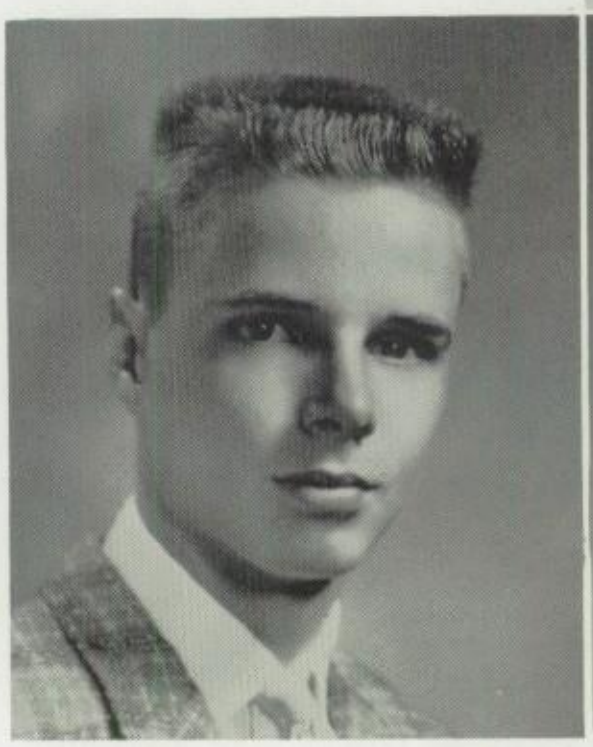
College Preparatory

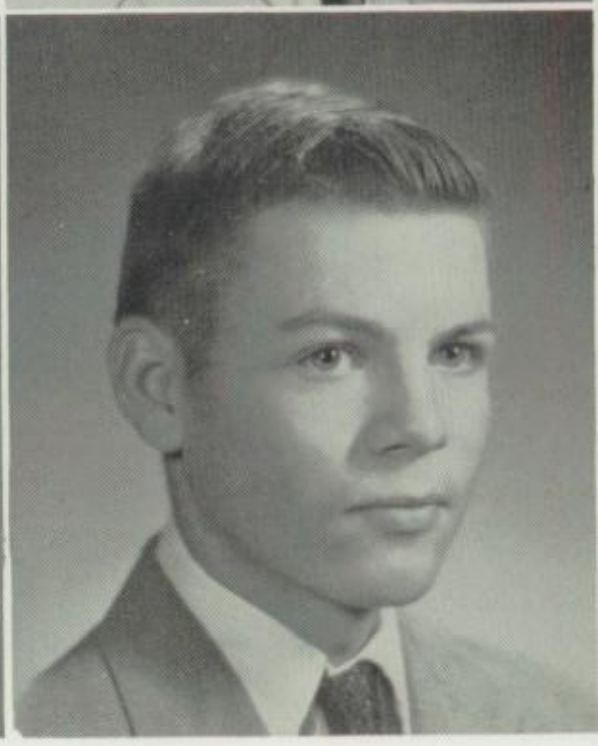
Harry was a member of Band and Projectionists during his freshman year.

LESTER LEE FRAILEY

Commercial

Lester was a member of vocal music for two years at SHS. He attended Lyman High School for two years where he was in vocal music and F.F.A.





College Scholarships

RICHARD HERMAN FRANK

College Preparatory

Being our Foreign Exchange Student to Sweden and president of Student Council kept Rick busy this year. His other activities were Orchestra, vocal music, wrestling, Hi-Y, intramurals and County Government Day.

LARRY ROY GABEL

Agriculture

Serving as Sentinel in F.F.A. this year and playing on the F.F.A. basketball team were Larry's main activities while he attended SHS. He also attended Victory Hill where he participated in basketball and track.

ROY ALLEN GABEL

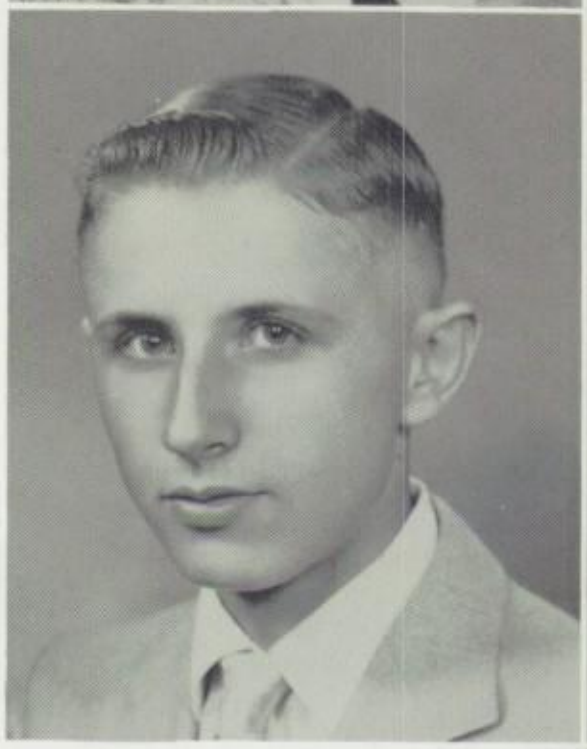
General

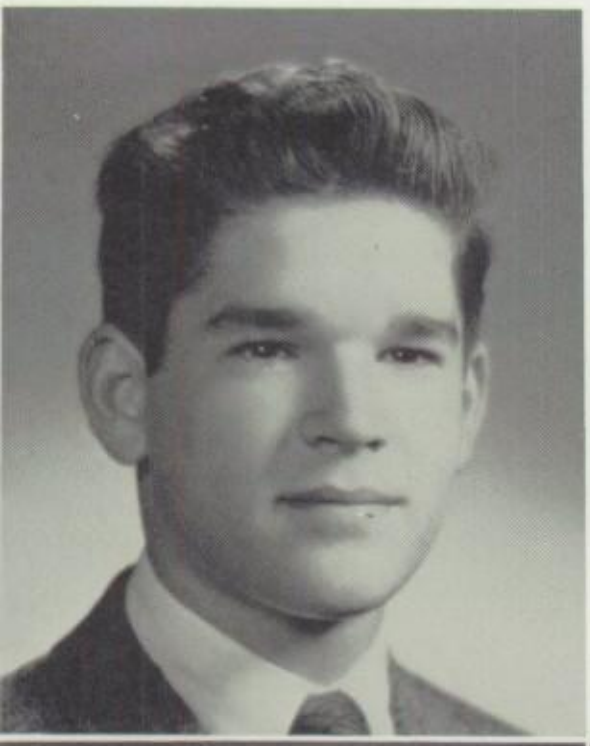
Roy was an active member of the Ushers for three years. He was also a member of Projectionists for one year and vocal music for two years.

CONNIE GALLEGOS

General

Connie was active in vocal music and Skittens during high school.





JOHN GAYER

College Preparatory

This year was the first year that John attended school in Scottsbluff. The other schools he attended were the International School in Geneva, Switzerland, and Lycee Jaccard in Lousanne, Switzerland.

HELEN EARLINE GERMANY

General

Earline was a member of Skittens for two years. Her other activities included vocal music for two years and F.H.A. for one year.

ARNOLD WAYNE GESTERFIELD

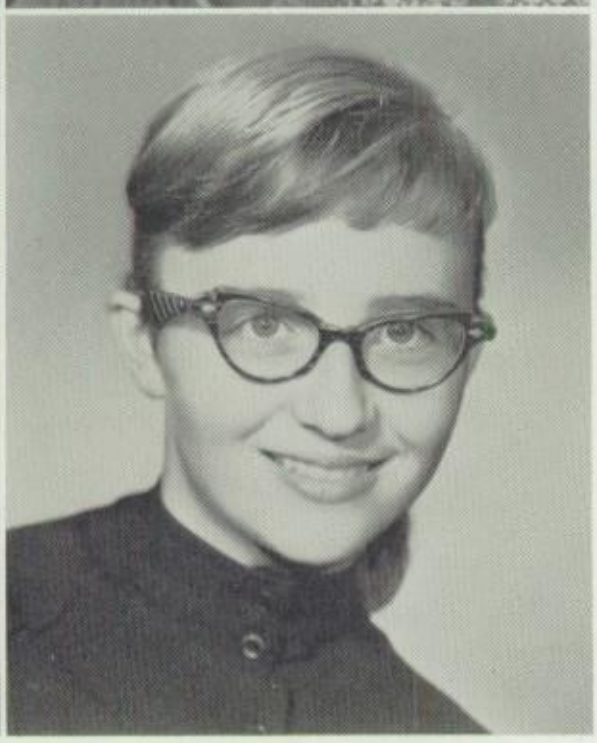
College Preparatory

Wayne participated in vocal music and track during high school.

ELAINE RUTH GETTMAN

Commercial

Elaine was in Band for three years and a member of Skittens and Teen Queens for two years. She attended Victory Hill where Glee Club and intramurals were her activities.



Class Party Is First

GARRY LEE GIBSON

General

Intramurals were Garry's main activity as he participated in them for all four years. He also was in Band, football, and track during his freshman year.

KAREN DEE GILMORE

Commercial

Being on the Bluff and Echoes staffs this year kept Karen busy. Other activities at SHS included Orchestra, Teen Queens, G.A.A., Skittens, and Radio Production. She attended Salinas, California, High School where she was in Orchestra, G.A.A., pep club, and on the school paper staff.

GERALDINE GORR

Commercial

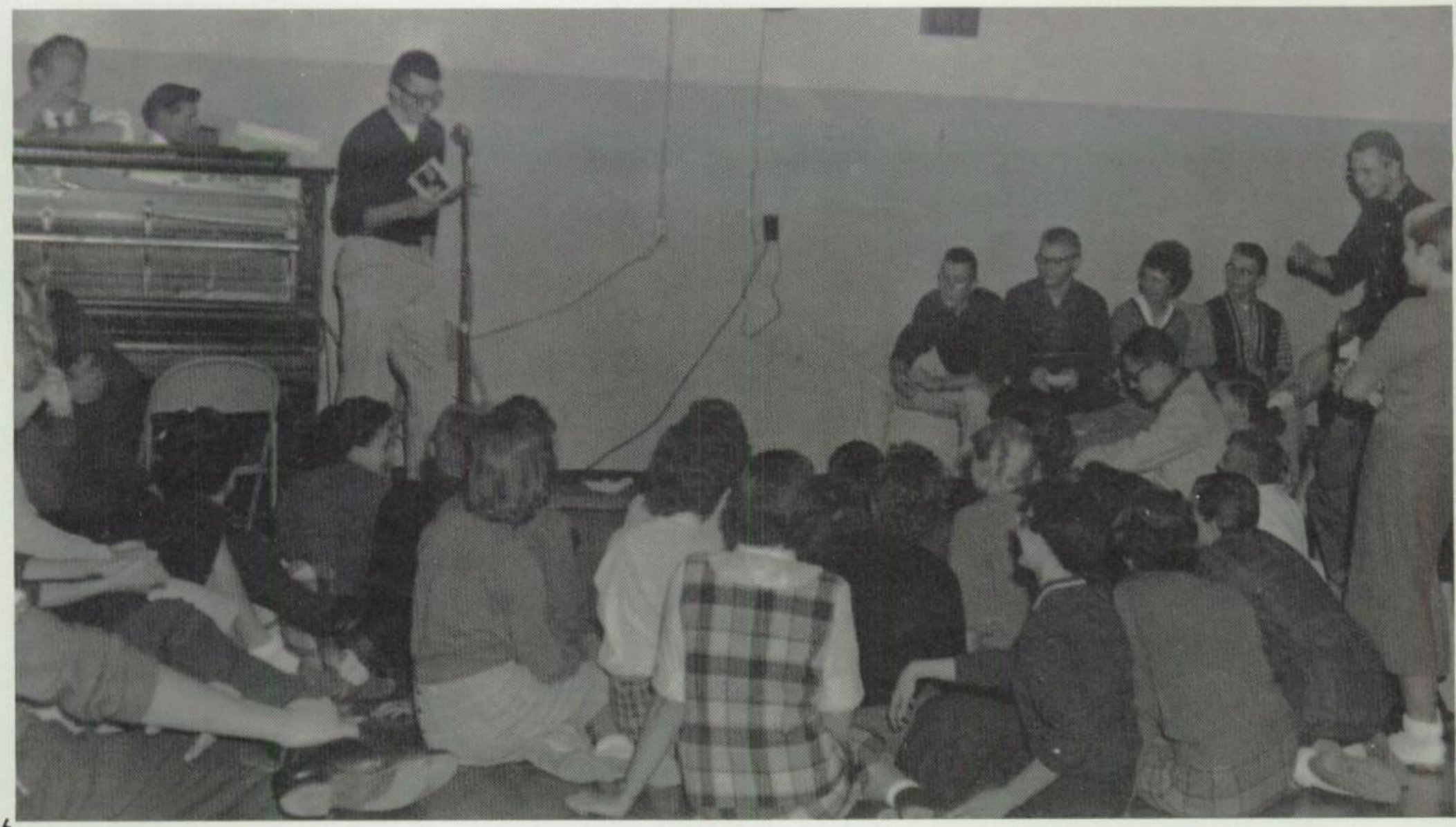
Geri was a member of Skittens for two years during high school.

JUDITH ANN GRASMICK

Commercial

Judie has been a member of Skittens for the last three years. She was in vocal music for three years, Teen Queens and G.A.A. each for two years, and F.H.A. for one year.

Jerry Hood presents a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Senior Class party as his classmates listen attentively.

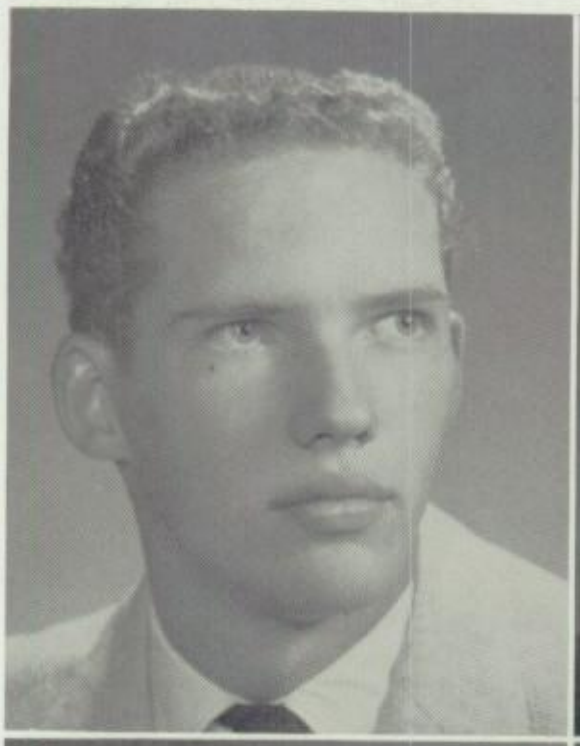


in Seniors' History

PAUL EMERY GRIFFITH

College Preparatory

Paul was active in vocal music and Hi-Y, for which he served as chaplain this year. Other activities that he took part in were Radio Production, track, and wrestling.



NORMA JEAN GROSKOPF

Commercial

Being a member of Skittens for three years has been one of the activities for Norma. Her other activities were Teen Queens, vocal music, F.H.A., and G.A.A.

GERALD GORDON GROSS

General

RICHARD DEAN GROSS

General

Dick was on the Projectionists crew for two years during high school.

BARBARA JEAN HALL

College Preparatory

Barbara was busy this year being a cheerleader, vice-president of Modern Music Masters, and a member of Student Council. Her other activities during high school were Orchestra, Band, Teen Queens, Nike and G.A.A.

JOLENE GAIL HALL

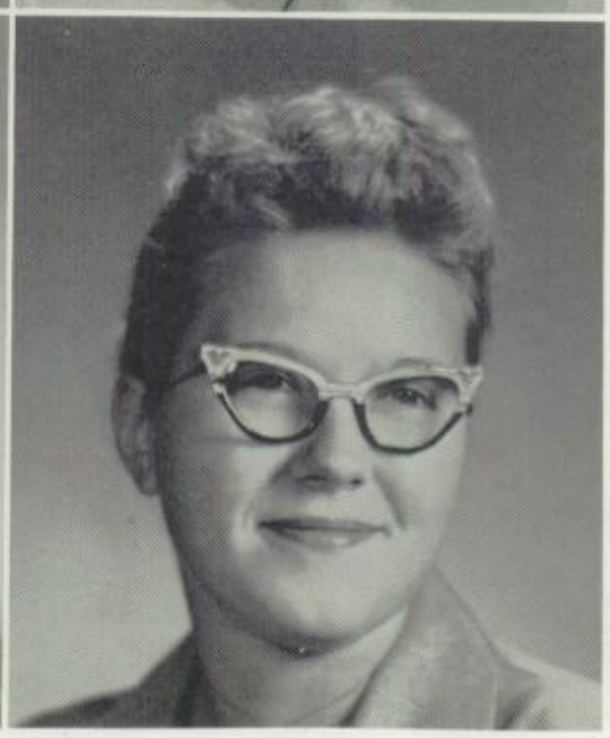
College Preparatory

Jo was active in Band and vocal music. She was president of Tower Singers and also an accompanist. She was also a member of Nike, Teen Queens, Modern Music Masters, and Skittens. She attended Morrill High School where she was in vocal music and Band.

LARRY JOHN HALSTEAD

Agriculture

Larry was a member of F.F.A. for all four years of high school.

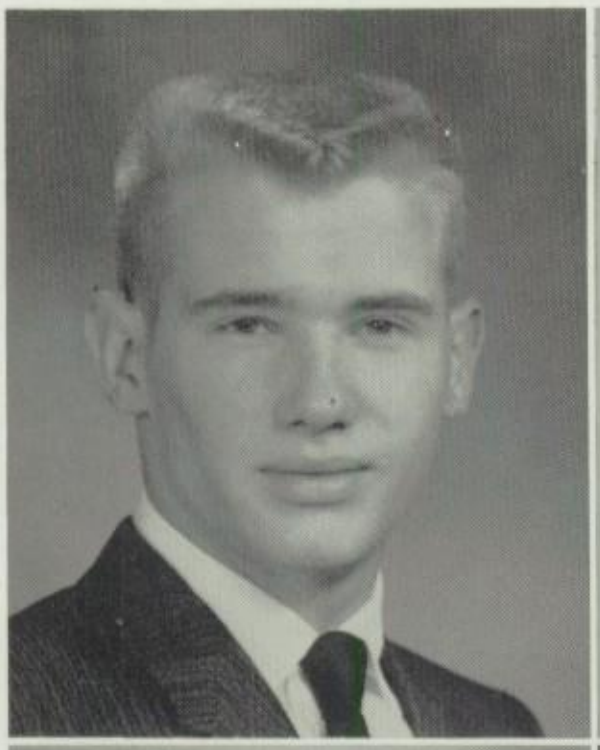


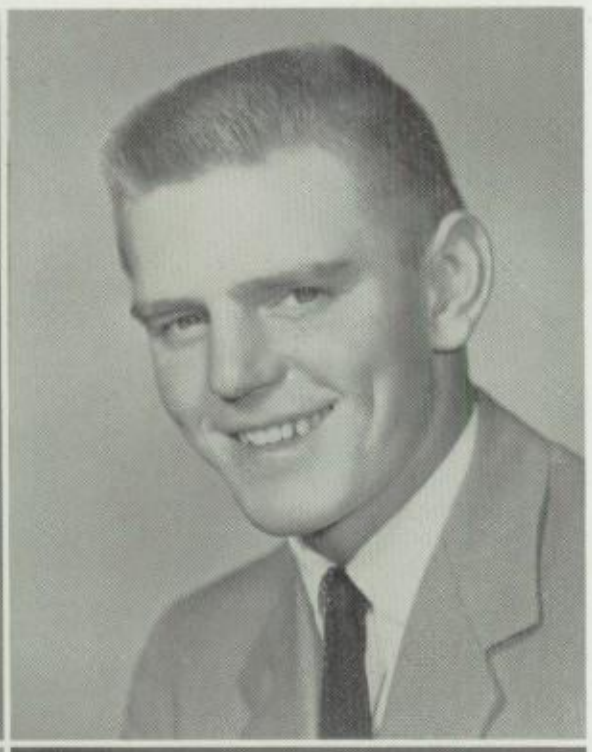
ANN MARIE HARMON

General

Ann took part in vocal music groups for all four years of high school. She was also a member of Skittens and F.H.A.

Seniors Decorate





JOHN ALBERT HAUKE

College Preparatory

John was a member of Projectionists for one year at SHS. He also attended the Augustana Academy for two years of high school.

JUERGEN KLAUS HAUKE

General

JAMES PAUL HEIN

Agriculture

Jim was a member of F.F.A. at SHS for two years. He attended Lake Alice for two years where he was in basketball, wrestling, track, Projectionists, and boxing.

MARGARET ANN HENDERSON

College Preparatory

Being active in Teen Queens, in which she was vice-president and secretary for one year each, kept Margaret busy. She was also in Skittens and vocal music.

SIDNEY ROBERT HENDERSON

College Preparatory

Sid was one of Nebraska's two delegates to Boys Nation and a member of National Honor Society. Other activities he was active in were vocal music, football, basketball, wrestling, track, Key Club, F.T.A., S Club, intramurals, Student Council, and president of the Senior Class.

JANET LEE HEPBURN

General

Janet was a member of Skittens this year. She also attended Gering and Bayard High Schools where she was in vocal music, F.H.A., G.A.A., pep club, Journalism, and County Government.

JOHN MAX HERHAHN

College Preparatory

John was the student manager for the basketball team and a member of S Club for two years. He played football and was in vocal music, track, and intramurals for one year.

LARRY DEAN HESSLER

General

School Christmas Tree

JANICE MARIE HODGSON

Commercial

Vocal music and Skittens were the activities for Janice this year. She was in both organizations for three years and also a member of Teen Queens for one year.

RONALD RAY HOFMANN

College Preparatory

Ron played tennis and basketball for four years and was a member of S Club for three years. He was in band one year and Orchestra for two years.

NANCY LEA HOLTEN

Commercial

Nancy was active in Orchestra and a member of the Echoes Staff this year. Other activities she took part in were vocal music, F.T.A., Skittens, and Radio Production.

JERRY KENNETH HOOD

College Preparatory

Being president of Key Club was a big task for Jerry. He was also in vocal music, football, basketball, track, president of the Sophomore Class, and County Government Day.

SUSANNE HUBBARD

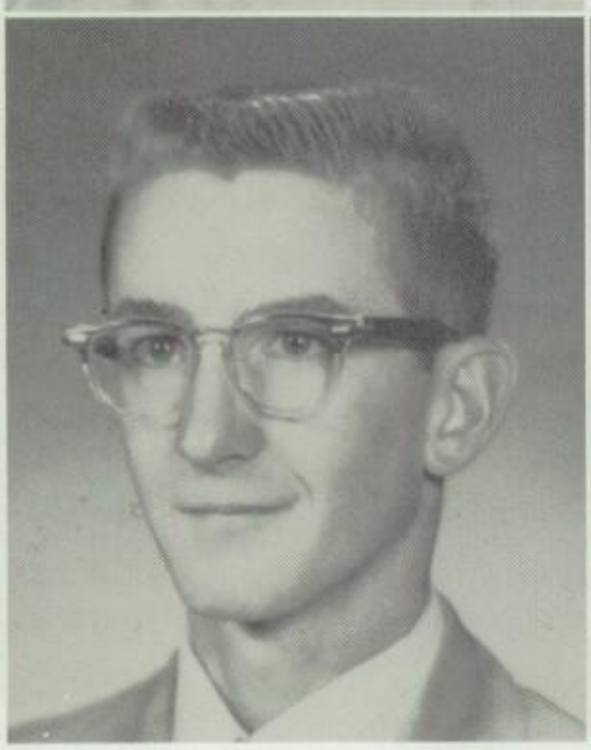
Commercial

Susanne was a member of Skittens this year. She attended Grand Island High School where she was a member of the Y.W.C.A., pep club, and dramatics, and St. Mary's High School in Grand Island where she was a member of the school paper staff and Teens for Fun.

SHERRY ROSE HUMRICH

College Preparatory

Sheri was in Teen Queens for four years, G.A.A. for three years. Band and vocal music each for two years.



WAYNE LEE IVES

College Preparatory

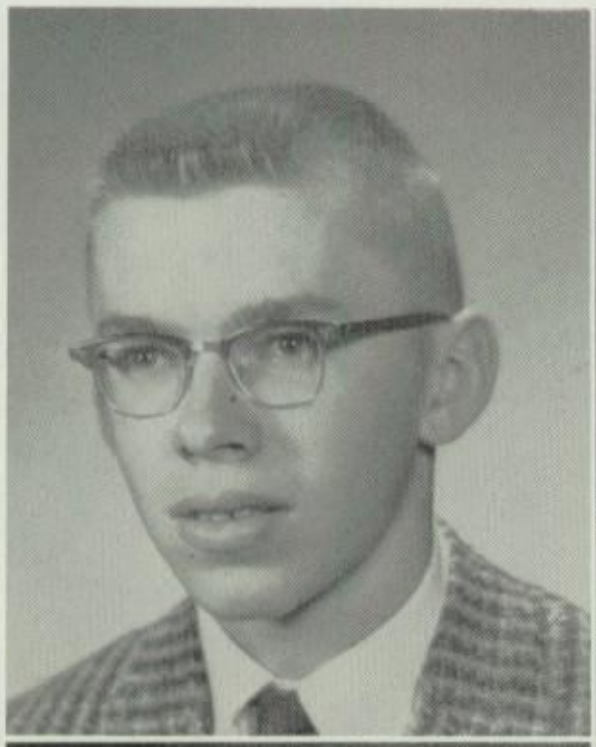
The activities that Wayne participated in during high school were vocal music, track and intramurals for one year each.

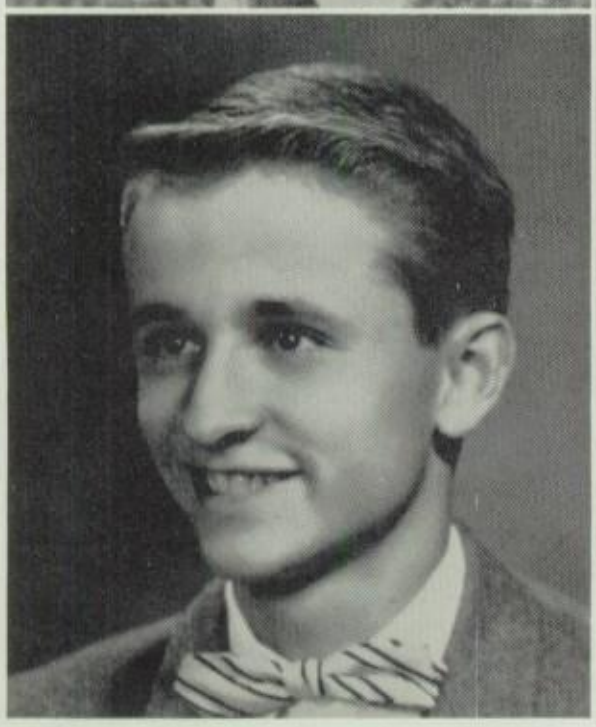
STEPHEN FOSTER JANIS

General

Steve was a participant in vocal music and intramurals this year. He also played reserve football for one year.

All Activities Lead





GORDON ROY JOACHIM

General

Track and intramurals were the activities that Gordon participated in for the last two years. He was also a member of the Orchestra for one year.

LEONARD RAY JOHNSON

Commercial

Ray was in intramurals and vocal music this year. He participated in these activities for four years and three years respectively, and also track for two years.

JOHN WALTER KARRER

College Preparatory

Being president of Hi-Y, a member of Key Club, and active in vocal music kept John busy this year. He was also in wrestling, intramurals, Band, and County Government Day. John attended Minatare High School where he was a class president, played basketball, and was a band member.

HARRIET ANN KELLER

College Preparatory

Serving as Editor of the Bluff and president of F.T.A. were both big jobs for Harriet this year. She was also in Nike, Skittens, National Honor Society, Student Council, and a member of the Echoes Staff. Other activities for her included vocal music, Teen Queens, Business Manager of the Junior Class, and County Government Day.

RICHARD FREDERICK KELLER

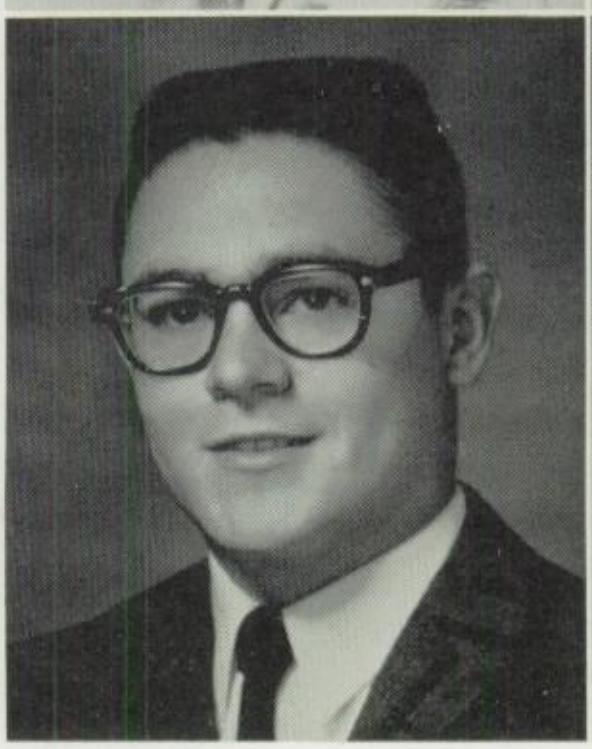
Commercial

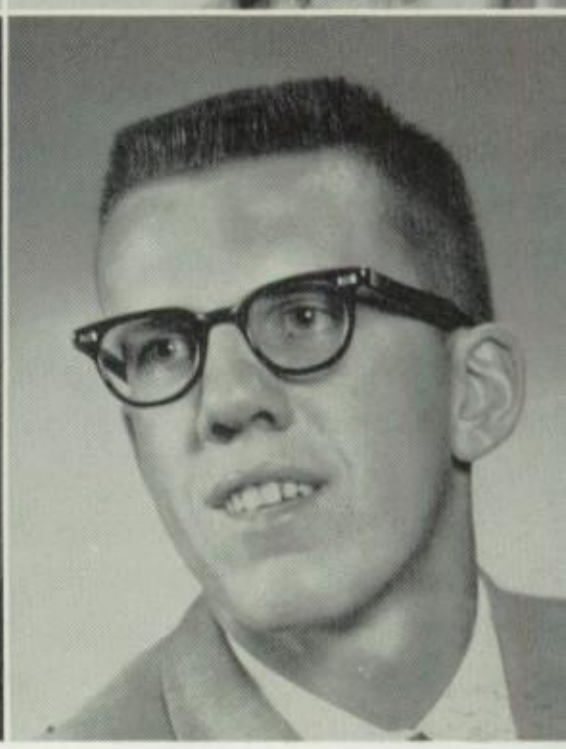
Dick participated in vocal music for all four years, and helped in dramatic productions for one year.

JOANNE ELAINE KENNEDY

General

Joanne was a member of Skittens for three years, Orchestra three years, Teen Queens for two years, and F.H.A. for one year.





ERNEST EVERETT KLINE

College Preparatory

Wrestling and track were Ernie's main activities this year. During high school he was also in vocal music and football.

JOHN EDWARD KLOCH

General

John was a member of vocal music for three years at SHS. He attended Bridgeport High School where he was a member of F.F.A.

to Commencement

GARY ALLEN KNAUB

College Preparatory

Gary was in vocal music for all four years and president one year. He also played football for four years and was a member of S Club for two years. His other high school activities were F.F.A., track, and intramurals.

CONSTANCE SUSAN KOEHN

Commercial

Connie was a member of vocal music for four years, Skittens for three years, and Teen Queens for one year. This year she was a member of the Distributive Education Club.

LARRY EUGENE KRAUSE

College Preparatory

Larry was a member of S Club having lettered in golf, football, and basketball. In S Club he was Sergeant-at-Arms this year. During his freshman year he participated in vocal music.

LARRY MARSHALL LACY

General

Larry was a member of Band for four years, track for one year, and intramurals for four years.

lembers of the Dinettes, a girl's barbershop quartet, perform at the Choir Thanksgiving concert. These four senior girls are Julee Wallace, Joyce Deines, inda Zimmerman and Sharon Allen.

JOAN ELLEN LAGER

Commercial

Joan was a member of Skittens this year. She attended La Alice for two years where she was a class secretary-treasur a cheerleader, and active in intramurals.

NADENE LOUISE LANA

College Preparatory

Being a twirler for two years and a member of vocal mus for all four years were Nadene's main activities. Other ganizations she was a member of were Orchestra, Teen Queer F.T.A., G.A.A., and Skittens.

WILLIAM LYNN LAWLER

College Preparatory

Bill was a member of S Club, vocal music, National Honor S ciety, and Key Club this year. His other activities include Band, football, intramurals, and tennis.

MARGARET ELAINE LEHR

Commercial

Elaine was active in vocal music and Skittens while at SH She attended Lyman High School for one year where she pa ticipated in vocal music, F.H.A., and the pep club.

BETTY JANE LEIS

General

Betty was a member of vocal music for two years during high school.

JUDITH ANNE LELAND

College Preparatory

Judy was kept busy as secretary of the Senior Class this year, in addition to being a member of Skittens and F.T.A. In other years she participated in vocal music, Teen Queens, and G.A.A.

DENNIS RAY LINDQUIST

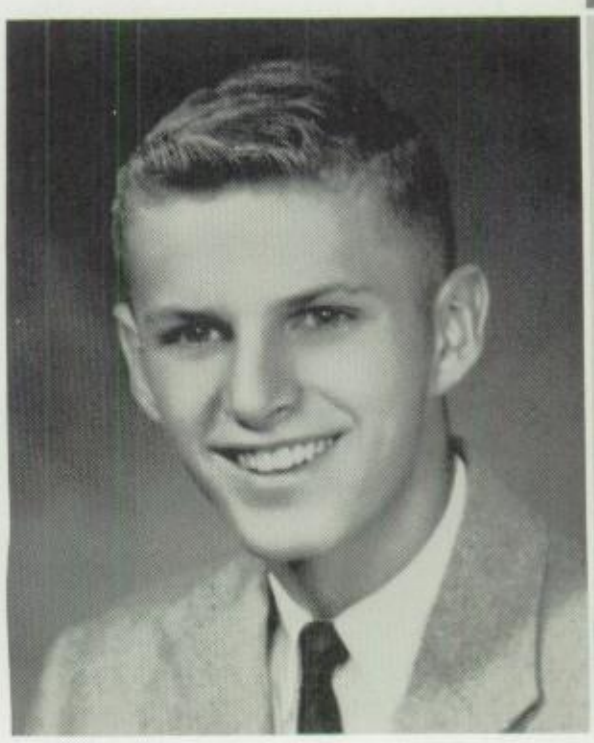
College Preparatory

Denny was one of the first to participate in cross country. He earned his S Club letter by his participation in track for the last three years. He also participated in intramurals.

RHONDA JEAN LINDQUIST

Commercial

Rhonda was a member of Skittens for three years. Also she was a member of Teen Queens and vocal music each for one year.



Are Behind Us

LARRY LEE LOJKA

General

Larry was a member of Orchestra for two years and vocal music and track each for one year.

JAMES ROBERT LOTSPEICH

College Preparatory

Jim was a member of Band, Hi-Y, and Modern Music Masters, of which he was treasurer this year. He also attended Bridgeport High School for two years where he was a member of band.

RICHARD JACKSON LOTT

General

Dick was a member of Hi-Y this year. He also attended Fort Morgan, Colorado, High School where he was a member of the Aviation Club; Cotez, Colorado, High School, and Sterling, Colorado, High School.

DELOYCE JEAN LUENENBORG

Commercial

Deloyce was a member of Skittens for three years and she participated in vocal music for all four years of high school.

ELVIN RUSSELL LUKENBACH

College Preparatory

Elvin was busy this year being president of Orchestra and secretary of Hi-Y and Key Club. He was also in Band, National Honor Society, and Modern Music Masters.

STEN FRED LUNDBO

College Preparatory

Sten was the foreign exchange student from Bergen, Norway, this year. He was a member of Key Club, Radio Production, Bluff Staff, intramurals, Thespians, Hi-Y, Student Council, F.T.A., Senior Council, and County Government Day.

NANCY LYNNE McGUFFIN

Commercial

Nan was kept busy this year as secretary of Skittens and being a member of the Bluff Staff. During high school she was also a participant in vocal music and Teen Queens.

LANORA FRANCES McKNIGHT

College Preparatory

LaNora was a member of Skittens this year. She also was in vocal music and Teen Queens each for one year during high school.

SHS Has Two Finalists

KATHARINE JEAN McMILLAN

College Preparatory

Being president of Nike and Associate Editor of the Echoes were big tasks for Kathy. She was also a member of Skittens, Teen Queens, Band, and a participant in County Government during high school.

EDWARD LEWIS MACKLER

General

Ed was a member of the Projectionist crew for three years.

MARY ELODIA MAGALLANES

Commercial

Mary was a member of Skittens for three years and vocal music for four years. She was also a member Radio Production this year.

MARILYN MARK

College Preparatory

Marilyn was busy as president of Teen Queens and a member of the Bluff Staff. During high school she was also active in Band, Orchestra, Nike, Skittens, Modern Music Masters, and Thespians.

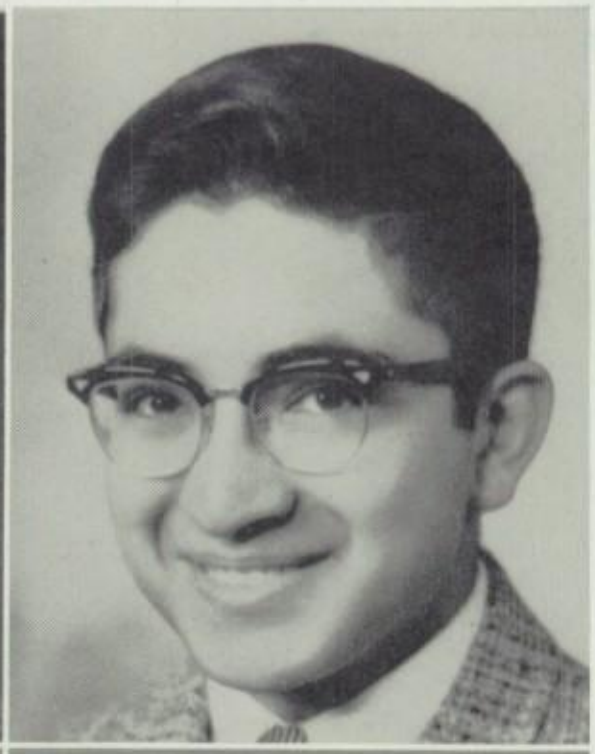
Elvin Lukenbach and Bob Yost, finalists in the National Merit Exams, spend extra time in the library reading.

in Merit Exams

MAX MELROY MARKER

College Preparatory

Max was a member of Band for three years. Other activities he took part in were vocal music and football.



SAMUEL J. MARQUEZ

College Preparatory

During high school, Sam was a member of the Projectionist crew his sophomore and junior years.

ILENE JANICE MARTIN

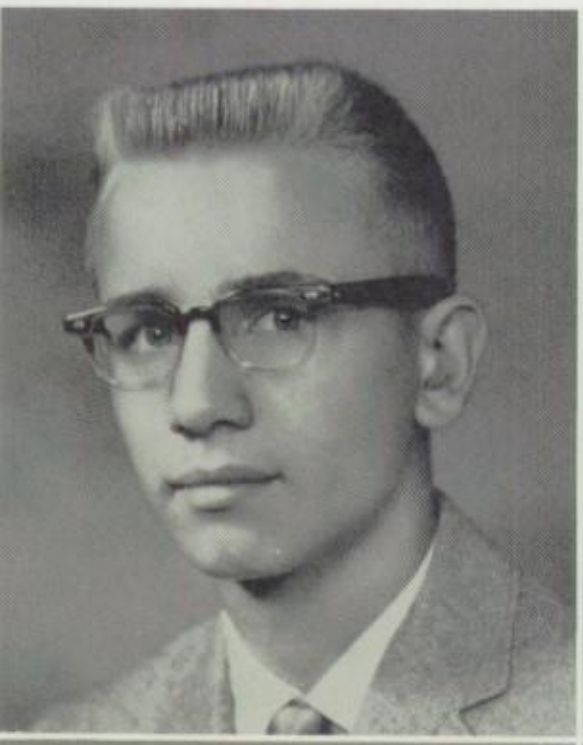
Commercial

Ilene has been very active in music, being a member of Orchestra and vocal music each for four years. She also belonged to Skittens, Teen Queens, and F.H.A.

PATRICIA ANN MARTIN

Commercial

Pat was busy during high school being a member of National Honor Society, Teen Queens, Skittens, ahd F.T.A. She attended Victory Hill for one year, participating in vocal music and intramurals.



ROGER JOE MATTSON

College Preparatory

Roger was especially active in Band, Hi-Y, and National Honor Society. Other organizations he belonged to were Key Club, Modern Music Masters, and intramurals. He attended Columbus High School one year and was in Band and basketball.

WILDA LYNN MEYER

General

Lynn was a member of Skittens for two years during high school.

WANDA MIKKELSON

Commercial

Wanda was a member of vocal music for three years, and Skittens for three years. This year she was also an office assistant.

WAYNE RAY MIKKLESON

General

Wayne has been active in track and vocal music for the last two years. He was also in Orchestra and vocal music during high school.

Years of Work, Fun

GERALD EUGENE MILLER

College Preparatory

Jerry has been a member of the track team for three years. He also participated in vocal music and football, each for one year.

SANDRA JEANNE MILLER

General

Sandy took part in vocal music, Teen Queens, and Skittens while she attended SHS. She attended Cedar Rapids, Nebraska, High School for two years.

MARY LEE MINCH

General

Mary was a member of Skittens and F.H.A. at SHS. She attended Morrill High School for one year where she was class secretary and a participant in vocal music and pep club.

PATRICIA JUNE MORRIS

College Preparatory

Patsy was a member of Skittens this year. She was also a member of Teen Queens and G.A.A. during high school.

NINA THERESA MORRISON

College Preparatory

Being president of Skittens and Associate Editor of the Bluff were big duties for Nina. Besides these, she was active in vocal music, Teen Queens, Nike, G.A.A., and Student Council during high school.

BARBARA LOUISE MULFORD

Commercial

Barbara was a member of Skittens and vocal music each for three years. This year she was also a member of F.H.A.

JOSEPH LOUIS MURRAY

General

Joe was a member of S Club having been on the track team for three years. His other activities were vocal music and football.

ROBERT LAVERNE NAZARENUS

Commercial

Bob was busy as Drum Major for the Band, to which he belonged for four years. He was also a member of Orchestra and Thespians.

at SHS Fade Away

NANCY LOUISA NERUD

College Preparatory

Being a cheerleader and a member of F.T.A. and Teen Queens this year kept Nancy busy. Other activities she participated in are vocal music, being assistant business manager for the Junior Class, and County Government Day.

RUDY OROZCO

General

Rudy was active in wrestling and track this year, besides participating in intramurals for four years.

JUDITH JOAN OTT

Commercial

Judy was a member of vocal music, Teen Queens, F.H.A., and Skittens during high school.

CHARLENE KAY PARKER

College Preparatory

Charlene was busy this year as a member of the Bluff Staff, vocal music, Teen Queens, and Thespians. She was also a member of Skittens, Radio Production, and F.T.A. during high school.

RICHARD ANDREW PEREGRINE

Commercial

Dick was a member of Projectionists and partiicpated in intramurals at SHS. He also attended North Platte High School where he was in the Camera Club.

JOHN VICTOR PEREZ

General

John attended Victory Hill, where he lettered in track and basketball, both for one year.

ROBERT MICHAEL PESHEK

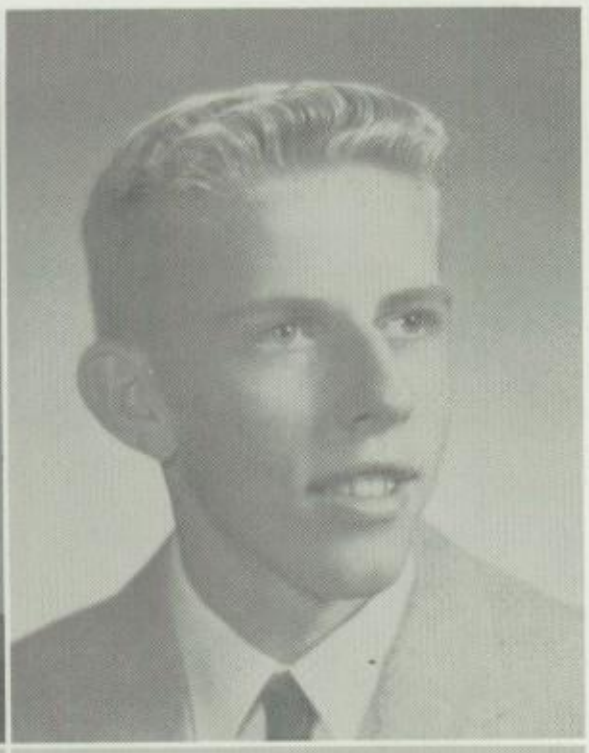
College Preparatory

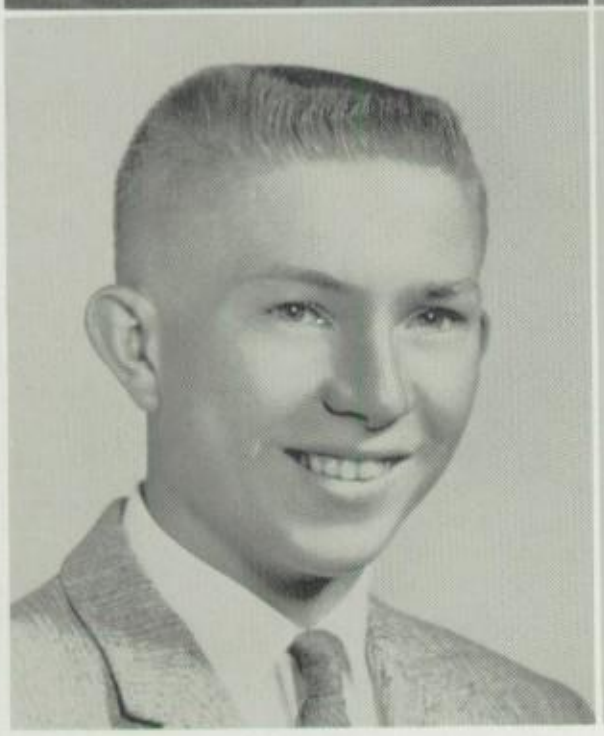
Bob was a member of S Club, having been in football, wrestling, and basketball. He was also a member of vocal music and Hi-Y each for one year.

LLOYD JAY PHIPPS

General

Lloyd was a member of S Club, having lettered in track. He was also in vocal music and intramurals at SHS. He also attended Atkinson, Kansas, High School where he was in Band, football, and basketball.





College Days Provide

BETTY LOU PIEPER

Commercial

Betty was a member of the Distributive Education Club and Skittens this year. During high school, she also participated in vocal music, G.A.A., and girls' intramurals.

ORIN KEITH PRIEST

College Preparatory

Keith was a member of S Club for the last two years. He was also a participant in wrestling, cross country, track, and Key Club.

FRED DEAN QUINDT

Agriculture

Fred's main activity during high school was F.F.A. Other organizations and activities he took part in were vocal music, Hi-Y, intramurals, and football.

SUSAN HOWELL RAMSEY

College Preparatory

Susan was busy this year as vice-president of F.T.A., a member of Nike, Skittens, and Student Council. She also belonged to Band, Teen Queens, and G.A.A. during high school.

JOHN ALLEN RANDALL

College Preparatory

Being treasurer of F.T.A. was one of John's many duties. He was a member of S Club for four years, having lettered in track. He also participated in vocal music, football, basketball, and intramurals.

BOBETTE READING

College Preparatory

Being a cheerleader and a member of both Bluff and Echoes Staffs were large jobs for Bobette. Other organizations she belonged to during high school were Band, Orchestra, vocal music, Teen Queens, Nike, and Student Council.

WILLIAM DAVID REICHENBERG

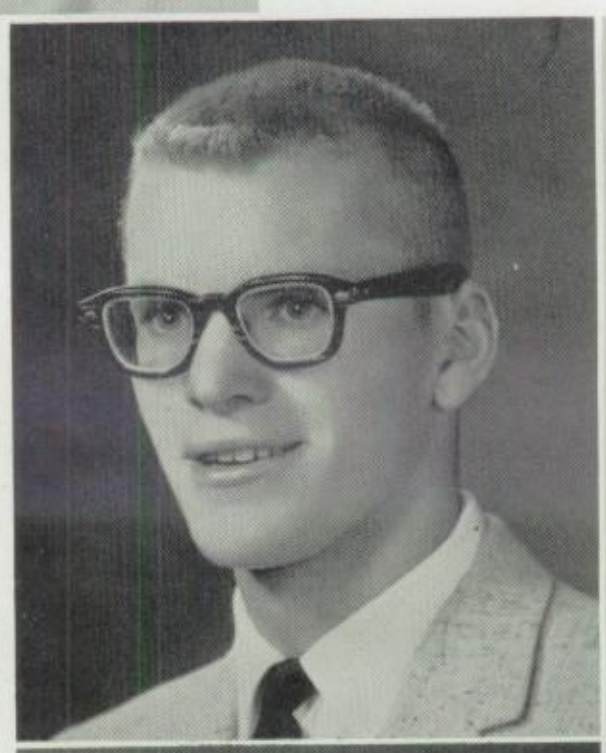
College Preparatory

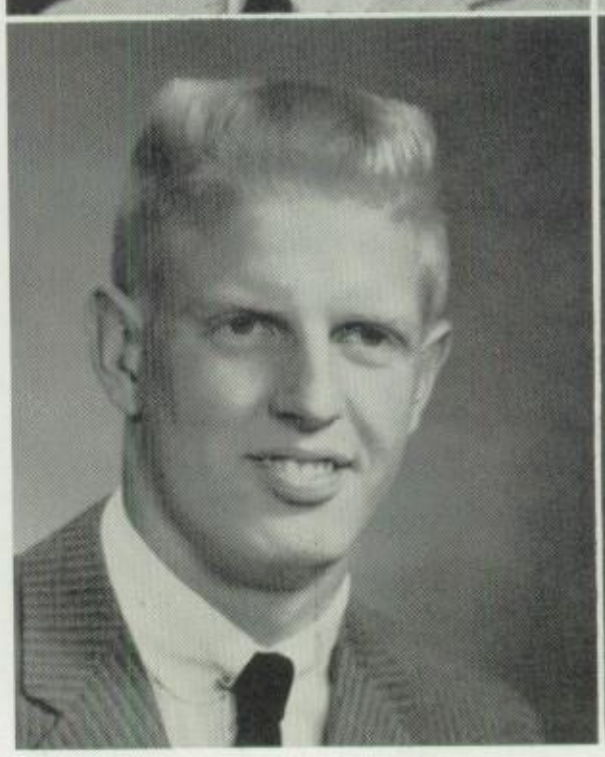
Bill was the secretary-treasurer of S Club, to which he belonged for four years. The sports he lettered in were football, basketball, and tennis. He was also in vocal music for one year.

MELVIN REIN

Agriculture

Melvin was a member of F.F.A. while he attended SHS. He went to Minatare High School where he was in F.F.A. and basketball.





Valuable Information

SHIRLEY MAE REIN

Commercial

Shirley was a member of Skittens for three years. Other organizations she was a participant in during high school were vocal music and Teen Queens.

CLIFFORD LEE REISIG

College Preparatory

Clifford was a member of Key Club this year. He also attended Lake Alice where he participated in basketball and track.

CONSUELA RENTERIA

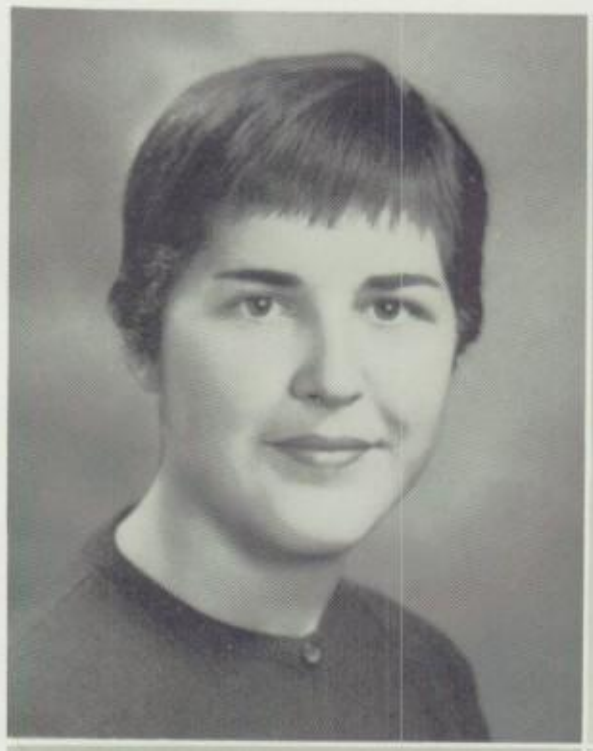
Commercial

Connie was a participant in Skittens and vocal music, each for three years during high school.

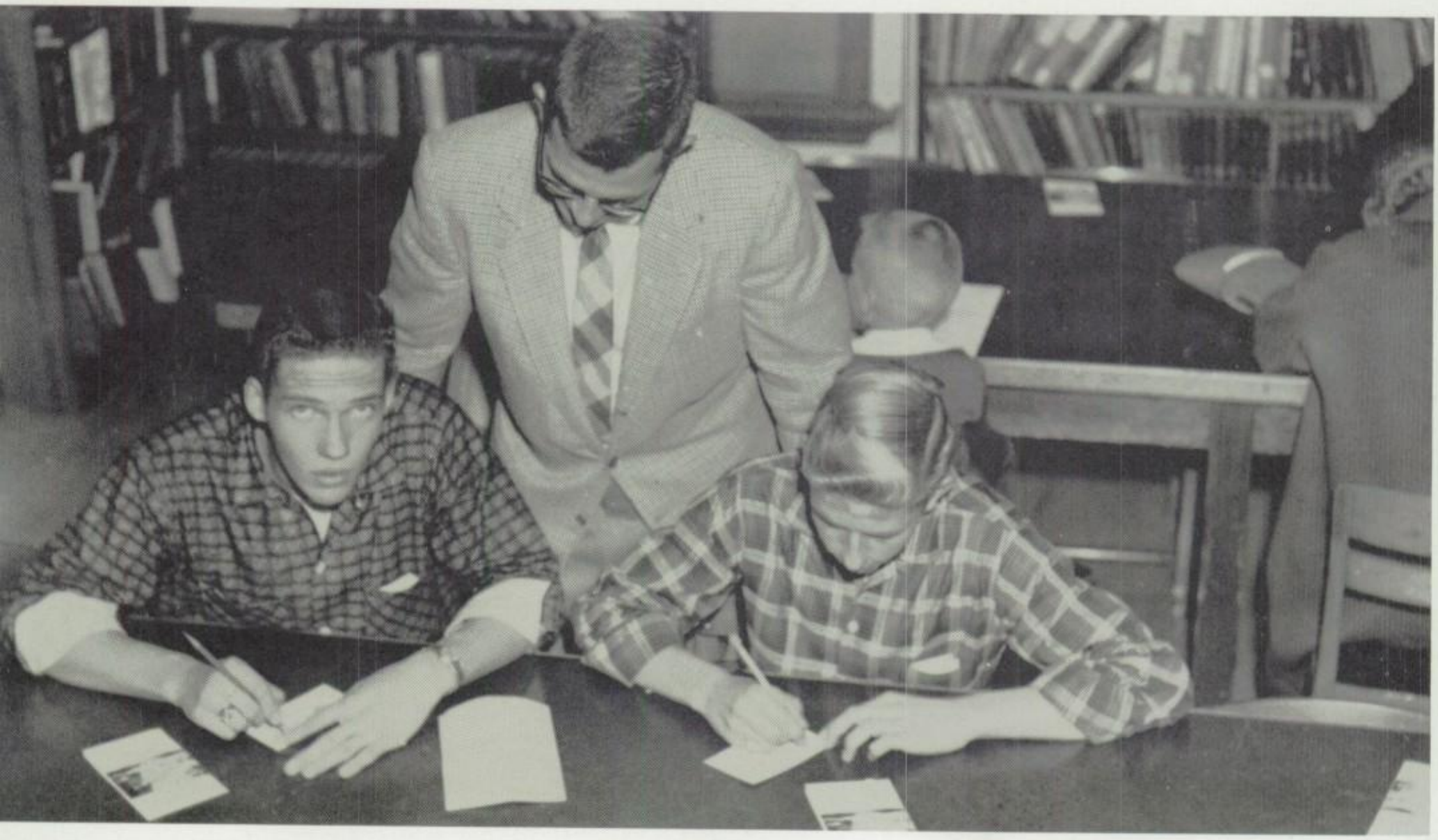
JUDITH JOAN ROACH

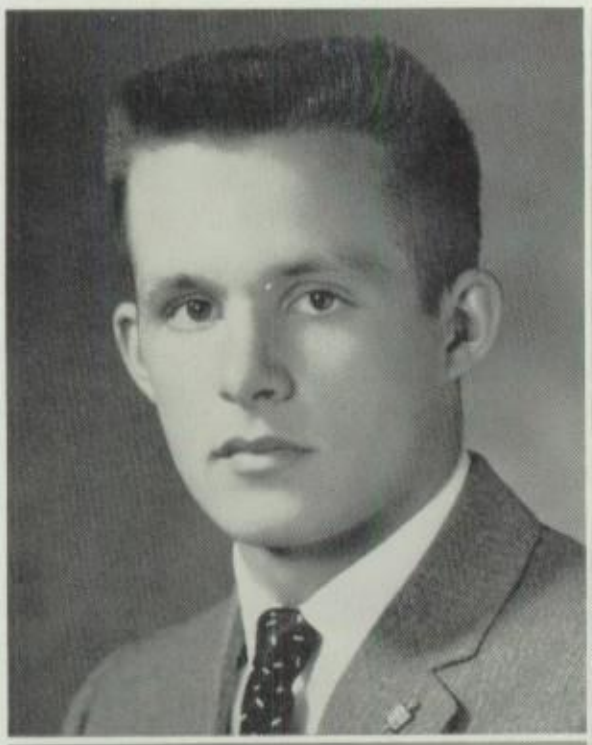
Commercial

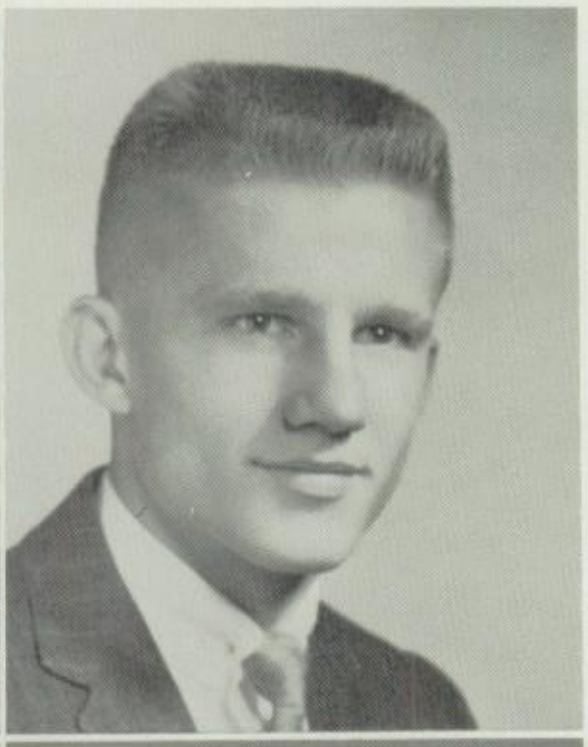
Judi was a member of Skittens for three years. The other organizations she participated in during high school were vocal music, Teen Queens, and F.H.A.

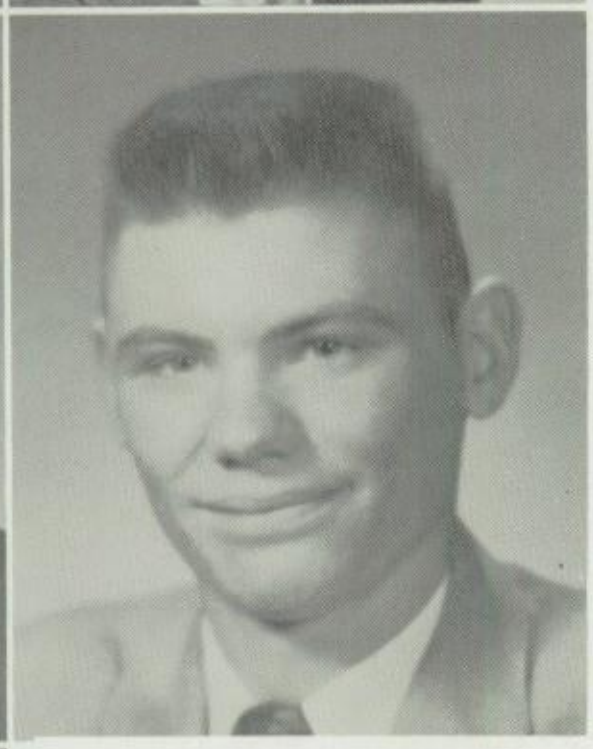


Dean Frank Kleager of Scottsbluff College watches seniors Paul Griffith and Keith Priest fill out information cards during the annual College Day program.









Events, Experiences

JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTS

College Preparatory

John was busy this year as vice-president of Key Club and the Senior Class. He was a member of S Club, having lettered in football and track. His other activities were Orchestra, Modern Music Masters, vocal music, basketball, and intramurals.

LELAND GEORGE ROSE

College Preparatory

Bill was a member of S Club, having been in football, basketball, and track. He was also vice-president of the Junior Class, and a participant in vocal music, intramurals, Student Council, and the Distributive Education Club.

JAMES ALLEN ROTH

College Preparatory

Being president of A Cappella Choir and the new Distributive Education Club kept Jim busy this year. Football, basketball, track, and Key Club were his other activities during high school.

BEN VINTON RUBOTTOM

College Preparatory

Ben was a member of the Projectionists during high school at SHS. He also attended Alliance High School for one year.

FREDERICK CHARLES RUPP

General

F.F.A. was Fred's main activity as he belonged to this organization for four years. He was also a member of Band for two years.

SANDRA ROCHELLE RUPP (SCHMIDT)

Commercial

Sandi was a member of Skittens and Teen Queens each for two years. She also participated in vocal music for one year.

WILLARD DALE RUSCH

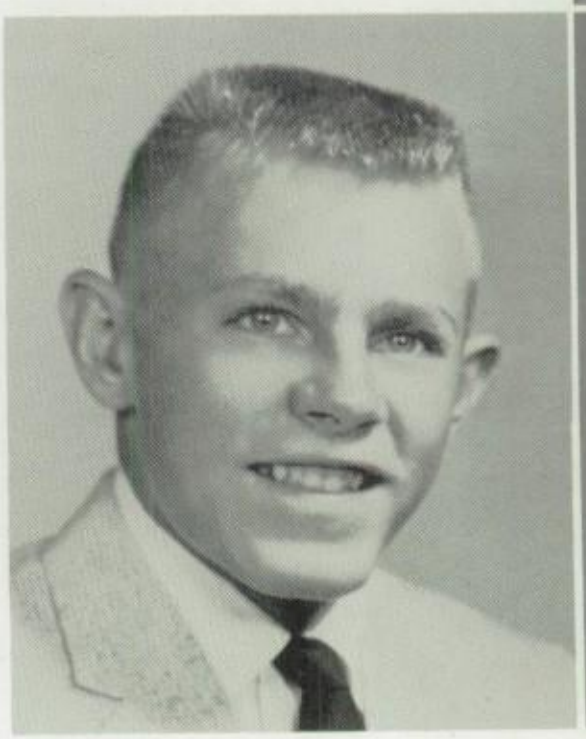
General

Willie was a member of S Club, having participated in football, wrestling, and track. He participated in vocal music, intramurals, and Senior Council during high school.

GWENDOLYN SAMPLE

Commercial

Teen Queens and Skittens have been Gwen's main activities during high school. She also participated in vocal music and was an office assistant.



Linger in Our Minds

TERESA SANCHEZ

Commercial

JOY ELAINE SANDERS (ANDERSON)

Commercial

Joy was a member of vocal music for three years, Skittens for two years, and intramurals for one year.

SANDRA LEOLA SAVAGE

Commercial

Sandee was busy this year as a cheerleader and a member of the Bluff Staff. Her other high school activities were vocal music, Teen Queens, Radio Production, bowling, and being secretary of the Sophomore Class.

ANNE LOUISE SCHAFER

Commercial

Ann was a participant in vocal music and Teen Queens each for four years. She was also a member of Skittens for three years.

JOYCE JEAN SCHANAMAN

Commercial

Being treasurer of Nike and a member of National Honor Society were Joyce's largest responsibilities this year. She was also a member of Skittens and Teen Queens. She attended Victory Hill one year where she was a cheerleader and in vocal music and intramurals.

DONALD LEROY SCHMALL

Agriculture

Student Council representative for F.F.A. was Don's job this year. He was a member of F.F.A. for two years, basketball and track each for one year. He also attended Victory Hill School for one year.

JOHN LARRY SCHMALL

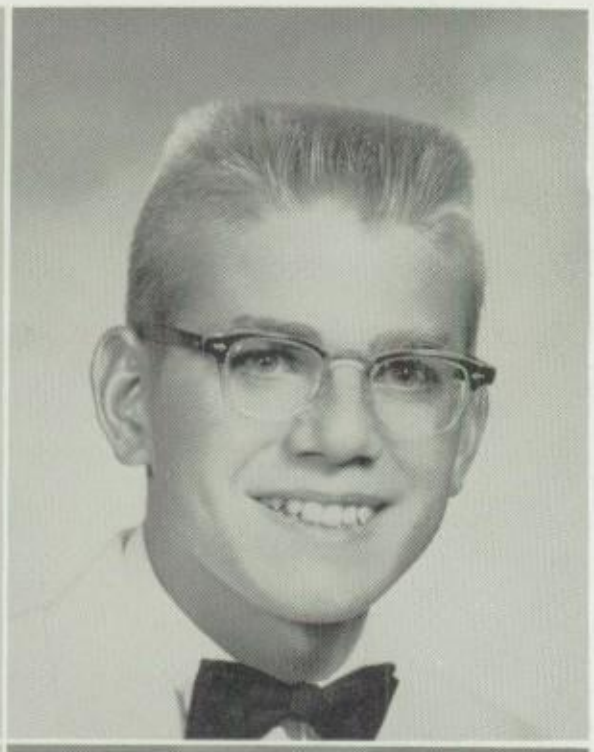
College Preparatory

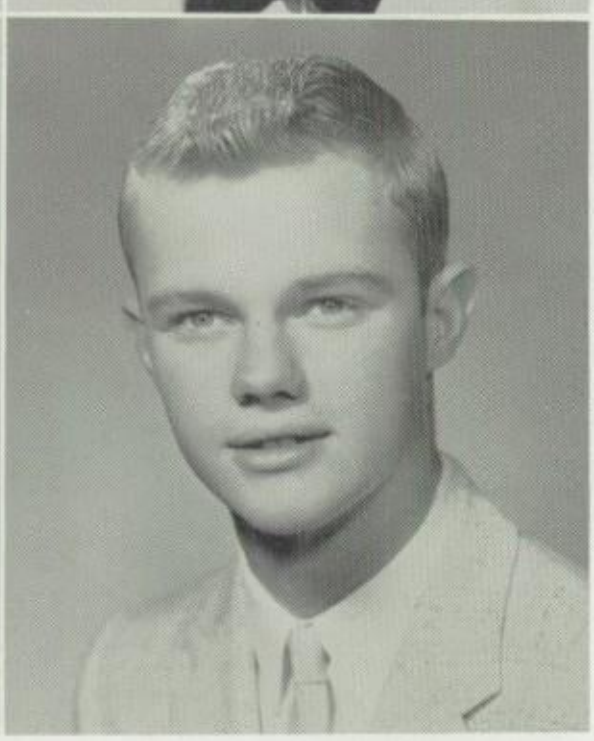
Larry was a member of F.F.A. this year at SHS. He attended Pavillion, Wyoming, High School for three years where he was active in Band, vocal music, basketball, track, F.F.A. and as a class officer.

MARIANNE SCHNELL

College Preparatory

Marianne was in vocal music for three years and Skittens for one year while at SHS. She also attended Minatare High School where she was a participant in vocal music.





Seniors Need to

NANCY CAROLINE SCHUEBEL

College Preparatory

Nancy was a vocal music participant this year. She attende LaGrange, Wyoming, High School where she was in F.H.A and G.A.A. She also attended Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, Hig School.

GARTH ALLEN SEIFFERT

College Preparatory

Being an usher was Garth's main activity throughout high schoo He was also a member of the cross country team this yea and Band during his freshman year.

JANEHARRIS SKINNER

College Preparatory

Vice-president of Nike, historian of F.T.A., and a member o the Bluff Staff were Jane's biggest activities this year. Sh also participated in Band, Teen Queens, and Skittens durin high school.

RODNEY KEITH SLOAN

College Preparatory

Being a member of S Club, having been in track and cros country, was Rodney's main activity. Vocal music, football, ba ketball, and intramurals were the other activities he participate in during high school.

Mrs. Forbes helps Marian Smith, Sandee Savage, and Sharron Vogel pick out their graduation announcements.

hoose Announcements

MARIAN JANE SMITH

ollege Preparatory

his year Marian was a participant in vocal music and Skittens. he previously attended Grand Island High School where she was ctive in Thespians and vocal music.

SHARON LAVONNE SMITH

College Preparatory

haron was active in F.T.A., Skittens, G.A.A., and Student Council his year. She also was in vocal music one year at SHS. She ttended Lake Alice where she was a class vice-president and ctive in intramurals.

PATRICIA ANN SPECHT

College Preparatory

atty was busy this year as secretary of Nike. Other activities hat she was a participant in were vocal music, Skittens, and enior Council.

ERMA ELLEN STAFFORD

General

rma was a member of Skittens this year. In other years she as participated in vocal music.

DAVID ALLEN STEINMARK

College Preparatory

Being active in intramurals, football, and track were Dave's main activities. He also took part in Band and basketball during high school.

RONALD EUGENE STEINMILLER

General

While at SHS, Ron was a participant in vocal music, football, track, and intramurals. He also attended Gering High School.

GARY EUGENE STOBEL

Agriculture

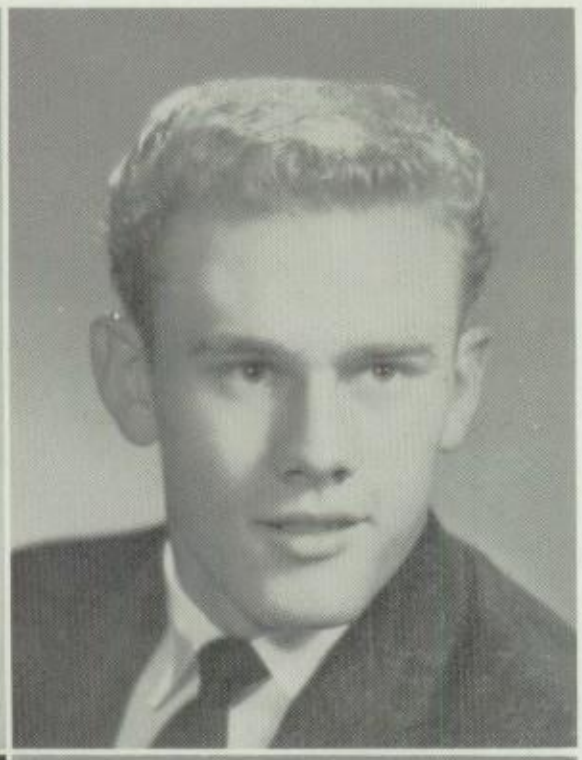
Gary was very active in F.F.A., for which he served as treasurer and secretary each for one year. Other activities he took part in were vocal music, Projectionists, intramurals, and Student Council.

GARY EUGENE STOPPEL

College Preparatory

Having lettered in football made Gary a member of S Club. His other activities at SHS were Orchestra, vocal music, basketball, and Projectionists. He attended Birmingham, California, High School for one year.

We Entered Afraid



ROGER LEE STRICKER

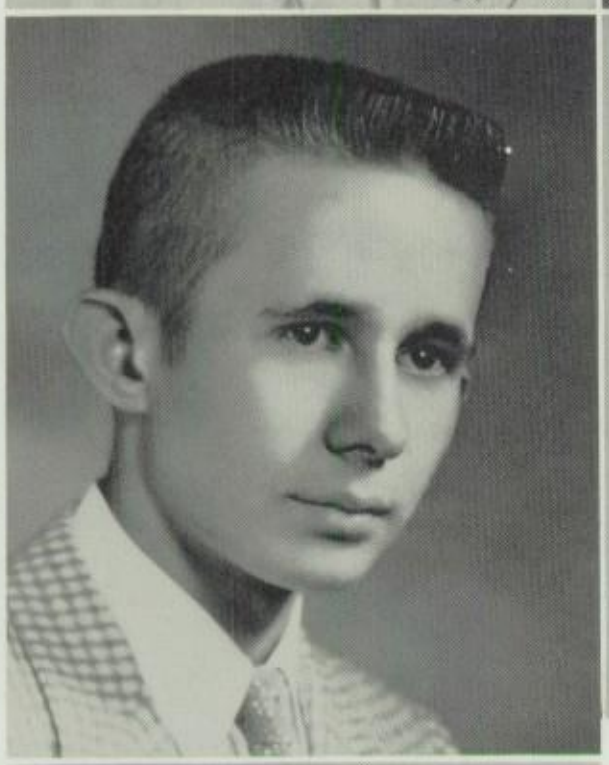
Agriculture

Being in F.F.A., in which he was secretary for one year, wa Roger's main activity during high school. He also participate in basketball for one year.

ROBERT EDWARD SUMNER

College Preparatory

Ed was active in S Club, having been in football, wrestlin and track. He was also in vocal music, Projectionists, intramural Senior Council, and County Government Day during high schoo



JOHNNY LEON SYLVESTER

College Preparatory

Hi-Y was John's main activity as he was a member for thre years. He was in Band and vocal music each for one year.

JEAN PATRICIA TODD

College Preparatory

Jean was active in dramatics. The other activities she was were F.T.A., Skittens, and intramurals.

WAYNE ARNOLD TROOK

General

Wayne was a member of the Projectionists for four years during high school.

SANDRA KAY VAN TASSEL

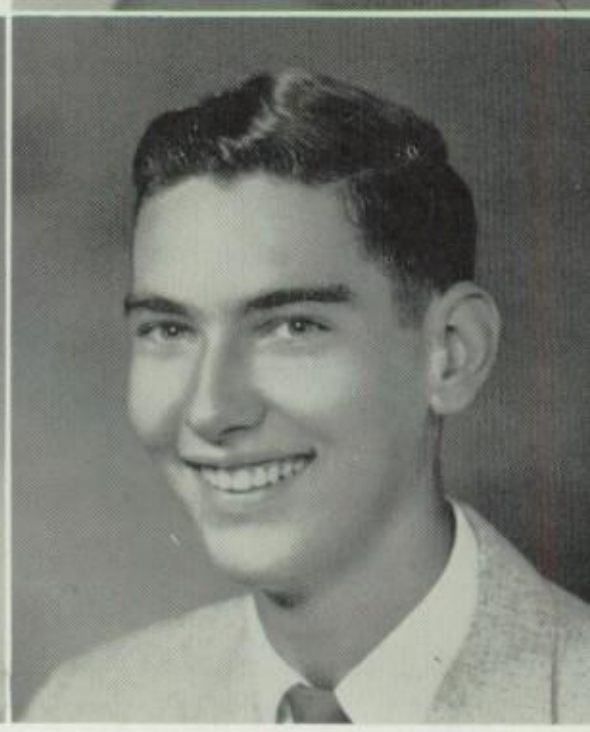
College Preparatory

Sandi was a member of Orchestra for four years and served as Student Director and secretary-treasurer for one year each. Her other activities were Band, Teen Queens, Bluff Staff, Skittens, and F.T.A.

RONALD GENE VEAL

College Preparatory

Ron was in S Club having lettered in football and track. He also participated in basketball and intramurals.



ROBERT DOUGLAS VICKERY

General

Bob was a member of the Projectionists and Hi-Y for three years. He was also a participant in vocal music for one year.

epart With Confidence

SHARRON KAY VOGEL

College Preparatory

Sharon worked hard all during high school as accompanist for various vocal groups. Her other activities were Nike, Teen Queens, F.T.A., Skittens, Bluff Staff, Student Council, and Radio Production.

JULIANNE WALLACE

College Preparatory

Being vice-president of Skittens, corresponding secretary of Thespians, and active in vocal music were Julee's big tasks this year. Her other high school activities were Thespians president, Teen Queens, Nike, and Modern Music Masters.

WILLIAM LEE WALLACE

College Preparatory

Bill was active in golf and intramurals at SHS. He also attended Columbus High School, where he participated in vocal music and basketball.

JULIA JEAN WALTER

College Preparatory

Julie's main job this year was being Editor of the Echoes. Other high school activities she took part in were Orchestra, Teen Queens, Skittens, Radio Production, and Student Council.

DOUGLAS ALLEN WEBB

College Preparatory

Doug attended St. Francis, Kansas, High School where he was in vocal music, football, basketball, wrestling, track, and Gymnastics Club for two years.

GRACE LILLIAN WELCH

College Preparatory

Grace was active in vocal music and secretary of A Cappella Choir this year. She was also in National Honor Society.

BARBARA JEAN WEST

Homemaking

Barbara was a member of Skittens and she also participated in vocal music during high school.

LOIS FAY WESTPHALEN

Commercial

Lois was a member of Skittens for three years and F.H.A. for one year during high school.

Foreign Students Help

GERALD MILO WHITFORD

College Preparatory

Gerald was a member of S Club, having played football. H was also active in vocal music, basketball, and track during hig school. He attended Ontario, Oregon, High School for one ye where he played football.

LARRY ROBERT WIEDEMAN

College Preparatory

Larry lettered in football for three years and was a member o S Club. He also participated in intramurals for two years.

ANN O'CONNER WILLIAMS

College Preparatory

Being Senior Class treasurer and a cheerleader were both bi jobs for Ann this year. Her other high school activities wer Band, Teen Queens, Nike, Skittens, and Radio Production., Sh was also a nominee for the foreign exchange student in he junior year.

ROSEMARY WILLIAMS

College Preparatory

Rosemary played in the Orchestra for four years. She was als a member of G.A.A. and Skittens during high school.

MARJORIE LOUISE WILLIAMSON

College Preparatory

Marge was a member of both the Bluff and Echoes Staffs and active in vocal music and Teen Queens. She was also a member of Skittens, Modern Music Masters, intramurals, and Student Council.

JANEAN KAY WIMBERLEY

College Preparatory

Jan was very busy this year as treasurer of Skittens. Her other high school activities were Band, Teen Queens, Nike, and Radio Production.

LINDA RUTH WOLCOTT

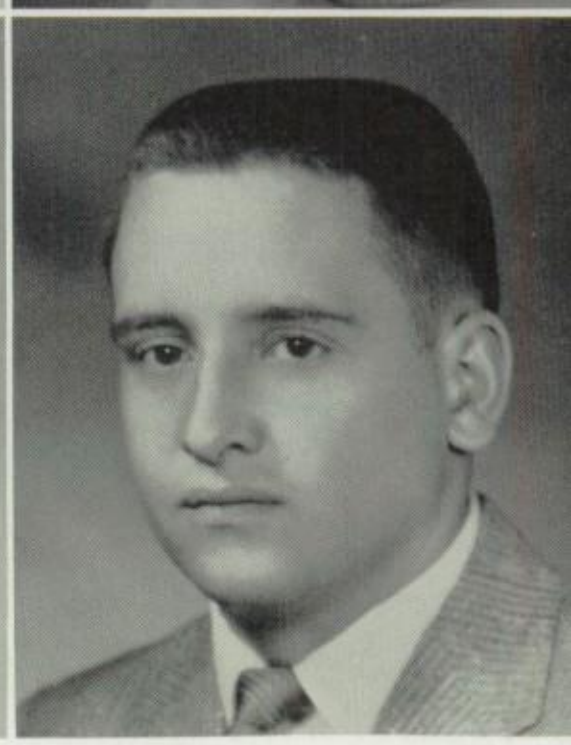
College Preparatory

Linda was active in Skittens and Nike this year. During high school she was also Junior Class treasurer and a member of Band, Teen Queens, and Radio Production.

FRED JOHN WURST

College Preparatory

Fred was a member of S Club having lettered in football, basketball, and track. This year he was also treasurer of Key Club. His other activities were Band, Freshman Class president, and Top Twirp.



Js to Know Others

ZANDRA YARNELL

General

Zandra was active in Skittens and dramatics. Her other activities were Teen Queens, F.H.A., Skittens and Thespians.

ROBERT RALPH YOST

College Preparatory

Bob was busy as vice-president of Hi-Y this year, to which he belonged for three years. During high school he was also in vocal music, Projectionists, and intramurals.

LINDA CAROL ZIMMERMAN

College Preparatory

Being on the Echoes Staff and secretary and General Director of Radio Production were Lin's biggest responsibilities. She was also in vocal music, Teen Queens, and Skittens. She attended school in Grand Island for one year.

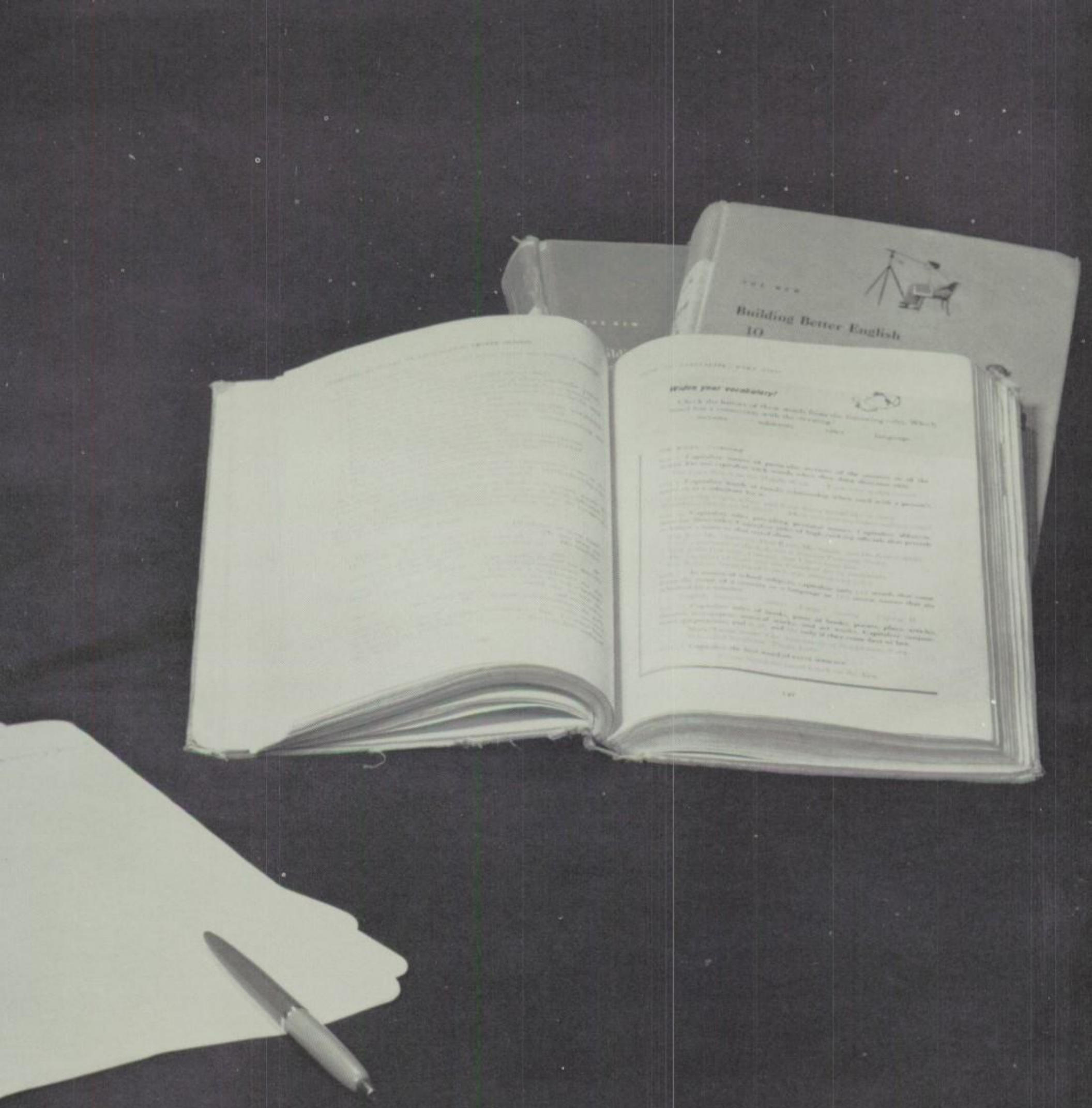
RUTH ZITTERKOPF

Commercial

Ruth was an Orchestra member for four years. She was also in vocal music, F.H.A., Skittens, and intramurals during high school.

he Scandinavian countries were never like this! Rick Frank, summer exchange student to Sweden, and Sten Lundblo, exchange student from Norway, et ready for a snowball fight.

Underclasses



DURING THE TIME we spend as underclassmen, we are going through years of waiting and development. Slide rules and books will always remind us of the time we spent studying for classes, while the prom and banquet are two of the most eagerly awaited social events of the school year. As we wait to become seniors, we learn to plan carefully for our classes as well as for important extracurricular occasions.

Mike Abbott
Steve Adams

Paul Acevedo
Don Alldredge

Junior class officers and Student Council members await the arrival of many hungry an thirsty basketball enthusiasts at a Scottsbluff Bearcat basketball game. They are Gary Harr Fred Barfoot, Linda Johnson, Don Alldredge, Lorraine Harris, Galen Schwaner, Jann Cheair

Looking Forward to Becoming Seniors,

Larry Allen
Al Banghart

Brian Asher
Fred Barfoot

Patty Austin
Orville Barrett

Ron Austin
Joyce Becker

Herbert Bailey
Bonnie Benda

Jim Baker
Bob Bennett

Joyce Baker
Ken Benson

nd Kathy Campbell. The Junior Class handles all selling at Bearcat athletic events during
he year. Not pictured are Barbara Schmidt and Doug Berry.

Jean Bernhardt
Brad Besaw

Doug Berry
Kathy Bindschadler

Junior Class Officers Lead Their Year's Activities

Elaine Braddock
Judy Bullock

Dewayne Brandon
Rex Bullock

Manuel Bravo
Steve Burbach

Ramond Brionez
Pat Burns

Joanne Brown
Janice Buttermore

Virginia Brunner
Sam Cain

Gene Buglewicz
Kathy Campbell

Ray Carrier
Loida Castro

Grace Carter
Adela Cervantes

The Junior Class Council consists of these juniors: BOTTOM ROW: Patty Rose, Delmar Coe Sharleen Shirley, Sue Stewart, Mike Abbott, Daughn Dalrymple, Carolyn Sorensen. TOP ROW

Junior Council Members Assist Junior Class

Lupe Cervantes
Keith Cole

Jann Cheairs
Sherri Cummings

Donna Ballew Chastain
Alan Daiss

Dan Chinn
Daughn Dalrymple

Jean Cline
Linda Davis

Delmar Coe
Diane Deaver

Shirley Coe
Catherine DeMaranville

ick Fabricus, Wilmer Kirschman, Wayne Hofmann, Sumner Hunt, Joe Steele, Gary Lacey.
lot pictured is council member Joyce Baker.

Rudy Diaz
Don Dike

Dale Dike
Bob Doering

Officers, Head Committees for Spring Prom

Doris Earles
Donna Fees

Jim Ehrhart
Wayne Ferguson

Debbie Engel
Albert Ferreyra

Bob Englund
Harry Fulk

John Esterly
Eldrie Frank

Dick Fabricus
Tom Flaherty

Clyde Feagon
Darlene Gamet

Ron Gamet
Mary Jo Garman

Gladys Gandy
Conrad Germany

One of the Junior Class sellers, Kathy Campbell, is seen selling sunflower seeds to group of interested boy spectators at a Bearcat basketball game.

Junior Class Activities Highlighted by Selling at

Angelika Gitschel
Dennis Greene

Aurora Godinez
Mary Lee Hale

Gary Graham
Karen Hammack

Bill Graves
Betsy Haney

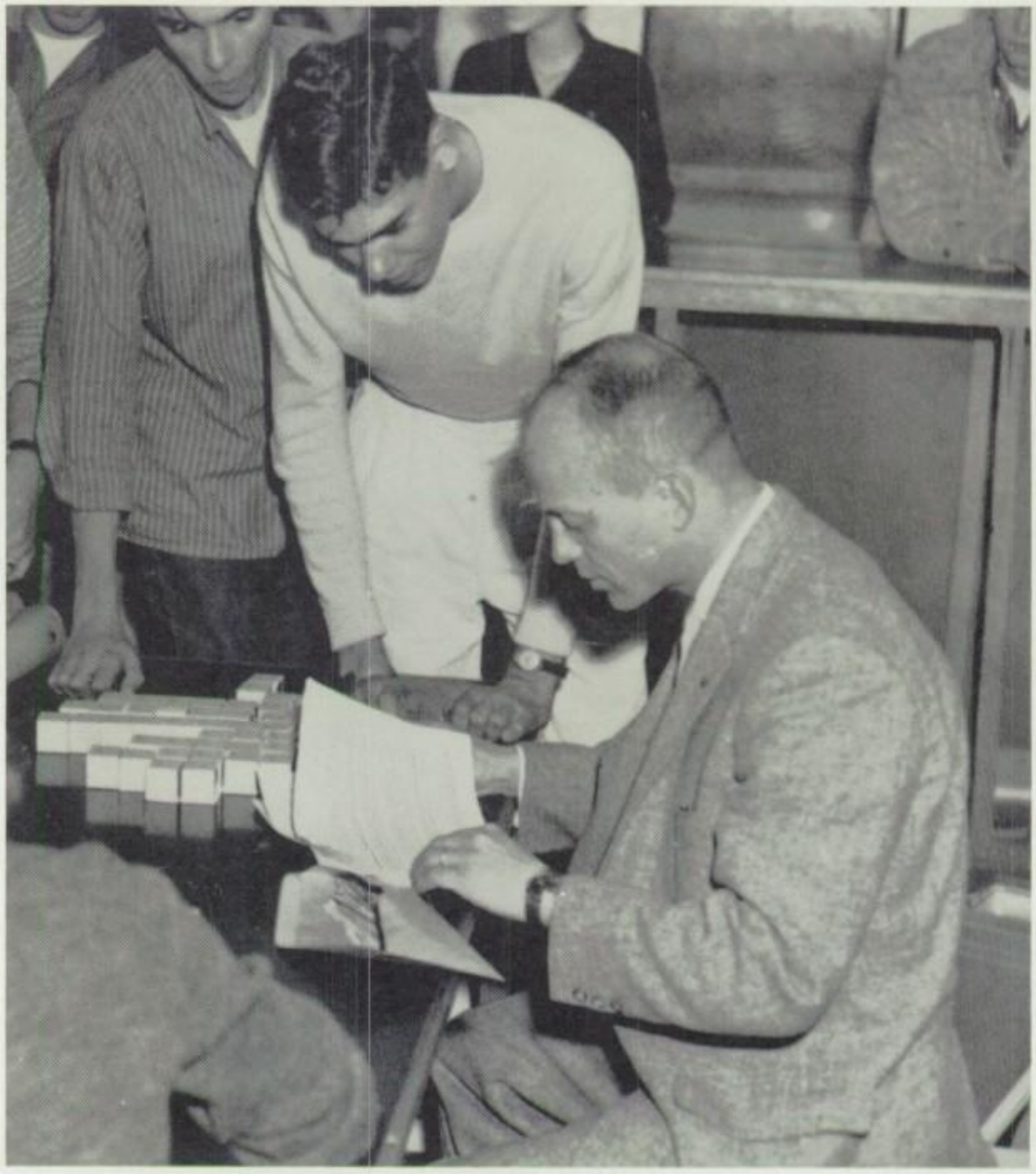
Pam Gray
Gary Harris

Jan Grubbs
Lorraine Harris

Joan Greenwalt
Richard Harrison

Larry Hartwig
John Hehnke

Carol Heckman
Sharon Heimbuck



Brad Besaw anxiously awaits the distribution of his class ring. Other enthusiastic juniors look on as the class ring salesman checks the ring list.

Bearcat Athletic Events, Receiving Class Rings

Sharon Henderson
Mearl Ingrum

Norm Hoffman
Jim Jackson

Sharon Hoffman
Anne Jamison

Wayne Hofmann
Linda Johnson

Judy Holmes
Eula Jones

Carol Huber
Marlene Julis

Sumner Hunt
Bob Kaes

Milton Kaufman
Larry Kinley

Colleen King
Wilmer Kirschman

Two Scottsbluff High School juniors, Sumner Hunt and Gary Rodgers, are seen wi
foreign exchange student Sten Lundbo in session at County Government Day in Gerin

County Government Day Takes Several Junior

Jerold Kling
Karen Land

Don Knaub
Doug Larson

Richard Knight
Lorna Lee

Eileen Kramer
Bob Leis

Larry Kuxhausen
Shirley Lissman

Gary Lacey
Karon Loos

Pat Lane
Paul Lovell

r. Loren Ireland points out a section of the junior class treasury report to other class onsors, Miss Jane Starr, Mr. Kendall Massie, Mr. Leon Stone, and Mr. Harlan Blome.

Pat Lowry
Jim Lynch

Kay Ludwig
Carole McClure

o Scotts Bluff Courthouse for Instruction

Sherry McKenzie
Joanne Mitchell

Karen McPherson
Loretta Morgheim

Herbert Magallanes
Joan Morris

Gene Martin
Loretta Nelson

Gary Meineke
Gary Nosker

Bonnie Meisner
Sharon Olson

Sid Micek
Kay Otte

Kay Pieper
Bill Popp

Judy Phelan
Dennis Pugsley

Eula Jones gives her viewpoint in a debate to a junior debate class and to other pan members, Wayne Ferguson, Paul Acevedo, and Pam Gray.

Juniors Learn Debate Procedures In Speech Class

Joe Quevedo
Bill Richards

Shirley Randall
Karen Richard

Catherine Ramirez
Larry Ring

Larry Redler
Gary Rodgers

Bill Rein
Jo Ann Rogers

Larry Reisig
Donna Root

Martha Renteria
Patty Rose

Edith Ross
Frank Sabala

Hal Rutter
Tom Schick

Karen Richard and Kay Pieper scan the daily Scottsbluff Star-Herald for various types of news stories as an assignment for the general journalism course.

Utilize General Journalism Fundamentals

John Schlegel
Steve Seiffert

Alta Schmitt
Sharleen Shirley

Barbara Schmidt
Betty Shoopman

Unavesta Schmunk
Bob Smith

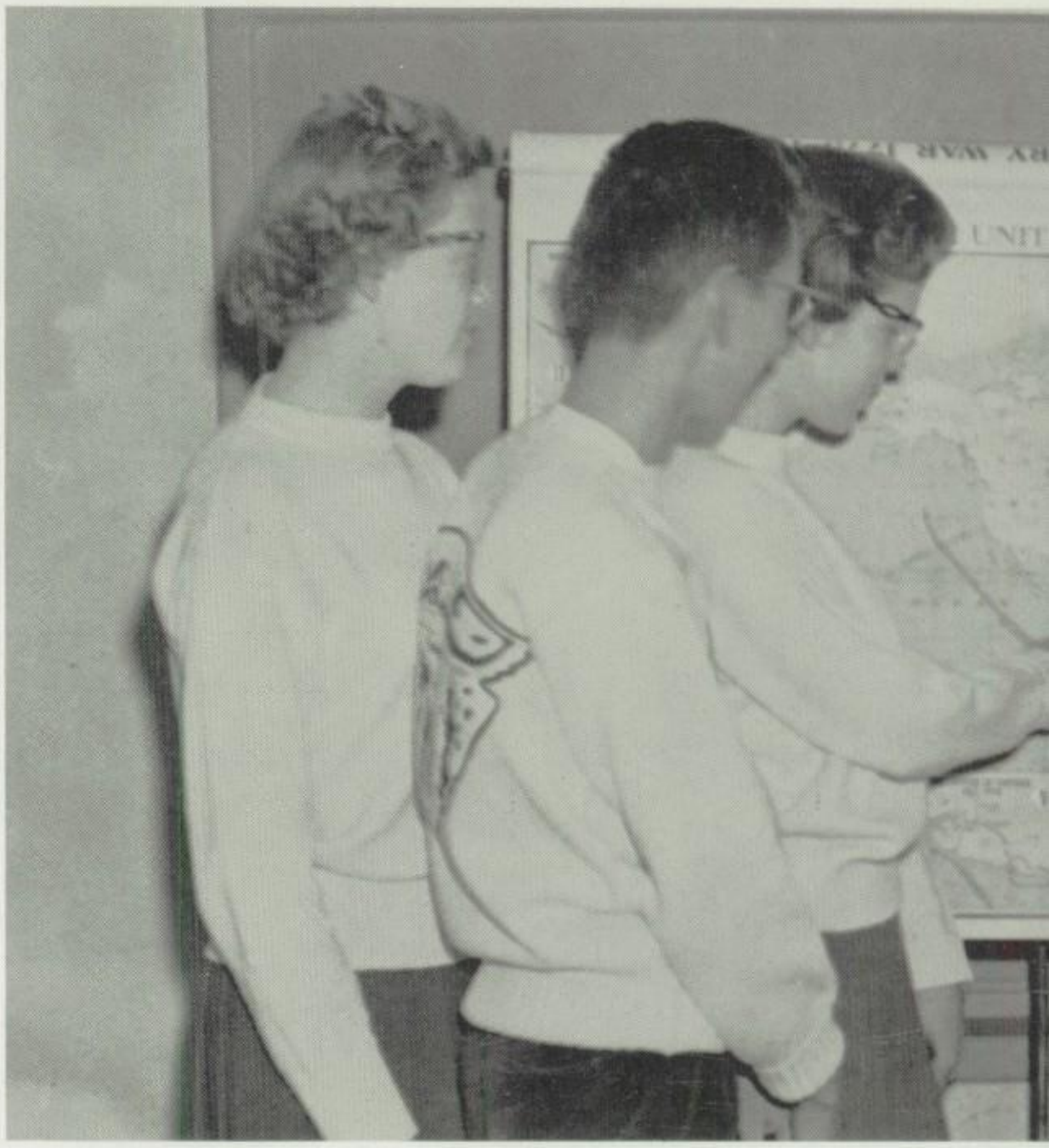
Roy Schnell
Carolyn Smith

Galen Schwaner
Dave Smith

Raynita Seger
Pat Snook

Carolyn Sorensen
Joe Steele
Sue Stewart

Steve Startzer
Sharon Stephenson
Ed Stoppel



The Scottsbluff High School chapter of the American Field Service had six entries fo foreign studies this year. These six applicants, all juniors, are seen above pointing to preferred country. They are Linda Johnson, Paul Acevedo, Carolyn Sorensen, Kathy Campbell Joanne Brown, and Lynna Travelute. Out of these six entries, four finalists were chosen

American Field Service Offers Juniors Opportunities

Chris Strate
Bob Thorpe

Lonnie Strodtman
Bob Todd

John Stroh
Marv Towne

Penny Sutton
Lynna Travelute

Henrietta Swartzkopf
Bob Ullstrom

Helen Thomas
Ed Ventura

Susie Thomas
Pat Vickery

e finalists were Lynna Travelute, who wants to spend her senior year studying in a reign country if she is chosen SHS's exchange student; Kathy Campbell, Paul Acevedo, and rolyn Sorensen want to go abroad during the summer months if they are chosen as SHS's S representative.

Ed Wagoner
Sue Weaver
Bill Weinmaster

Jim Walker
Gary Weidaman
Ron Weinmaster

o Learn Through Study in Foreign Countries

Louie Wells
Karen Wilson

Chuck Welshans
Pat Wilson

Dennis West
Bennie Winchell

Georgia Whitman
Rosanne Wooden

Jim Wilks
Ruth Woolsey

Al Williams
Ron Zahradnicek

Dorothy Wilson
Verna Ziegler

Sophomore Class Officers Plan, Prepare fo

Sophomore class officers Pam Micek, president; Donna Scott, treasurer; Sue Albro, student council representative; Susan Moore, student council repre sentative; Judy Somner, secretary; and Harlan Aden, vice-president, are seated around a table in the senior high library for last minute studying for the semester tests. The sophomore officers plan parties and activities for the year. Not pictured are Marvin Neu and Ron Plaster, both student counc representatives.

Dan Adams
Harlan Aden
Sue Albro
John Alfred
David Allen
Evelyn Anderson
Karen Anderson

Larry Anderson
Ronnie Andersen
Arthur Ankele
Jack Austin
Jaci Axt
Duane Baggs
Larry Baker

Activities They Will Enjoy During School Year

ve Barfoot
Frances Barraza
Judy Bartlett
Jean Ann Bauer
Lela Beaird
Linda Beaird
Pat Becker

nita Becking
Dewayne Becking
Don Betz
Carol Betzold
Steve Blackburn
Mary Blanco
Deanna Bleyle

nmy Bohl
Rodney Brionez
Doris Brozek
Lorena Brozek
Jane Brungardt
Trudi Bullock
Ralph Burback

lores Buttermore
Larry Campbell
Bill Carey
Larry Carpenter
Eddie Castillo
Richard Cawley
Jack Celesky

nie Cervantes
Ron Chase
Don Chinn
Clark Christensen
Dick Cochrane
Lynne Conner
Rachel Corrales

b Cox
Joe Dally
Marilyn Davis
Karen Denton
Jean Dickinson
Patty Dike
Melba Ray Dodge

n Donovan
Jerry Dunlap
Wendell Ebberson
Ginny Eckhardt
Russ Einfalt
Jo Ann Engel
Pauline Essex

Duties of Class Sponsors Include Advising

Sharalyn Esterly
Carl Evans
Dave Evans
Dori Fenning
Gerry Fisher
Bill Fitts
Arthur Foos

Iris Frailey
Jo Ann Frey
Ray Fulk
Nadine Gabel
Stanley Gabel
Marsha Gay
Roberta Glover

Lucky Goebel
Karen Goodro
Sharon Gorr
Sharon Grasmick
Delores Green
Geri Greene
Pat Grief

Allen Gross
Olivia Guevara
Larry Hammack
Patricia Hamon
Marti Hand
Curtis Hansen
Sid Harper

Tad Hartshorn
Barbara Hartung
Leanna Hatch
Margaret Hauke
Mary Hays
Roger Heilbrun
Barbara Heimbuc

LaDonna Heimbuck
Josephine Hernandez
Peg Hessler
Charles Hinman
Darryl Hinman
Becky Holmgren
Pat Huff

Sanford Hunt
Sharon Huston
Barbara Jackson
Barbara Jacox
Charles Jay
Art Junge
Gayle Kanirie

Supervising Projects Supported by Officers

ophomore sponsors, Mr. Lawrence Alvarez, Mr. Wendell Pleis, and Miss Darlene Struve look on with interest as Miss Madeleine Rodgers outlines in detail procedures of the sophomore class for the entire school year's activities. These sponsors will be the Class of '61's advisers for the remainder of its ool years. Besides outlining the sophomore's activities they also advise and help the class leaders plan class parties and functions.

Sandra Kaufman
Leila Keller
Mike Kent
Kenneth Kenzy
Karen King
Arthur Kissack
Chuck Knaub

Lois Knoll
Jerdie Knudsen
Fran Koch
Linda Koenig
Janice Kort
Ann Kosman
Dennis Krausnick

Joan Krentz
Steve Kronberg
Barbara Kuntz
Pat Lambert
Melvin Lana
Bud Lang
Bob LaPee

Steve Berggren, Harley Shaver Attend Schools

Harley Shaver and Steve Berggren check available college scholarship requirements in the Dean's office. These two boys, both sophomores, attended sch in New Zealand on the Rotary Foreign Exchange Scholarship Program. Harley attended school in Rangoria, New Zealand, and returned to Scottsbluff the of September. Steve attended school in Timaru, New Zealand, and returned to Scottsbluff in December.

Colleen Larimer
Linda Lattin
Bill Lindhorst
Larry Lindquist
Everett Lojka
Cruz Longoria
Larry Loos

Judy Loose
Judy Lotspeich
Wilda Lowry
Ed Lucke
Karen McHale
Sharon Mackler
Carol Magallanes

n New Zealand on Rotary Scholarship Program

Wally Marcellus
Paulette Mark
Rick Martinez
Emilie Mayborn
Pam Micek
Jane Miller
Carolyn Minch

Ellis Mittan
Susan Moore
Zane Moran
Doug Mowery
Marilynn Nagel
Dick Nazarenus
Rod Neifert

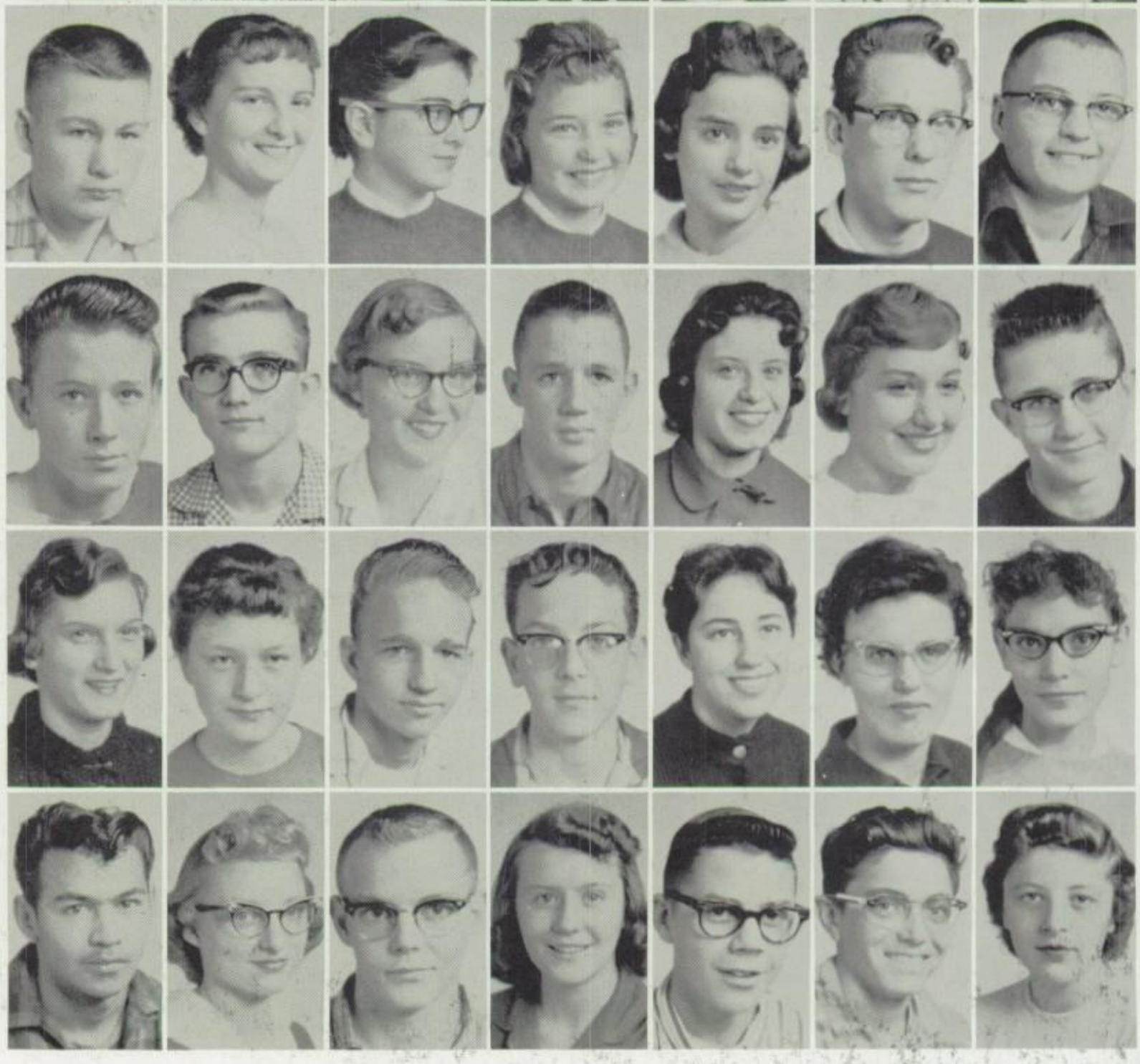
Larry Nelson
Marv Neu
Don Neuharth
Virginia Orozco
Norman Ott
Steve Otte
Jack Padberg

Jim Pauley
Sharon Pauley
Joan Phelan
Yvonne Phelps
Vionne Phillips
Laverne Phipps
Larry Pieper

Lowell Pierce
Ron Plaster
Glenda Quinn
John Ramsey
Janet Ravert
Judy Reifschneider
George Rein

Sandra Rein
Carol Rhoades
Jack Rice
Bill Richards
Joyce Richard
Pat Richard
Paulette Richard

Dave Rico
Charlene Rien
Chuck Riley
Della Rosenfelt
Jack Ross
David Rupp
Sandy Rupp



Sophomores Receive Lasting Benefits for Future

Wilmetta Rusch
Caroline Salazar
Kerry Salyers
Jim Santos
Duane Schanaman
Gordon Schaub
Judy Schlecht

Ruth Ann Schmeckpeper
Betty Schmidt
Don Schmidt
Sharon Schnell
Barbara Schnoor
Ron Schumacher
Donna Scott

Michelene Selby
Dorothy Self
Gerald Sell
Don Severson
Harley Shaver
J. D. Sheaff
JoeLene Shivers

David Skorupa
Harley Smith
Judy Sommer
Blaine Spurgeon
Dennis Spurgeon
Barbara Stannard
Sandra Steffan

Barbara Steinmiller
Lee Stevens
Sandra Stewart
Mickey Stilley
Alvin Stobel
Carolyn Strodtman
Calva Strong

Janet Suzuki
Judy Thiemann
Allan Thompson
Carol Ustohal
Tom Vorse
Jim Walter
Mike Warren

Denice Webb
Linda Weisgerber
Carol Whelen
Paul Williams
Barbara Wilson
Judy Wimberley
Ted Yost

Life From First Aid Training, Driver's Education

Mr. William Conner, first aid instructor, points out several bones in the body structure on the bone chart in his first aid room to sophomores Lynne Conner and Bob LaPee while other interested classmates and first aiders look on.

Sophomore Sandra Stewart utilizes her basic driver's training techniques and fundamentals by practicing on the make-believe gas accelerator, or the foot throttle of an automobile, and brake device in the driver's training room.

m Zahradnicek
m Zier

Sharon Huston, Roberta Glover, JoAnn Frey, Jane Miller, Ann Kosman, and Judy Bartlett exclaim with questionable smiles, "See, sophomores carry home books now and then, too!"

Jess Aquirre
Tony Avila

Jim Acevedo
Bill Andersen
Ellen Anne Baker

Susan Adams
Lorin Anthony
Carl Bales

Freshman class officers Anne Campbell, Mary Moore, Linda Micek, Kathie Reading, and Mart Plaster, look on enthusiastically as fellow officer Doug Jones points out a section of the new high school. The freshman class will be the first to graduate from the new school.

Class of 1962 Looks Forward to Being First

Jane Ballantine
Diane Berry
Bill Bitner

Johnny Ballew
Henry Berry
Anita Bonilla

Al Barrientos
Brent Besaw
Carolyn Bowers

Everett Bartlett
Judy Betz
Tom Braddock

Margo Bartlett
Phyllis Betzold
Jerry Breeden

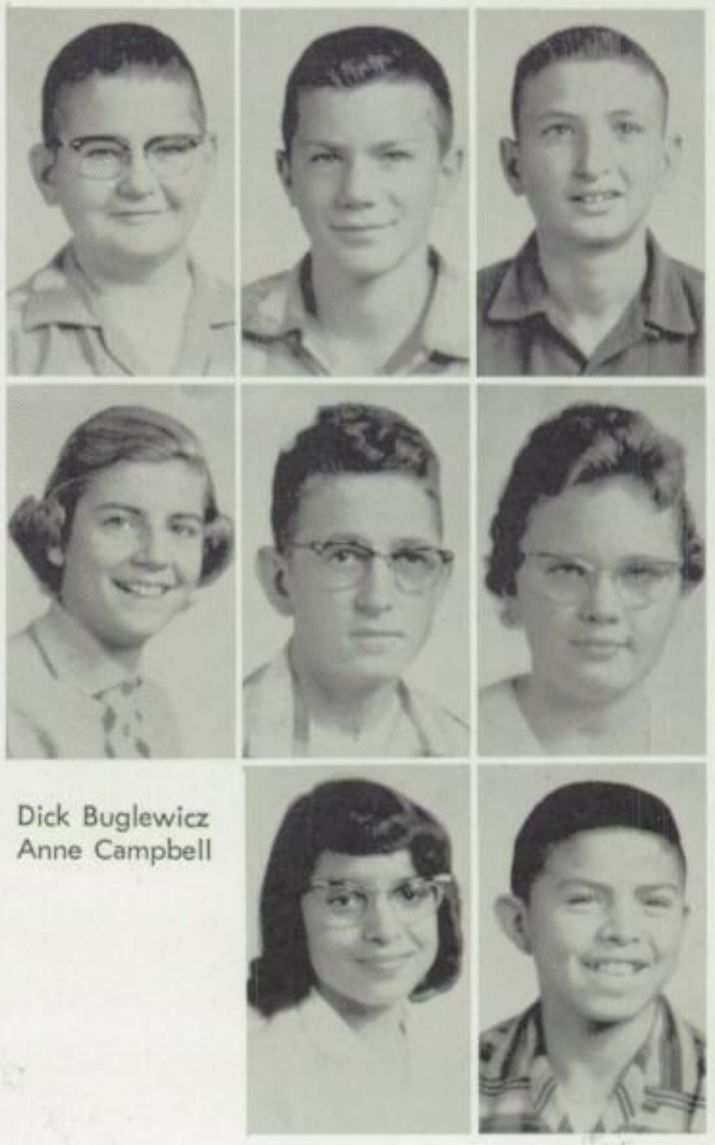
Jeanette Bartling
Stan Betzold
Johnny Brehm

Karen Batt
Cathi Beyer
Dick Brethour

Naomi Becerra
Deborah Bickel
Carolyn Brott

Dave Berge
Betty Binfield
Bobby Brown

reshman class sponsors take time out during a hectic day to sample some of the candy being old under the auditorium balcony. Mrs. Irene Glandt, Miss Della Eggleston, Mr. John Veal, nd Mrs. Dorothy Lyon seem to be having a hard time deciding what candy bar to choose.



Dick Buglewicz
Anne Campbell

Randall Burkholder
Bruce Cannon
Teresa Carrasco

Roger Camara
Judy Card
Pete Castillo

o Graduate From New High School Building

roline Cervantes
ssie Dalrymple
an Dill

Dave Chinn
Richard Daniels
Gary Dill

Jeanine Christensen
Jim Deaver
Jack Dillman

Arthaleta Clayton
Judy Deines
Sandra Dokken

Jeanine Cochrane
Don Detweiler
Priscilla Dougherty

Donna Collamore
Karen Dewey
Janet Duyck

Frank Costa
Steve Dewey
Carol Ehrhart

Hank Crane
Judy Dike
Stan Eskam

Norma Cushing
Marvin Dike
Stella Esparza

Jim Farlow
Gary Frakes

Susan Everett
Bob Ferguson
Peggy Frank

Evan Ewing
Dick Ferreyra
Linda Free

"I won't take a bribe, so don't even ask me," says Mr. Ray Frakes to freshman Bob Johnston
Bob was only one of many freshmen to support the Bearcat team.

Freshman Students Enthusiastically Support

Nola Freouf
Mike Goedert
Judy Harris

George Fuller
Gary Goerke
Brenda Haun

Mike Gahagan
Kenneth Grant
Linda Haxby

Larry Gantz
Yvonne Green
Carol Henderson

Herb Gerhard
Steve Greenhalgh
Sandy Herdt

Marjorie Germany
Rudy Guerrero
Patty Hessler

David Glau
Mary Guettler
Irvin Hilzer

Connie Goddard
Sylvia Hammer
Travis Hiner

Rose Godinez
Barbara Haney
Glenda Hobbs

Ron Warren, freshman basketball player, leaps high into the air for two points. A mixture of Scottsbluff's team members and Torrington's players look on enthusiastically.

Bob Hoffman
Lynne Irish

Ruth Hoffman
Frances Jackson
Mary Jacox

Jeanette Horst
David Jacobsen
Myrna James

Their Own Teams In Addition to Varsity Squads

Janice Johnson
Mary Ann Kelley
Jim Leland

Kile Johnson
Pam Kelsen
Carolyn Lewis

Robert Johnston
Ken Kemper
Dan Lissman

Doug Jones
Alden King
Rusty Lovell

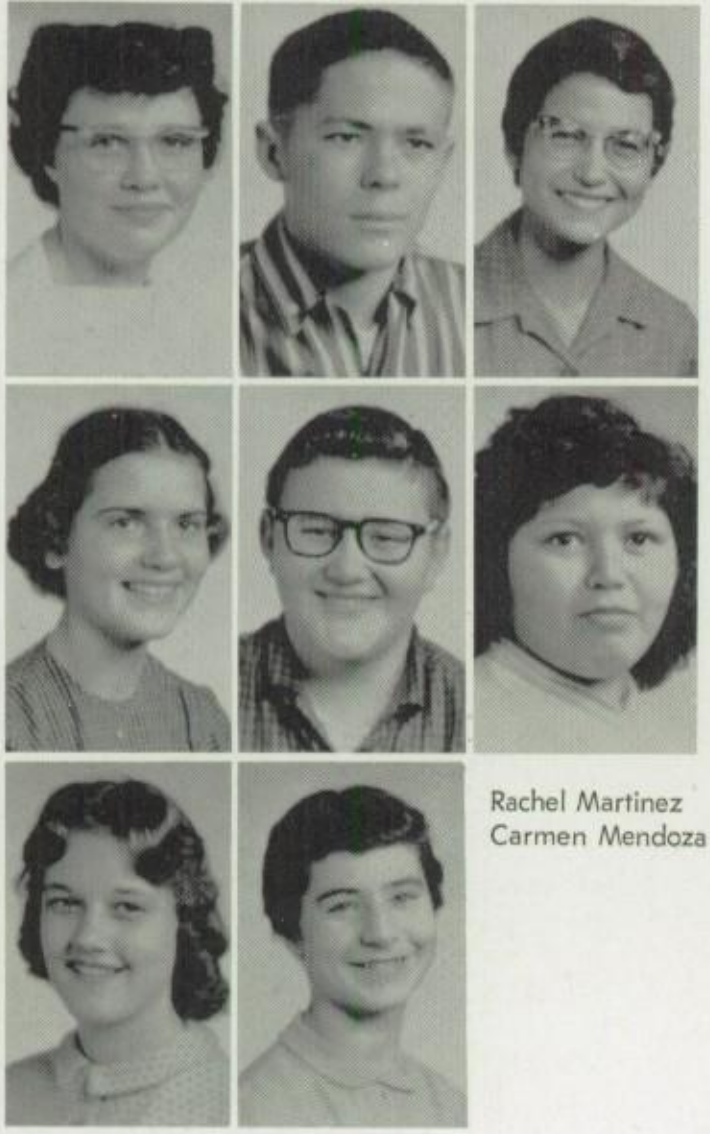
Sharon Kaehler
Jerry Knaub
Alton Lowry

Rosalee Karubos
Jean Koch
Linda Luth

Elaine Kaufman
Dianna Kosman
Mary McDonald

Laurlie Kaufman
Richard Lacy
Mary McKnight

Fred Kawaguchi
Jo Larimer
Sharon Mabin



Rachel Martinez
Carmen Mendoza

Judy Martin
Ann Massie
Kelle Metz

Marvin Martin
Tony Meininger
Linda Micek

Gale Schuman is shown displaying her talents of singing and playing the piano during the "Boast of the Bearcats," Student Council talent show, tryouts. She sang and played "He."

Several Freshman Students Show School Spirit

Larry Mikkelson
Stacy Myers
Ralph Petzold

Dolores Miller
Jim Nichol
Mart Plaster

Donna Minch
Irvin Norine
Jeanne Pointer

Joyce Mitchell
Barbara Nuss
Ray Popp

Doug Moody
Sandra Olsen
Terry Popp

Mary Moore
Katherine Olson
Jim Potter

John Morrison
Eddie Overstreet
Lorraine Powell

Ray Mulford
Louise Perez
Sharon Price

Tom Murphy
Mary Peshek
Walt Prouty

Janie Ramirez
Karen Reese

haron Provance
athie Reading
ohn Reiser

Juanita Quindt
Judy Redfern
Ernest Renteria

Donna Collamore displays her talents by playing the accordion for the Student Council talent show screening board.

oy Participating In Talent Show Tryouts

ne Richart
sse Santos
rlene Schoonover

Bonnie Robertson
Pat Schanaman
Mary Schroeer

John Rogers
Sam Schanaman
Gale Schuman

Mary Rogers
Rod Schildt
Glenn Schwartzkopf

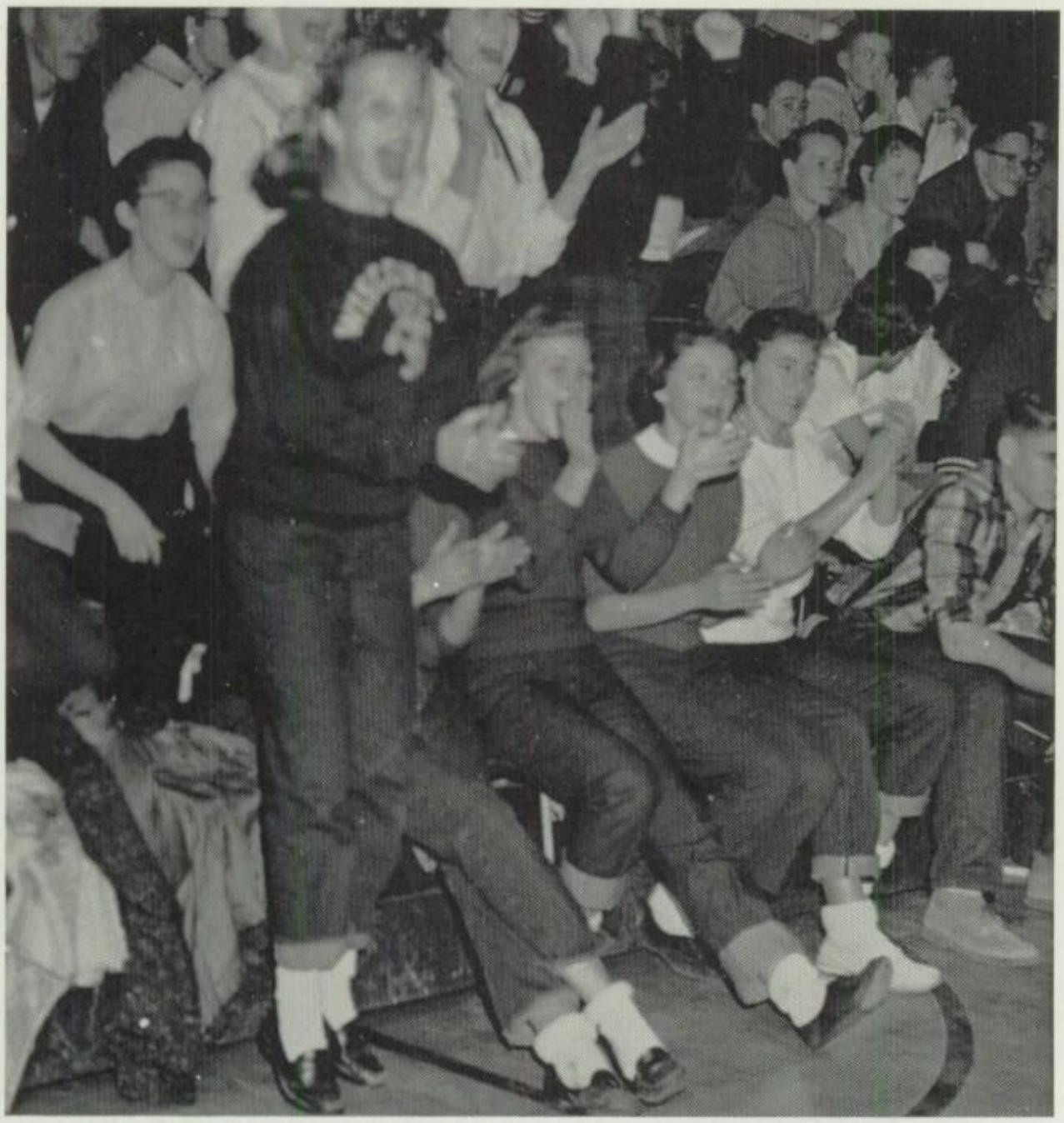
Richard Rohnke
Howard Schledewitz
Shirley Schwartzkopf

Neil Runolfson
Steve Schliening
David Schwarz

LaVonne Ruppert
Gerald Schmeckpeper
Marilyn Scott

Rosalind Rushall
Esther Schnell
Norma Selby

Rebecca Sanchez
Joy Schoolcraft
Riley Sermeno



Susan Everett jumps with excitement as she cheers the freshman team to victory. Participating in the enthusiasm are Joyce Mitchell, Shirley Schwartzkopf, and Norma Cushing.

David Shirley
Ivan Siewert
Lee Smith

Merna Shryer
Ronda Sitzman
Chahrles Specht

Nancy Shuey
Andy Smith
Glenn Stanek

Games, Class Parties, Receiving the Echoes, Other

Judy Startzer
Barbara Thompson
Linda Wacker

John Steinmark
Carolyn Towater
Jodel Walker

Lucille Stobel
Joe Travelute
Gertrude Warner

Judy Stutsman
Sara Troy
Ron Warren

Judy Sumner
Spencer Tryon
Doug Waugh

James Suzuki
Judy Van Winkle
Dave Webb

Jan Swank
Sonya Vasquez
Bonnie Weimer

Jack Swartzkopf
George Vorse
Rose Weinmaster

Steve Tando
Helen Vorse
Joyce Welsch

salee Karubos, Robert Worth, and Howard Schledewitz eagerly inform the ECHOES
ff members that they hold SHS activity tickets and are entitled to receive the school paper.

David Welshans
Chuck Winkler
Kermit Wright

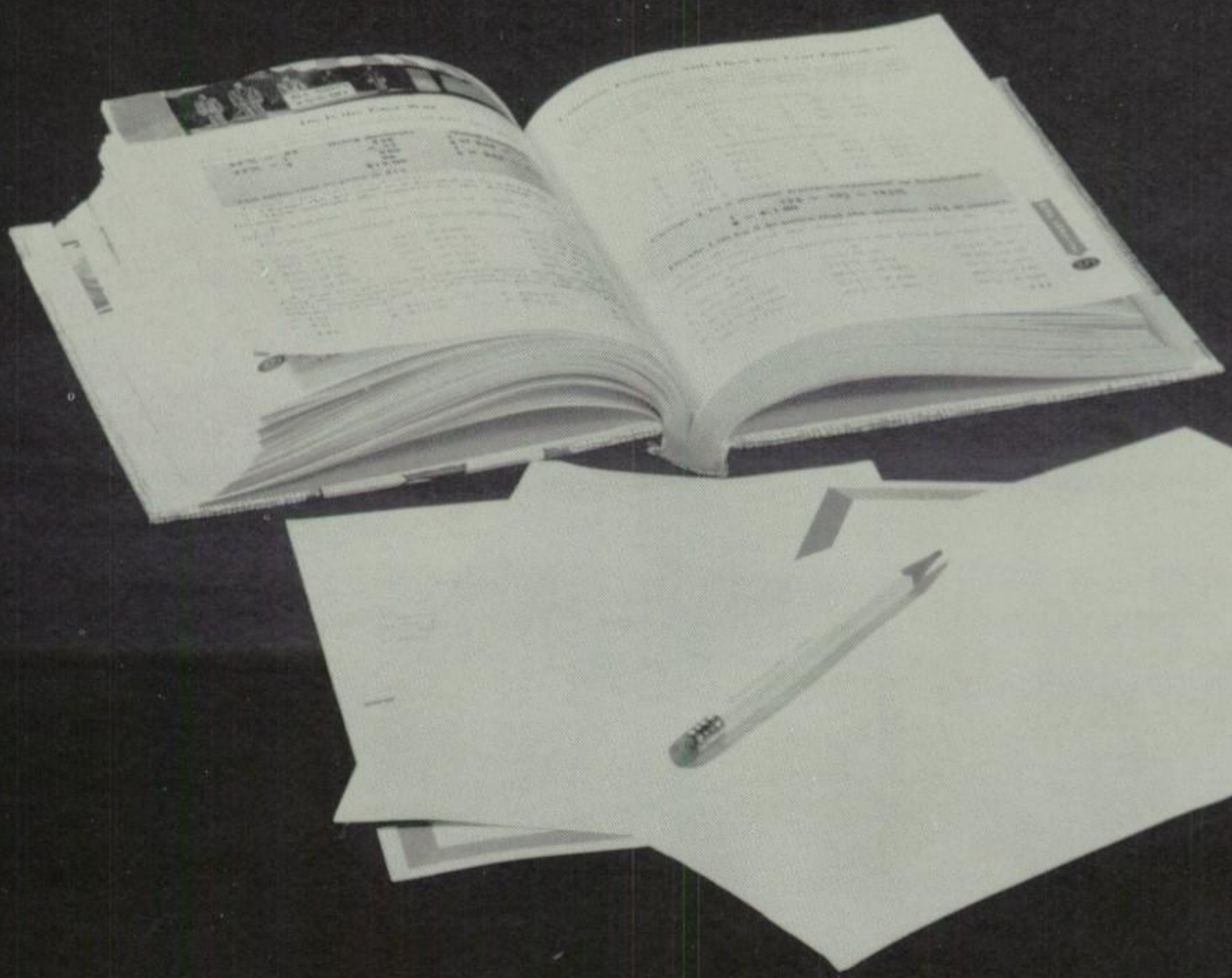
Audrey Wilson
Dennis Woolsey
Elnora Zephier

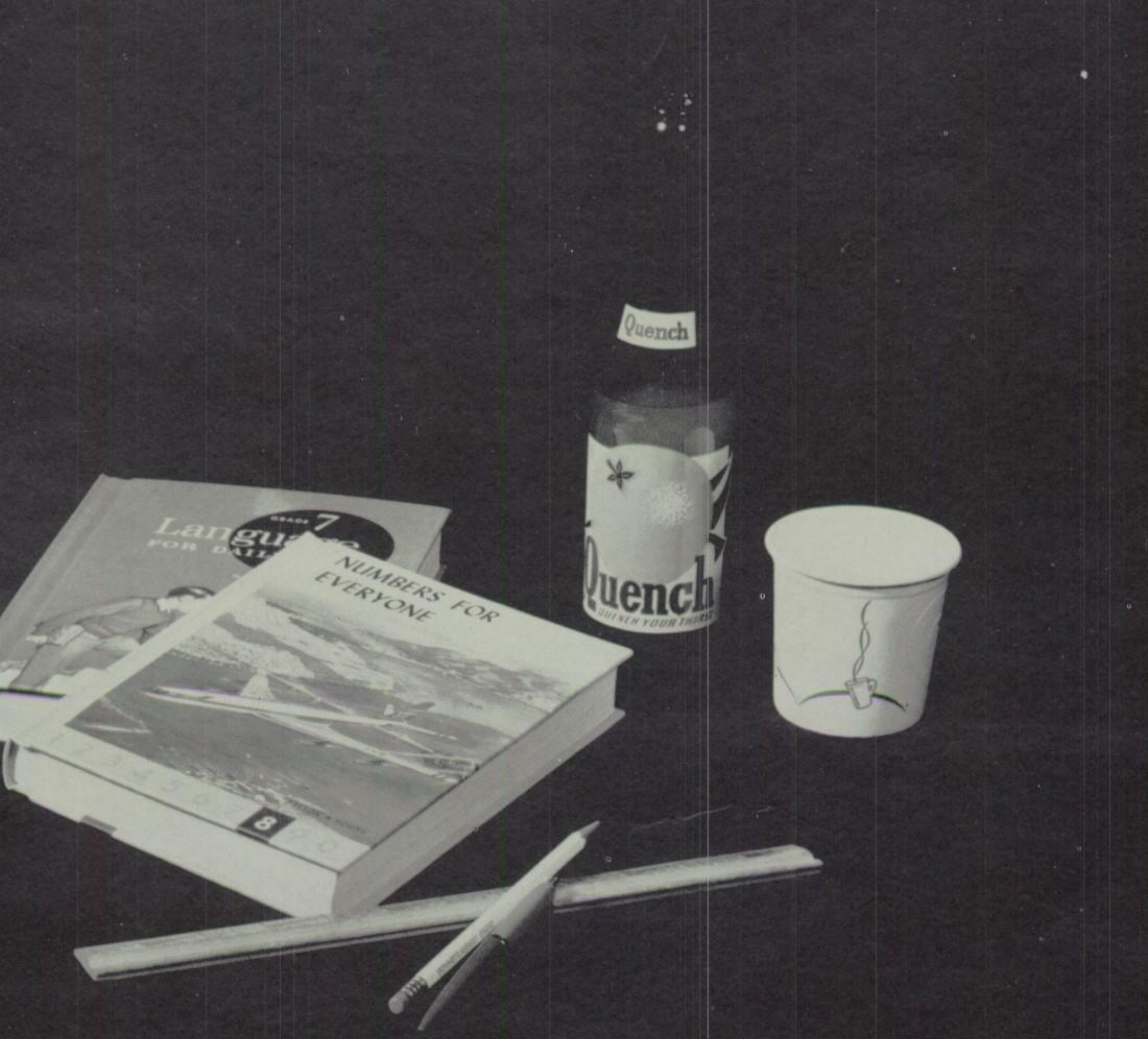
Jerry Wilson
Robert Worth
Ellis Zwetzig

Activities Add Up to General Good Time

Many underclassmen anxiously await the arrival of the school buses at the end of the school day which will transport them to their homes.

Junior High





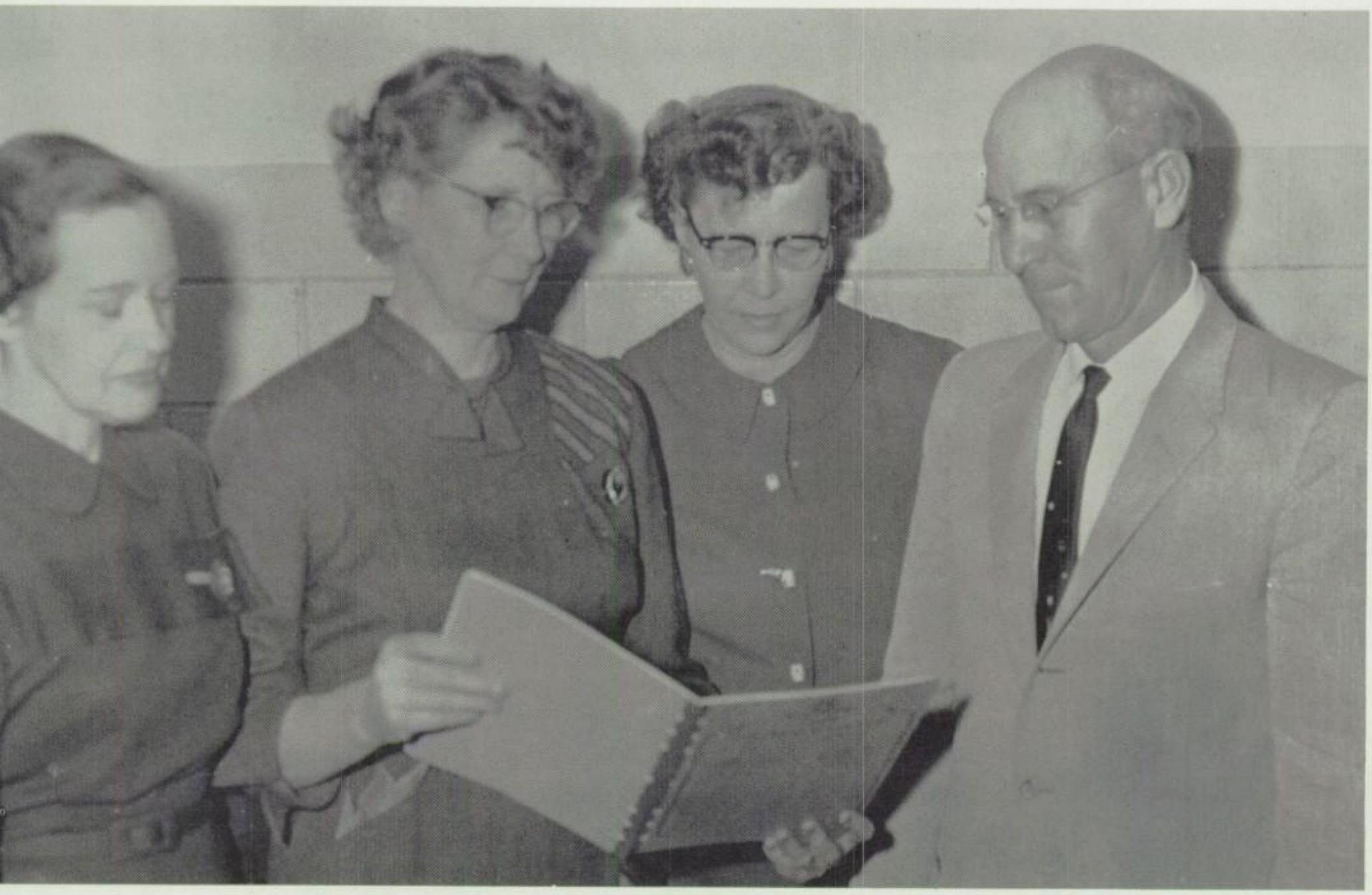
JUNIOR HIGH IS a period of adjustment—adjustment from grade school into the broader fields of education in high school. Books, papers, and pencils, combined with a bottle of pop, make studying a new experience, too, and one that can be fun. Joining in before-game dances and supporting the junior high teams also aid in providing us with a broader outlook.

Eighth Grade Class Officers Audit Treasury Reports

Eighth grade officers meet in the Junior High business office to check on their class funds. Treasurer Barbara Numon checks through her books as class president Rick Stangle, vice-president Don Wolcott, secretary Dean King and student council representative Rusty Fuller look on, ready to offer any needed advice. The 1958-1959 school year proved to be a busy one for these officers as they planned two successful class parties.

TOP ROW: Barbara Adams, Gaylord Alexander, Sharon Alfred, Gary Allen, Eldon Anderson, Chuck Andrews, Neal Anthony, Paul Asmus, Leslie Austin, Ambrose Avila, Julia Avila, Earlene Bailey, Connie Bainter. SECOND ROW: Linda Bakken, Sandra Barr, Oscar Barraza, Jennifer Barton, Sharon Behline, Kenneth Bernhardt, Bonnie Betz, Allen Beyer, Arley Bindschadler, Ronnie Blanco, Bill Braddock, Sandra Britthouer, Bob Bubak. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Burbach, Tony Carrillo, Charlotte Carter, Nick Carter, Steve Cassells, Ruth Cervantes, Bonnie Cheairs, Nancy Cisar, Marilyn Colling, Norm Comstock, Lynn Conklin, Bill Conner, LeRoy Conrad.

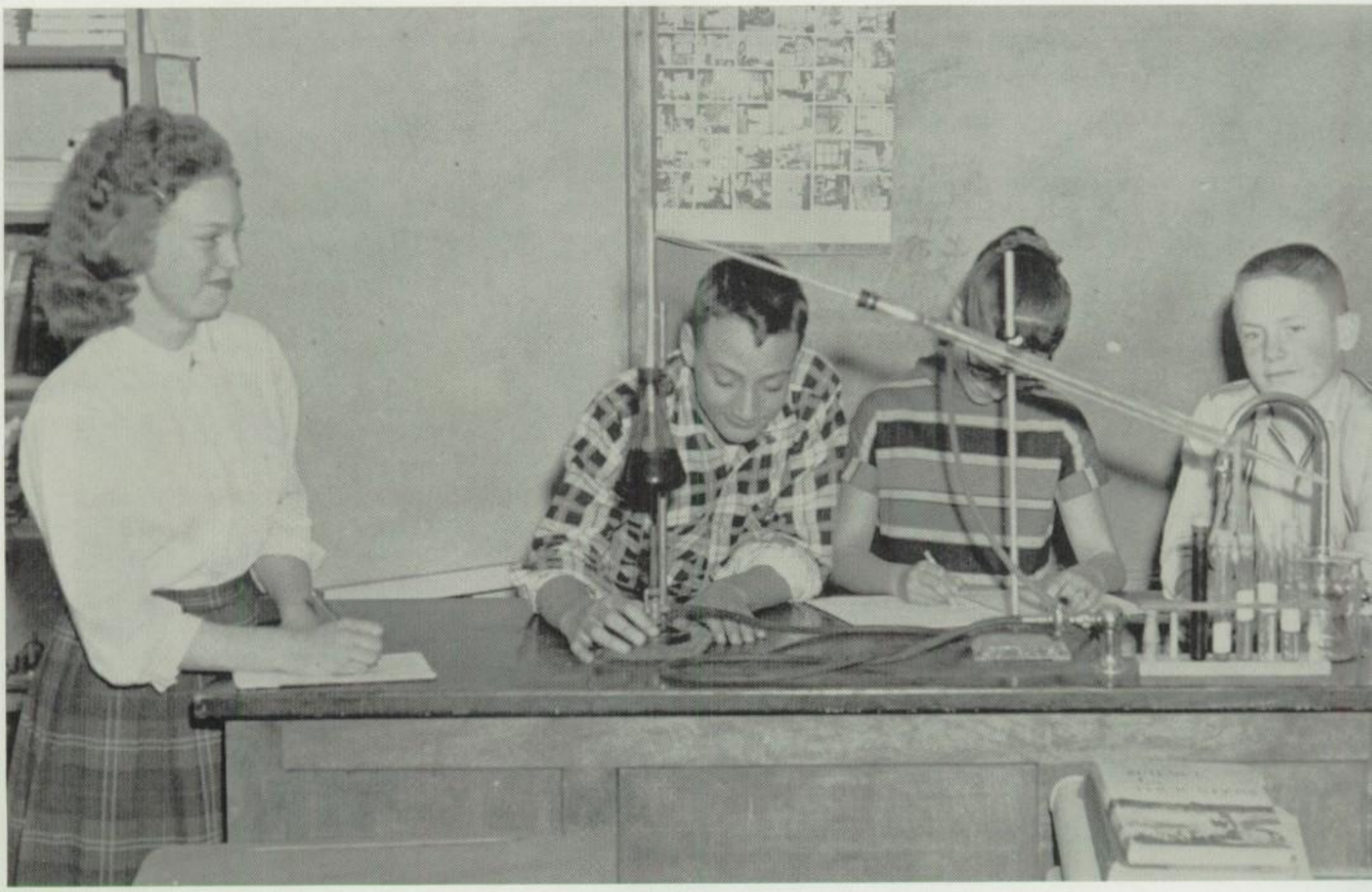
While Sponsors Check Secretary's Minutes



nsors of the graduating class of 1963 gather in the hall to read over the minutes of the last council meeting. Mrs. Louise Asher, Mrs. Esther Hamon, Mrs. nes Derby, and Mr. George Kaps found the school year a busy one as they supervised the activities of the officers and students of the eighth grade s. Another sponsor, Mrs. Roy Kisling, is not pictured.

TOP ROW: Bonnie Cook, Jack Couch, Jerry Craghead, James Cushing, Pat Daniels, Rick Davis, Mick Diever, J. L. Dittman, Anita Dougherty, Charles Duren, Jackalin Duyck, Gail Ebberson, Linda Eddlemon. SECOND ROW: Gary Englemen, Bill Engstrom, Moses Escamilla, Phillip Esparza, George Ferreyia, Frank Flicker, Bob Forrest, Duane Freouf, Frank Freouf, Rusty Fuller, Steve Gable, Sheron Germany, Werner Gitschel. THIRD ROW: Delores Gonzales, Margaret Gonzales, Tom Goodman, Floyd Goodro, Barbara Grasmick, Roger Grasmick, Linda Green, Bobby Greene, Alfred Greif, Steve Griess, Jack Gross, Nancy Hall, Steven Hall.

Eighth Graders Learn Basic Science Principles,



Eighth grade students learn the fundamentals of science through class study and experimentation. These students are conducting a fractional distillat of petroleum, which they received from an oil well at Harrisburg, Nebraska. Sheron Germany is watching the temperature while Larry Ingwersen regula the heat. Rusty Fuller is observing the flow of gasoline while Anita Dougherty records the data from the experiment in her class notes.

TOP ROW: Sandra Hammond, Pete Hamon, Suella Hanlon, Kathy Hanson, Larry Heimbuck, Sam Heinz, Larry Hessler, Karen Hiner, Joy Hise, Alona Hoffman, Pamela Hoffman, Joanna Houk, Bill Humphrey. SECOND ROW: Larry Ingwersen, Merle James, Thad Jamison, Diane Johnson, Carol Johnston, Karen Joyce, Patty Kaufman, Steve Kelson, Mike Kent, Dean King, James Kirschman, Mary Kay Kirschman, Frank Kirwin. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Lou Kloch, Tommy Knaub, Harold Knight, Bob Koch, Paul Koerth, Robert Koller, Vern Kramer, Beverly Lacey. Barbara Larsen, Karen Lindquist, Jim Loos, Jo McCaffree, Marsha McCutchan.

Future Homemakers Practice Cooking, Sewing

ene Bailey, Connie Bainter, Lynn Conklin, and Linda Bakken experiment with a new recipe for cupcakes and frosting given to them by Mrs. Helen musen, the junior high homemaking teacher. All eighth grade girls are required to take one semester of homemaking. The girls learn the fundamentals cooking, baking, sewing, and how to plan a well-balanced meal. They also learn good-grooming habits and the correct table manners.

TOP ROW: Rita Martinez, James Masid, Ida May Miller, Lynn Montz, Kathy Moore, Eunice Muggins, Norman Muggins, Jennie Murillo, Jim Murray, Carol Nagel, Maralyn Nazarenes, Gary Neibauer, Dick Neifert. SECOND ROW: Babette Numon, Gary Nuss, Mike O'Shea, Terry Ojeda, Gary Olsen, Dan Paeton, Shaton Palmer, Sandra Peppler, Joe Perez, Judy Peterson, Judy Pieper, Tom Popp, Kenneth Price. BOTTOM ROW: Rosemary Prokes, Mary Ann Purnell, Wanda Quinn, Lois Quinnett, Inez Ramirez, Martin Ramirez, Susie Ramos, Longino, Rangel, Susan Razee, Judson Reed, Richard Rein, Diana Reizenstein, Vernon Reizenstein.

Fun, Frolic Are Characteristics of Eighth Grade

The hula hoop craze proved to be a unique feature of the eighth grade party. Sharon Schwartzkopf, who won first prize, and Jo Ann McCaffree, one the nine finalists, demonstrate their hula hoop skill to Glenda Snogren and Sue Razee. The finalists were picked as a result of elimination from ea home room. Gary Neibauer won second prize and Beverly Lacey won last prize.

TOP ROW: Bob Rico, Kay Robinson, Gregory Rodriguez, Naomi Romero, Norma Rose, Linda Rosenfelt, Larry Rothenberger, Vicki Ruplinger, Sharon Rupp, Ronald Rutter, Tom Rutz, Benny Salazar, Gavino Saldivar. SECOND ROW: Mary Sanchez, Tom Schanaman, Dick Schlager, Don Schlect, Priscilla Schegal, Joan Schneider, Elaine Schnell, Pat Schraeder, Sharlene Schulz, Max Schumaker, Allen Schwartzkopf, Eugene Schwartz-Sharon Schwartzkopf. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Schwarz, Allen Scoggan, Charles Scriven, Bruce Seger, Rick Seger, Jerry Seifert, Mary Ellen Seiffert, Mary Lynne Selch, Terry Self, Roger Sell, Ron Severson, Carolyn Shaver, Don Shoopman.

Class Parties, Activities for Past School Year

"Come and get it," was the call which brought quick response at the eighth grade class party as hungry students hurriedly lined up to receive their share of the refreshments being served in one corner of the cafeteria.

"What's the name of your new hair style?" asks Anita Dougherty of her dancing partner at the eighth grade class party. The Tuesday before Christmas vacation was chosen for the party so the class could celebrate as a group.

TOP ROW: Jean Skorupa, Jim Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Steve Smith, Glenda Snogren. SECOND ROW: Janice Solano, Doug Sorensen, Rick Stangle, Jon Steffen, Jim Stobel, Dan Talbot, Terry Taylor, Carol Temple, Larry Thomas, Jack Thorpe, Patricia Tindell, Dale Todd, Ricky Tompkins.

BOTTOM ROW: Benny Trevino, Alfred Ventura, David West, Ron Wiedeman, Richard Wilhelm, Galen Wilson, Don Wolcott, Kathleen Woods. Charles Worrell, John Wright, Doyle Yarnell, Jennings Zitterkopf, Barbara Zolman.

Seventh Grade Leaders Work Together to

Seventh grade sponsors and officers take time out from their class party to pose for a picture. The all-girl council consists of Karen Reeves, vice-preside Sue Henderson, student council representative; Linda Garman, secretary; Becky Berggren, president; Beverly Bauer, treasurer. The class sponsors are Don Hartwig, Mr. Ted Westervelt, and Mrs. Ted Westervelt. The duties of these leaders included collecting class dues and planning class parties.

TOP ROW: Janice Abbott, Linda Abernathy, Susan Abner, Bernard Acevedo, Ron Acevedo, Nellie Alldredge, Virginia Amen, Mark Anderson, Karen Asp, Isaias Avila, Loretta Axt, Jimmy Baggs, Susan Barker. SECOND ROW: Nora Barraza, Ann Barta, Roger Batt, Beverly Bauer, Jim Bauer, Willa Jean Bauer, Mel Becker, Jerry Belford, Jeff Benger, Collette Bentley, Donna Benzel, Karen Benzel, Frankie Berg. BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Berger, Becky Berggren, Bill Bernhardt, Bob Bernhardt, Bruce Black, Pete Black, Mike Blackburn, Martin Blaha, Sharon Blanco, Albert Bockhahn, Ron Bolzer, George Bowker, Lynda Bowker.

Plan Social Events for Fellow Classmates' Enjoyment

hristmas parties became commonplace things in Seventh Grade homerooms as the holiday season made its way into Scottsbluff Junior High. Mike Haver d Curtis Graf raise their hands to receive their gifts, as the rest of the class heartily enjoys Christmas cookies and pop while awating their gifts. awing names, exchanging gifts, serving and eating refreshments, and having a part in the planning of the party helps make the final event one that ally adds to the holiday spirit and anticipation of the coming vacation.

TOP ROW: Maureen Braddock, Rodney Bramwell, Linda Brisby, David Brotzman, Doris Brotzman, Chuck Brown, Bob Brozek, Doug Butler, Sharon Buttermore, Patricia Campbell, Susan Campbell, Ann Cantu, Sandra Cassel. SECOND ROW: Janice Castiaux, Steve Charo, Gregg Chastain, Dean Chinn, Gerry Clark, Donnie Coombs, Richard Corey, Francine Cornell, Agustin Costillo. Carole Cushing, Mike Dally, Larry Davis, Gary DeBolt. BOTTOM ROW: Lorenzo Delgado, Dianne Denton, Beverly Dewey, Kris Dittmar, Jan Doering, Dixie Doolittle, Cheryl Dougherty, Phyllis Douglas, Harold Emmons. Mike Ernst, Rudy Escamilla, Gary Eskam, Bobby Fegler.

Application of Art, Shop Fundamentals Provides

Kris Dittmar, SHS seventh grader, proves that his hours spent in shop class were not in vain. At last he has attained success at squaring a block of wo All junior high boys take the required course and will use the fundamentals learned many times in the future. The boys learn the first steps mechanical drawing, leather craft, and they also learn to identify and work with different types of wood.

TOP ROW: Marlene Fichna, Roger Frank, Max Fresquez, Joy Fryar, Jimmy Fullen, Barry Gallawa, Sharon Gamet, Linda Garman, Kathy Gerhard, Beverly Gerlock, Rita Gevara, Robert Goddard. SECOND ROW: Pete Godiniz, Isabel Gonzales, Lupe Gonzales, Curtis Graf, Howard Green, Jerry Green, Albert Guerrero, Roy Guerrero, John Guettler, Gayle Hagel, Janet Hagel, Lance Hall, Mavis Hammer. BOTTOM ROW: Diana Hanley, Stephanie Hanna, Barbara Harmon, Kathy Harper, Vicky Harris, Mark Harrison, Janet Hass, Jaci Haun, Ruth Heckman, Jimmy Heintz, Susan Henderson, Karen Henkel, Larry Henry.

Background of Skills, Appreciation, Creativity

classes help develop appreciation of painting and drawing as the students are taught to apply the fundamentals of art in their class work. These seventh de students appear to be intent on producing masterpieces as they use watercolors during one of their classroom assignments. Art students also study color chart, learn perspective drawing, and gain hours of enjoyment as they become able to express their feelings through artwork.

TOP ROW: John Hernandez, Dick Herringer, Gloria Hewitt, Georgia Hiner, Sharon Hiner, Holly Hodge, Adele Hoffman, Rick Hollingsworth, Jackie Hood, Gwen Huggans, Carol Humphrey, Doug Hyatt, Richard Jackson. SECOND ROW: Betty Johnson, Judy Jolly, Ron Julis, Toni Kaes, Bruce Kanirie, Joel Karrer, Pete Karubos, Carleen Keller, Ted Keller, Alana Kelsen, Jerry Kinley, Andy Kleager, Nancy Kling. BOTTOM ROW: Jack Knaub, Mertha Kock, Don Koller, Richard Kort, Peter Korching, Connie Kumelos, Jack Lacey, Helen Lawrence, Jim Lessman, Trudy Lieberman, Jeanne Little, Larry Lissman, Sharon Loar.

Seventh Grade Students Gather Around

Ricky Sorok, Norman Wise, and Mark Harrison meet by lockers before school to review their class notes in preparation for a social studies examination and wish each other luck.

The final results; Rick, Norman, and Mark agree that their review earli in the morning was not in vain. The pleased looks seem to explain th grades.

TOP ROW: Eddie Lockwood, Kay Lovell, Larry Lowry, Susan Lutton, Josephine Martinez, Norman Mattson, Allen Meier, Sylvia Meter, Richard Metz, Cathy Miller, Kerran Moran, Carol Morby, Penny Mortensen. SECOND ROW: Anitra Mundt, Judy Muth, Sammy Ojeda, Gloria Olbricht, Sharon Olsen, Maurice Olson, Ann Overstreet, Herman Perez, Shirley Petersen, Jess Phelan, Jo Ellen Pierce, Keith Plaster, Larry Porras. BOTTOM ROW: Sandra Propp, Jeri Putman, Daniel Ramirez, Lawrence Rangel, Raymond Rangel, Sam Raymundo, Karen Reeves, Linda Reifschneider, Linda Rein, Dick Reiser, Floyd Rhoades, Patty Rien, Carol Riley.

Their Lockers for Studying Before Their Classes Begin

TOP ROW: John Roberts, Linda Roberts, Linda Robertson, Elaine Robertus, Bill Rogers, Dianne Rohnke, Merrily Rohnke, Gretchen Rohrick, Kathy Royle, Norma Royle, Judy Ruckman, Mary Ruff, Cheryl Ruplinger. SECOND ROW: Allen Russell, Carol Rutter, Frank Salazar, Nancy Jane Sample, Jim Samsel, Junior Sanchez, Olga Sanchez, Jackie SanJuan, Virginia SanJuan, Dorothy Satur, JoAnn Schanaman, John Schmidt, Ron Schmidt. BOTTOM ROW: Suzanne Schmidt, Sherry Schreiner, John Schrooer, Roger Schuldies, Jack Schwaner, Galen Seip, Thelma Seymour, Nancy Jo Sheaff, Dennis Shreves, Ann Skinner, Cindy Slafter, Mary Slie, Ellen Smith.

TOP ROW: Mike Haver, Mike Smith, Shirley Solano, Todd Sorensen, Ricky Sorok, Bill Startzer, Lawrence Steinmiller, Sandra Sterkel, Judy Stilley, Steve Styskal, Roger Temple, Jeri Thayer, Bill Thompson. SECOND ROW: Linda Townsend, Bernice Trevino, Dave Troy, David Upchurch, Marilyn Van Winkle, Patty Vasquez, Mary Lou Veloz, Larry Walter, Glenda Weideman, Larry Weinmaster, Cynthia Weisgerber, Jackie Wells, Steve West. BOTTOM ROW: Judy Weige, Virginia Williams, Rita Wilson, Karen Wineberg, Judy Winkler, Norma Wise, John Wolf, Sharon Wood, Carolyn Woolsey, Susan Yost, Ronnie Zephier, Randy Zitterkopf.

School Life

COKES, RECORDS, FOOTBALL and basketball games—these things, too, are a part of our overall education. The associations we have with others as we take part in the varied activities of school life provide many learning experiences as well as a good time—as we look back on the past school year, each of these objects will recall a memory of a certain event that will stand out in our minds.

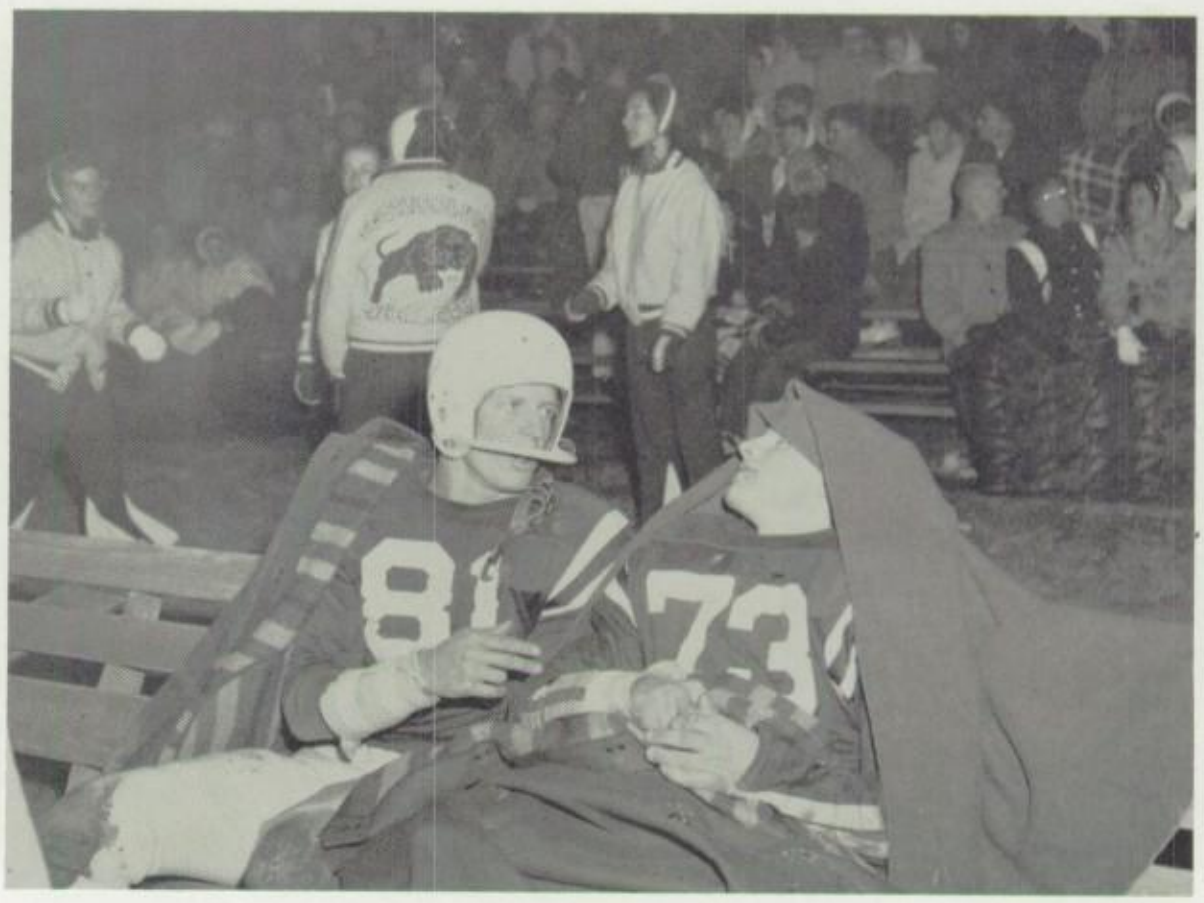
Banner Day Festivities Include Choosing

Bearcat Banner Day royalty, attendant Toni Beatty, Queen Julee Wallace, and attendant Patty Specht, smile gaily at the crowd as Student Council president Rick Frank drives the trio around the football field during halftime of the Scottsbluff-North Platte game.

"Even they cheer for SHS" claimed A Cappella Choir's winning float in the Banner Day parade which pictured a space ship and little blue men.

"Iron bars do not a prison make . . . " Bearcat fans enjoy t Banner Day dance which the Skittens sponsored in the cafeteria.

Royalty, Parade, Bonfire, Football Game, Dances



"Is that where it hurts?" "Oh, it's bad, Doc." Bill Reichenberg appears to be giving advice to his ailing teammate, Bob Peshek, during a varsity game.

Observing Bearcat Banner Day has become the highlight of the football season for Scottsbluff High School students. Football season, with its games, parties, and good times that always seem to accompany it, is truly climaxed with the Banner Day celebration, which is sponsored by the Student Council. Choosing and crowning the royalty to reign over the event, the annual bonfire, parade, and dance make it an event which takes a lot of planning to bring about desired results—which usually include the good time shared by the entire student body.

Along with the first sport of the school year, came split school sessions and renewed homework.

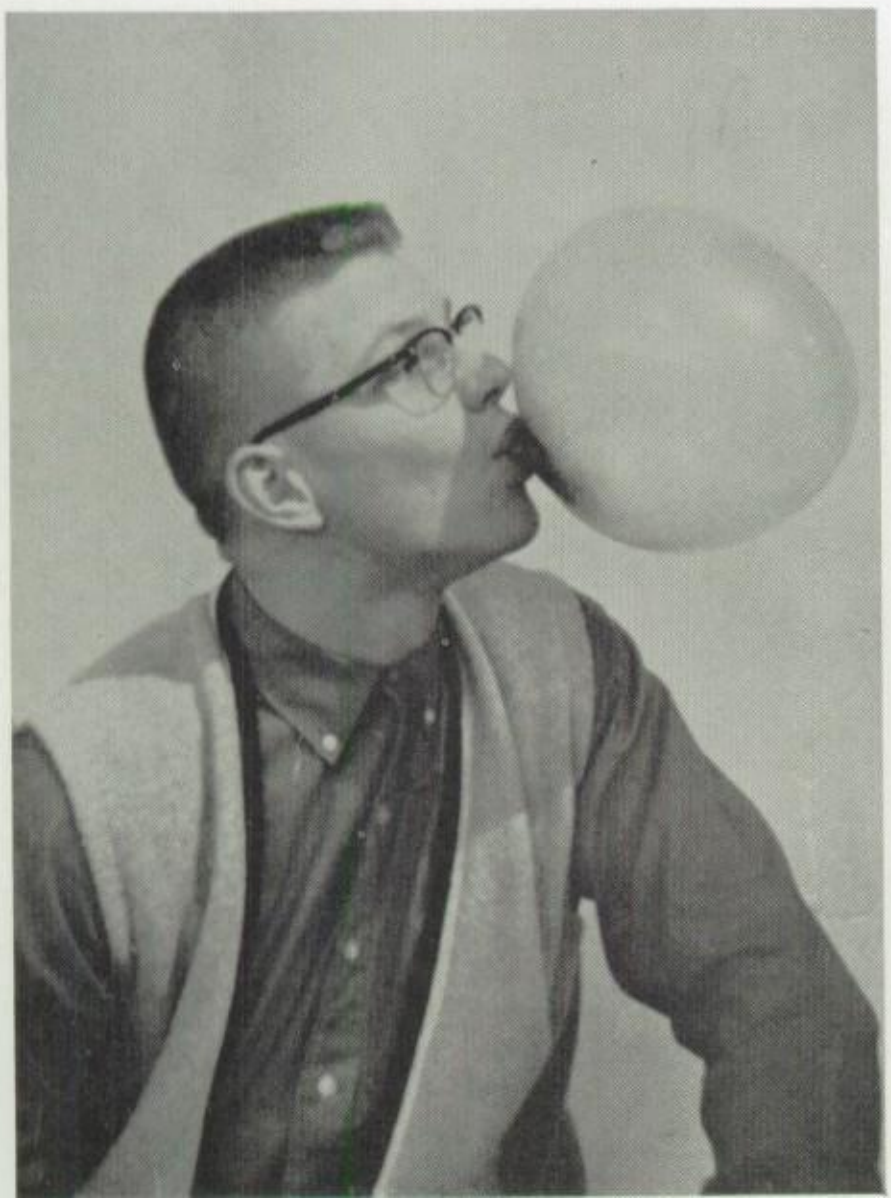
o, it's not a wienie roast—just a few enthusiastic SHSers who rned out to give the Bearcats their support at the annual nner Day bonfire.

"Take it easy, fellas." Larry Donovan seems to be in great pain as he is helped off the field by teammate Fred Wurst and student manager Kendall Early.

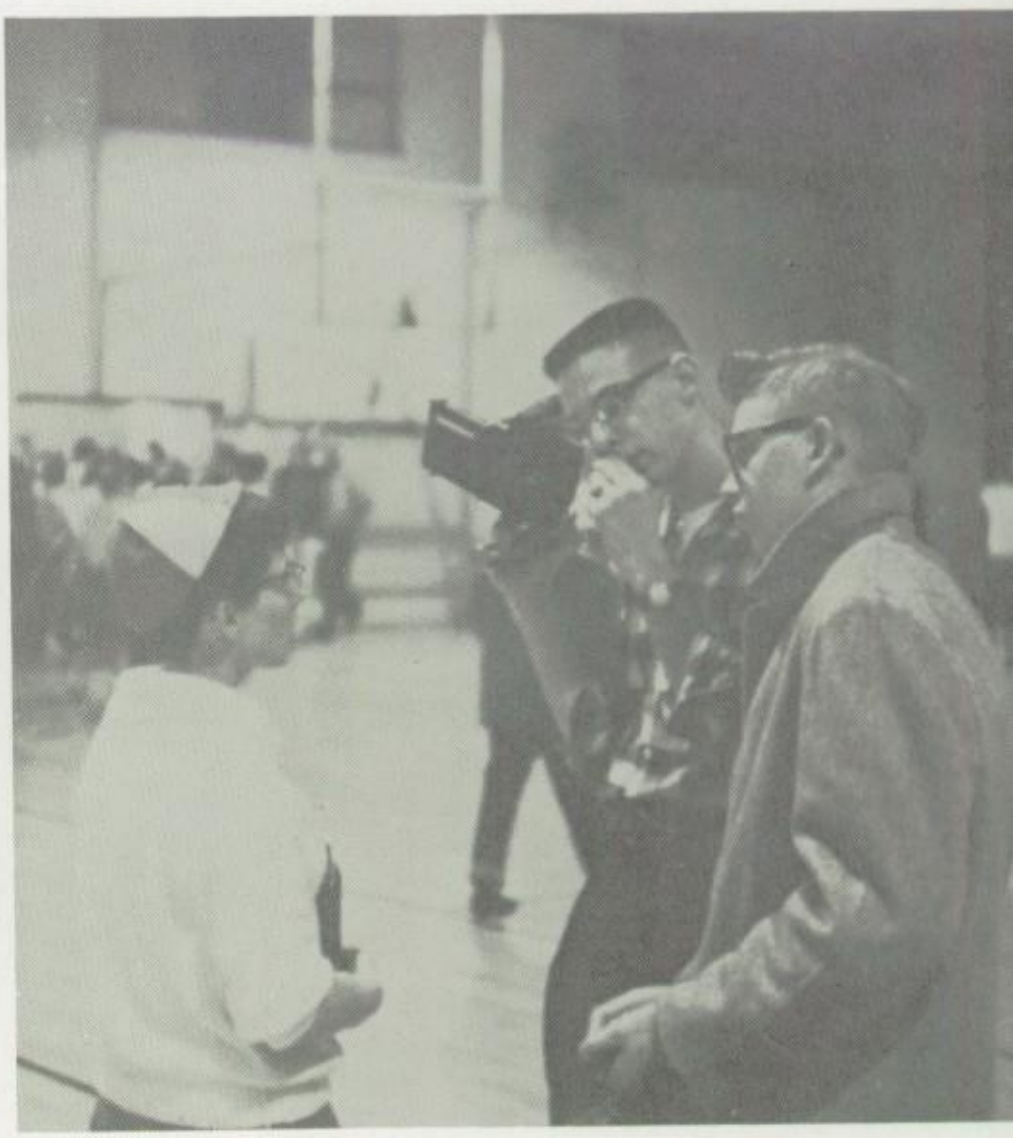
Homemaking Room Ravaged by Fire, Is Redecorated

In the early part of our school year the northwest division of the senior high was partially destroyed, while the home economics department, as shown here, was totally charred. The fire was estimated to cause a damage of $15,000.

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" seems to be Bob Peshek's theme song. Won't he be surprised when that bubble bursts in his face.



"Make sure you get a shot of Cotto and . . . " Sports editor Marge William son gives instructions to photographers Frank Davey and Art Junge as th crowd leaves the gymnasium after a Bearcat victory.



As School Life Continues At Normal Pace

Modern equipment, newly purchased, for the homemaking department was a delight to home ec students after months of make-shift classrooms.

Flames which swept the northwest end f the high school building in late Sep- ember proved to be a shock to all and ne not soon forgotten.

Smoke stains and odors still coated the uilding a month later when renovation of ne demolished homemaking department egan.

With the sensation caused by the fire ying down, life at Scottsbluff High School vent on as usual with studies, dances, ames, and parties joyfully intermingled.

Each of these various phases of life at HS contains many different scenes — cenes which recall memories of certain laces at certain times.

Working with friends and classmates, hether it is selling cokes at an after- ame dance, putting out the school paper, just plain having a good time, makes omework and term papers a little easier take.

Life at SHS, however, is not disturbed y interruptions that occur, but continues move on at its normal pace as students nore the interruptions to pursue their ac- ities.

"Listen, are you going to take this coke or aren't you?"—Dave Steinmark and Sharon Allen appear undecided as Harriet Keller, Sharon Smith, and Gary Stoppel try to sell them a coke.

Music Department's Amuse-A-Rama, Student Council's

"My Kingdom for some sleep!" Galen Schwaner pantomimes a restless man who can't sleep to "Serenade to an Insomniac" during the Amuse-A-Rama presentation.

Scottsbluff High's talent was on parade as the annual Amuse-A-Rama and "Boast of the Bearcats" were presented.

Dennis Pugsley served as master of ceremonies of the Amuse-A-Rama, while Kendall Early did the honors for the Student Council talent show.

Pantomime, vocals, and dance numbers were included in both presentations. Proceeds from the Amuse-A-Rama were put in the instrumental music department's fund to finance any projects the groups may undertake.

All of the talent show proceeds were given to the Student Council foreign exchange fund. The money in the fund is used to finance a foreign exchange student at SHS.

A pantomime by Galen Schwaner and a cha-cha number by Edie Ross, Brad Besaw, Brent Besaw, and Linda Ledingham (Mitchell) highlighted the Amuse-A-Rama.

Director Vernon Forbes conducts the 45-member Amuse-A-Rama band in one of its numbers. The students gave two performances of the show, one in the afternoon for students only and one in the evening which was open to both adults and students.

Boast of Bearcats Entertain Students, Adults

Master of ceremonies Kendall Early introduced the various students acts of this year's presentation of the "Boast of the Bearcats" talent show against a huge SHS backdrop which achieved many different effects as colored lights played upon it.

"Hey, what heppened to my hair?" Keely Smith (Jerry Hood) and Louis Prima (Rick Frank) are mystified as to what happened as they pantomime "That Old Black Magic."

New Building Planned, Parties Given, Boys Do

"Ah, Julee, you said you had a Corvette motor." Seniors Julee Wallace, Denny Anstine, Sid Henderson, Marge Williamson, Chet Dishman, Neal Einfalt, Gary Stoppel and Larry Wiedeman show enraptured interest in discovering the cause of Julee's motor troubles.

"Hey, save some for me!" Jean Todd doesn't want to be left out as Joyce Cox, Jan Wimberley, Jacque Burry, Rick Frank, and John Randall pick turkey bones. Seniors who didn't attend the varsity game at McCook had a barbecue picnic at Riverside Park.

Gentlemanly Favors, Studies Continue Through All

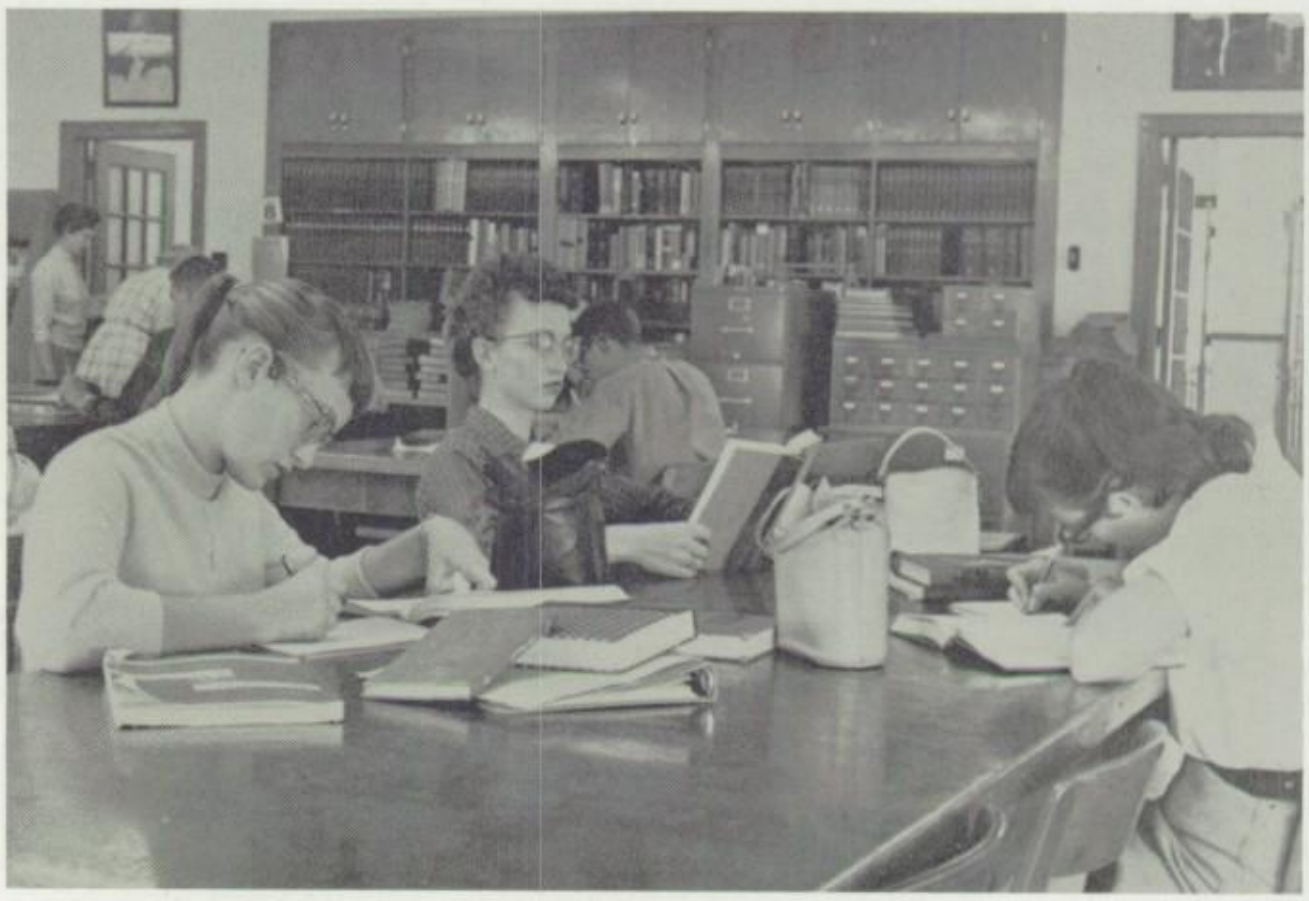
Upon its second submission to voters, the 2½ million dollar bond issue proposed was accepted making possible the opening of a new SHS in approximately three years.

The modern architectural design of the proposed school speaks not only of beauty, but efficiency and able capacity for Scottsbluff high scholars.

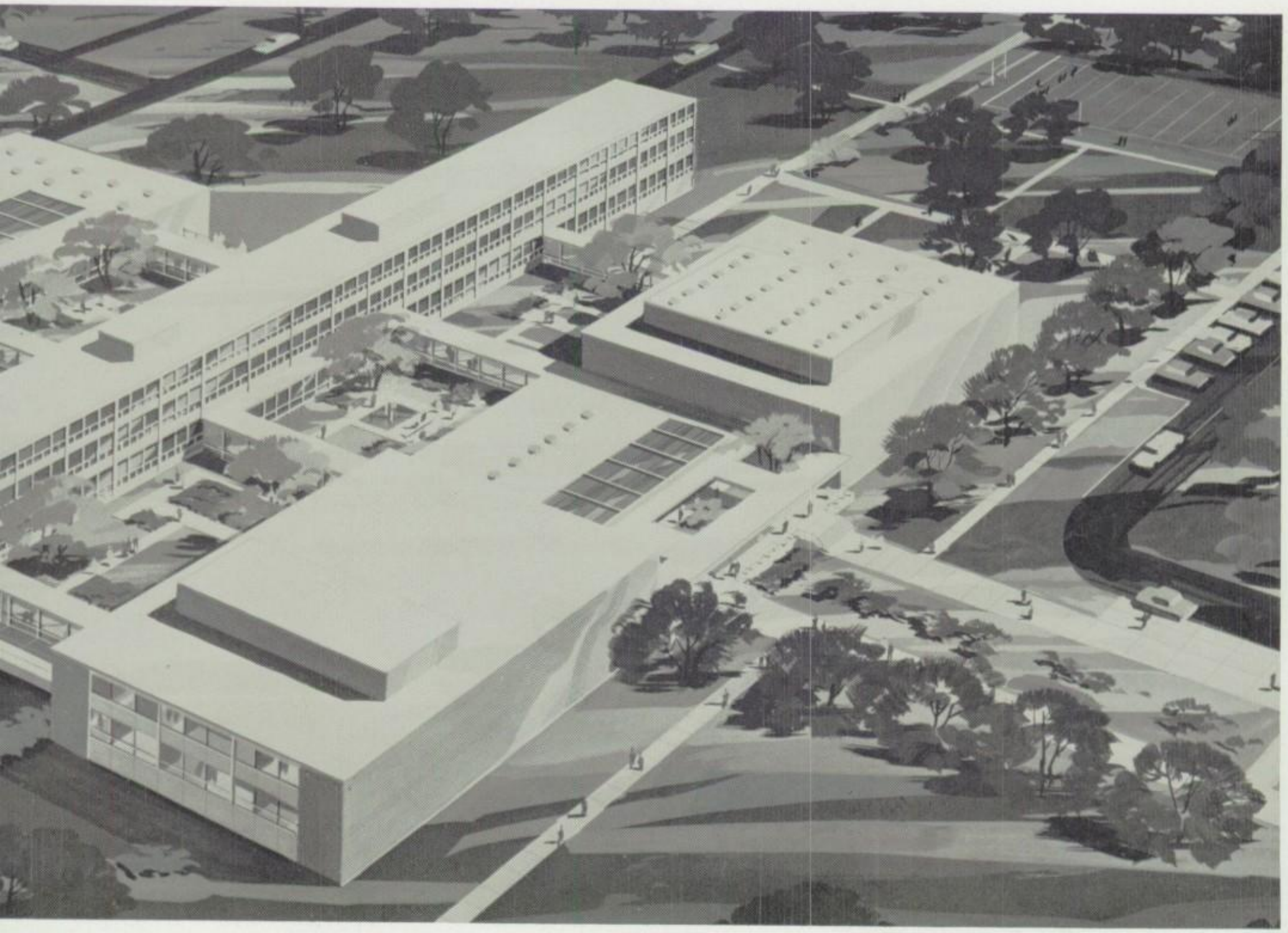
A new school, however, was only part of the fall and winter fun and frolic that SHS'ers had.

The new improved parking lot was the scene of many a gay adventure—from snowball fights to car trouble to the accidental wrecking of one of the guide posts.

Barbecue time! Parties before games or for celebrating afterwards also added to the gaiety of school life—yet through all the good times we still had to face tests, meaning homework. But study and complaints about homework are natural at SHS—work, maybe, but fun, too.



Sh! No talking, please—Deloyce Luenenborg, Earline Germany, and Judy Grasmick work diligently to finish their day's assignments before the period ends.



Scottsbluff's proposed new high school building will follow this three-section plan and should be completed and ready for use by the fall of 1961.

Basketball Season Provides Varied Scenes to

'Hey! I asked for one before he did." Protests and commands for their attention meet Mike Abbott and Steve Adams while peddling cokes to students.

Oompah, oompah, oompah-pah! Blasting out their support of the Bearcat team are Dave Evans and Dick Buglewicz.

"I'll get her with this one!" A grade school visitor takes aim with he trusty rubber-band. This is the way to watch a basketball game?

Students With Games at Home or Out of Town

Basketball! The word causes fond thoughts of exciting games pounded into our memories by the ringing sound of a screaming crowd, the call of "Buy a Coke! One thin dime!" and the rhythmic booming of the band.

Indeed, the basketball season was filled with many emotions; jubilation, pride, expectation, tension, even anxiety, and some disappointment.

Perhaps more general interest is shown for this sport than for any other. Our team provided many close games for our enjoyment, some too close for comfort.

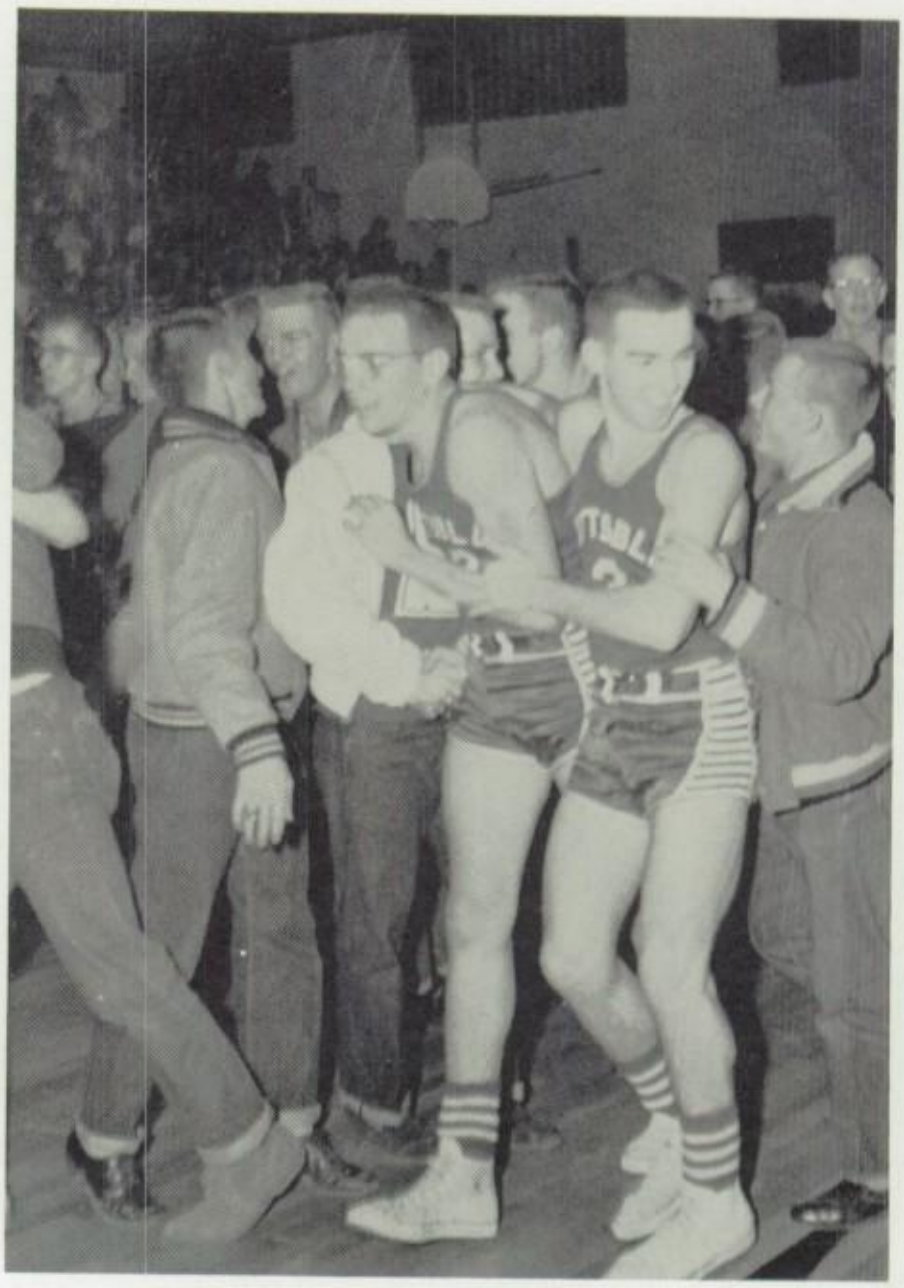
But they needed the help and backing of the student body, parents, and townspeople to really do their best. Besides taking part in the actual games, some S Club boys are responsible for changing the roster.

Cheerleaders and mascots played an important roll this season in leading the yells and boosting school spirit.

S Club boys, Chet Dishman, Don Alldredge, Gary Harris, Fred Barfoot and Galen Schwaner prepare the team roster in the auditorium before the basketball game.

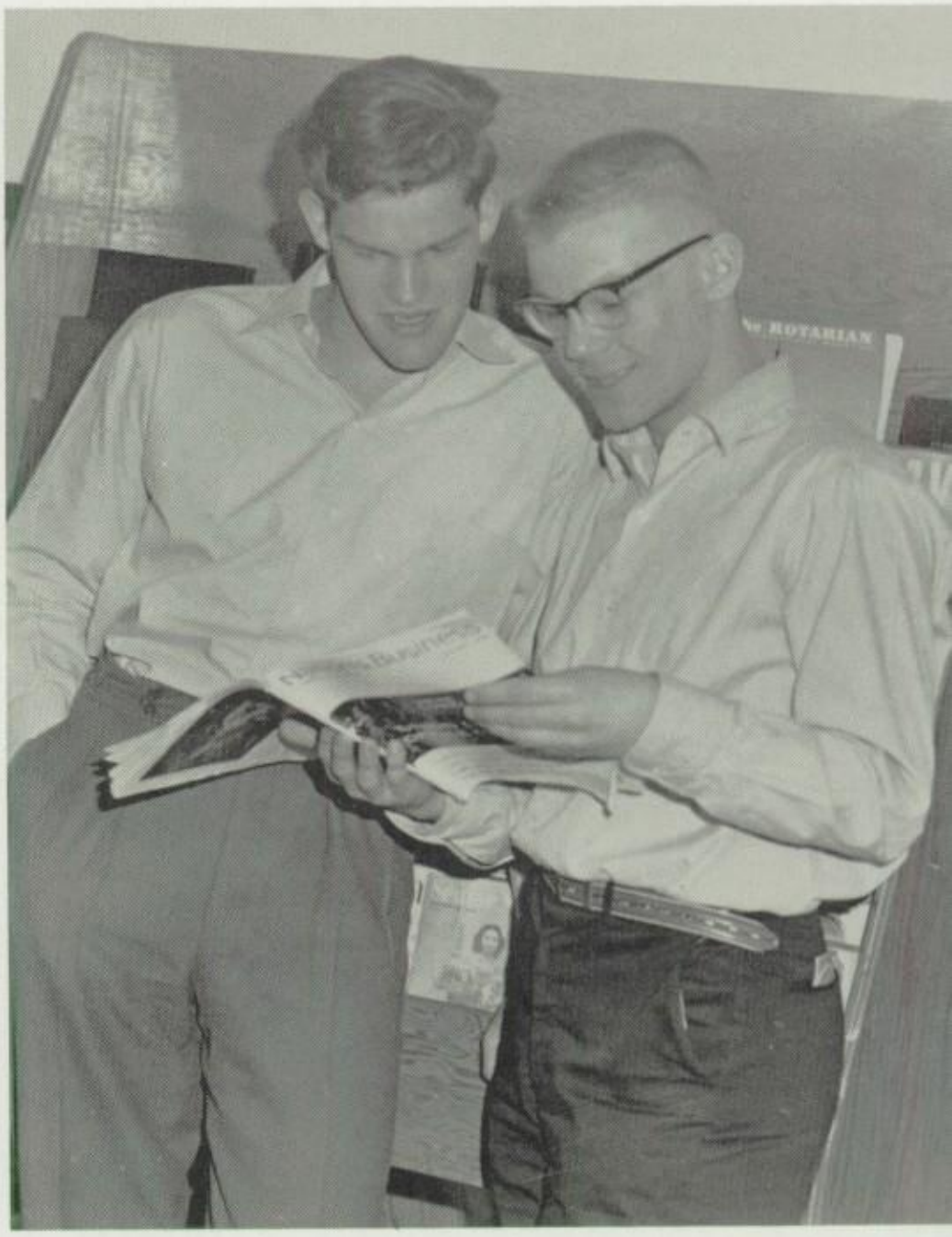
ni Reading, SHS mascot, plays joyfully with the cheerleaders' megaphones Patty Riley eagerly awaits to join in the fun.

"Nice game, fellas!" Team members Larry Krause and Sid Micek receive praise and congratulations after doing their part to chalk up another Bearcat victory.



This Year Sees Honors Awarded to SHS'ers;

Jan Grubbs, who reigned as queen at a show given by recording artists Marty Robbins and Don Gibson, has a picture autographed by Gibson.



Nick Rutherford, Aussie exchange student, and Sten Lundbo, Norwegian visitor, enjoy American magazines and observing our customs.

Harriet Keller, Girls' State alternate; Joan Brodhead, Girls' State delegate; Frank Davey, Sid Henderson, and Kendall Early, delegates to Boys' State discuss a government assignment.

Foreign Students Add Variety to School Life

These SHS students ranked at the 99th percentile on the Iowa Tests. FRONT ROW: John Ramsey, Emilie Mayborn, Shirley Randall, Bonnie Benda, Lynna Travelute, Pat Hamon, Jane Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Bob Cox, Punk Ebberson, James Sheaff, John Karrer, Delmar Coe, Lorraine Harris, Sandy Stewart. BACK ROW: Sumner Hunt, Gary Harris, Jim Wilks, Doug Webb, Al Evans, Elvin Lukenbach, Dave Barfoot, Larry Kinley, Dennis Krausnick.

liff Reisig and Jerry Hood, who won runner-up awards in the National erit Scholarship Exams, leaf through college bulletins in the Dean's office.

Pride in the accomplishments of Scottsbluff High's students was evident on many occasions this year, as many of them were given various types of recognition.

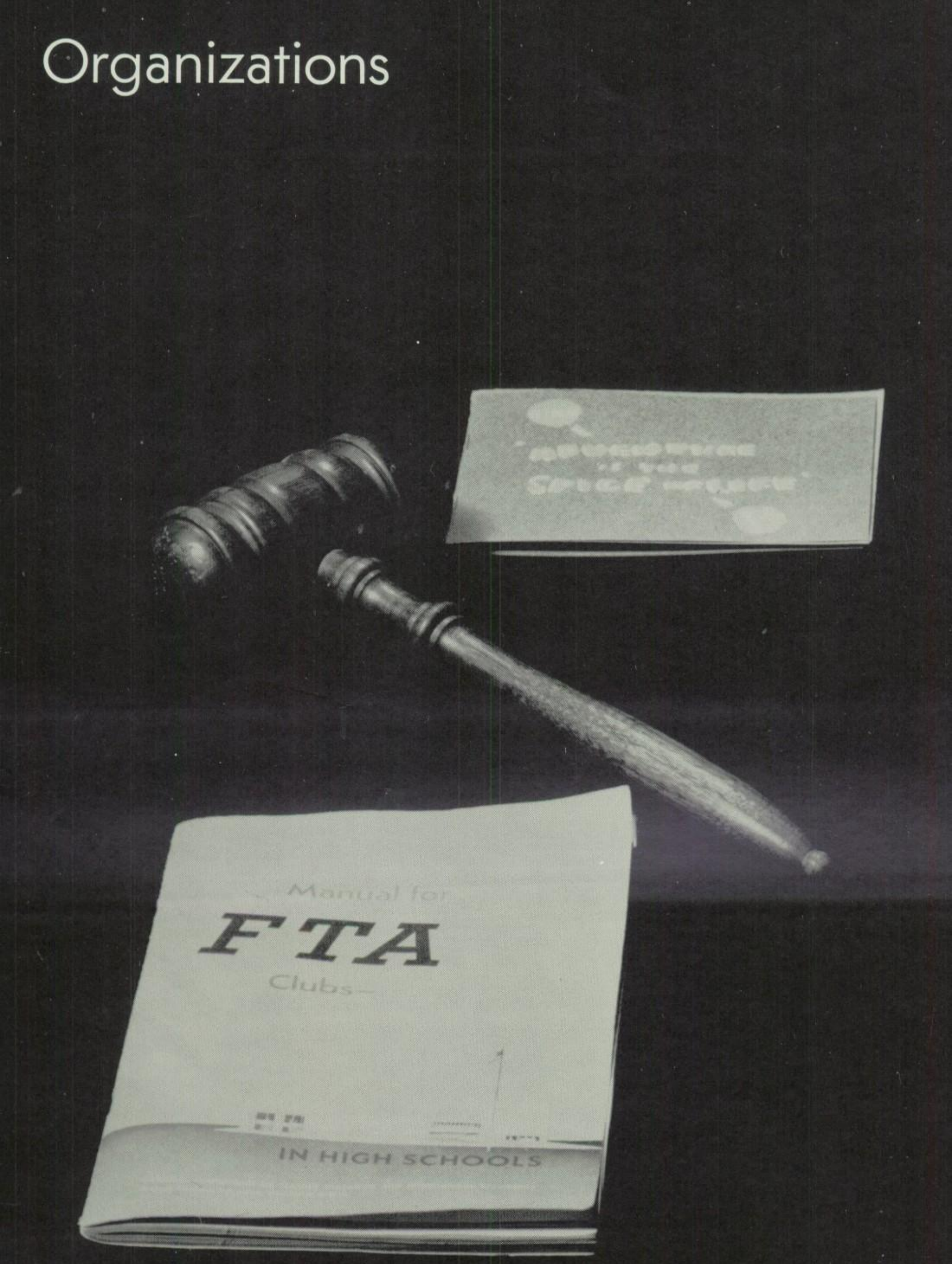
Scholarship awards for achievement in the Regent's Exam, National Merit Exam, and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development were given to numerous SHS students.

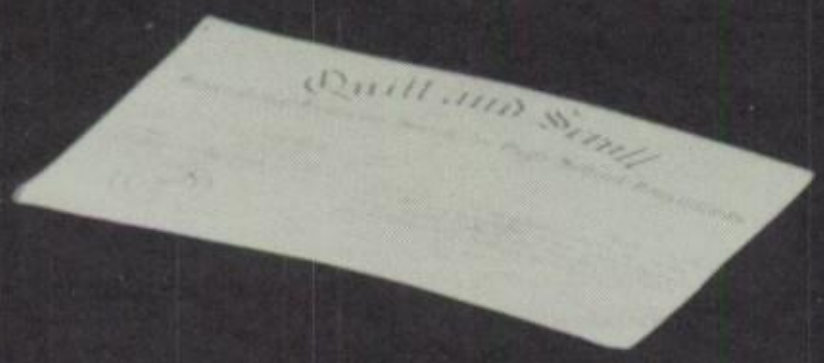
The addition of foreign exchange students also brought recognition to Scottsbluff High, as they spoke to several community organizations and added an international flavor to school life.

Australian Nick Rutherford was sponsored by the Rotary Club and Norwegian Sten Lundbo was sponsored by the American Field Service.

Vice-Principal Harold Reeves shows Elvin Lukenbach, one of the winners of the Nebraska Regents Exam, his scholastic record in the SHS file.

Organizations





WORKING WITH OTHER students in any of SHS's organizations teaches us not only to work with one another, but to share our ideas. The gavels, club manuals, or insignia such as the S Club letter will continue to remind us of the work and fun which membership in these clubs gave to us and the valuable lessons it taught us.

Skittens Members Stimulate School Spirit In Athletic

Leading the cheers this year were the six cheerleaders, Barbara Hall, Bobette Reading, Ann Williams, JoDee Coombs, SanDee Savage, and Nancy Nerud. The cheerleaders' uniforms for basketball season were all white except for the large S on the front of the sweater and red socks.

Skittens is an organization to which all sophomore, junior, and senior girls are eligible to belong. The organization's purpose is to support all major athletic events and provide a cheering section to lead others in yelling. A Skittens member should be an example of good sportsmanship and should help the cheerleaders support the teams.

Activities throughout the year included a bake sale, sponsoring of the Bearcat Banner Day Dance, and the annual Semi-Formal Dance.

Fran Koch and Jean Anne Bauer buy their Skittens beanies from Jan Wimberley

During the pep rally before the Scottsbluff-McCook basketball game the fast-drawing Skittens outdraw the Bisons for a victory.

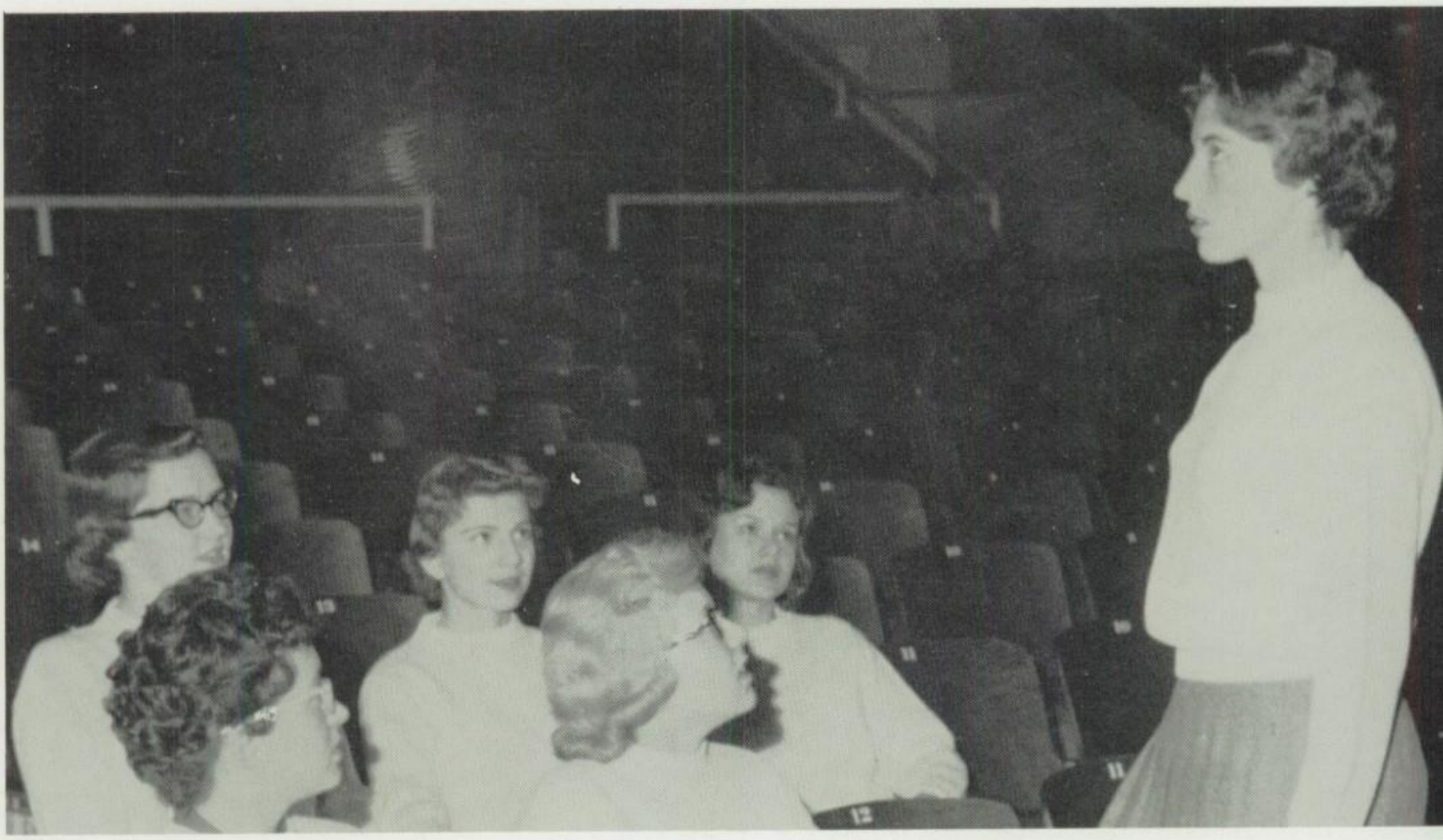
Events, Back Mighty Bearcats With Cheering

arian Smith and Denice Webb ask the student body, "Who ill win the game?" "Scottsbluff, of course."

Marge Williamson spreads a grin from ear to ear as Larry Wiedeman taps her for S Club Sweetheart during halftime at the Scottsbluff-McCook game.

Behind the Bearcats are always the Skittens in the traditional red and white, with thundering cheers and showy hand movements.

"These Are the Bearcats, Nobody's Prouder"—



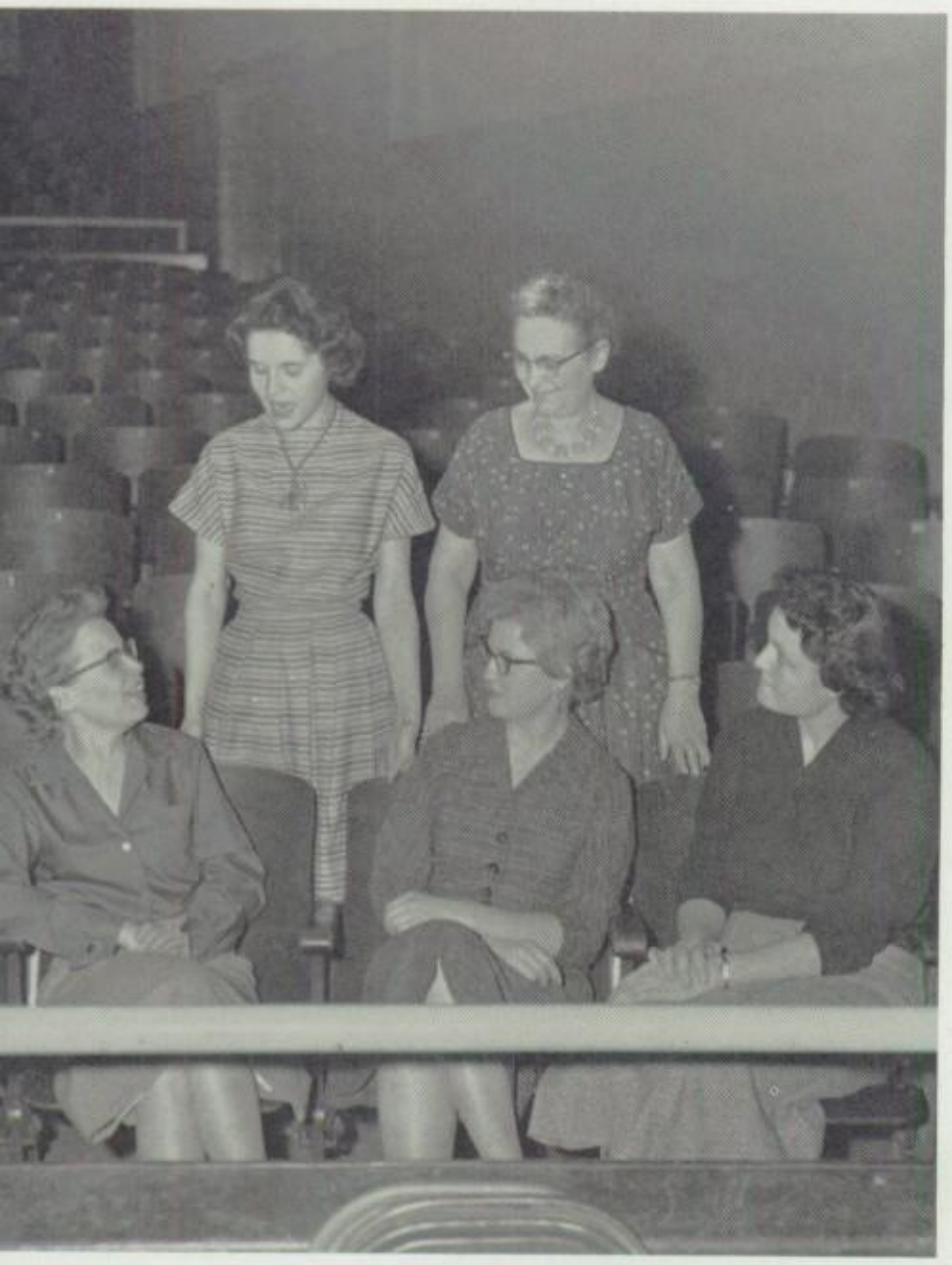
Skittens officers ask president Nina Morrison what she's looking at. FRONT ROW: Georgia Whitman, under secretary, and Toni Beatty, Studer Council representative. BACK ROW: Jan Wimberley, treasurer, Nan McGuffin, secretary, and Julee Wallace, vice-president.

Enthusiastic Skittens back their team with yells even before the start of a game.

Leading the cheering section at a athletic events were the reliable si cheerleaders. These girls gave muc time to prepare themselves for th job. During the summer, practice be gan at seven every morning. The gir worked out yells and motions to teac the Skittens.

To become a cheerleader, a gi must meet certain qualifications. Sh must have been a member of Skitter for two years and have been a mem ber in good standing. She must the try out before the student body an be voted on. The top six girls ar presented in May and given the mega phones symbolic of their duty.

Cheerleaders Lead Cheering Section at Games



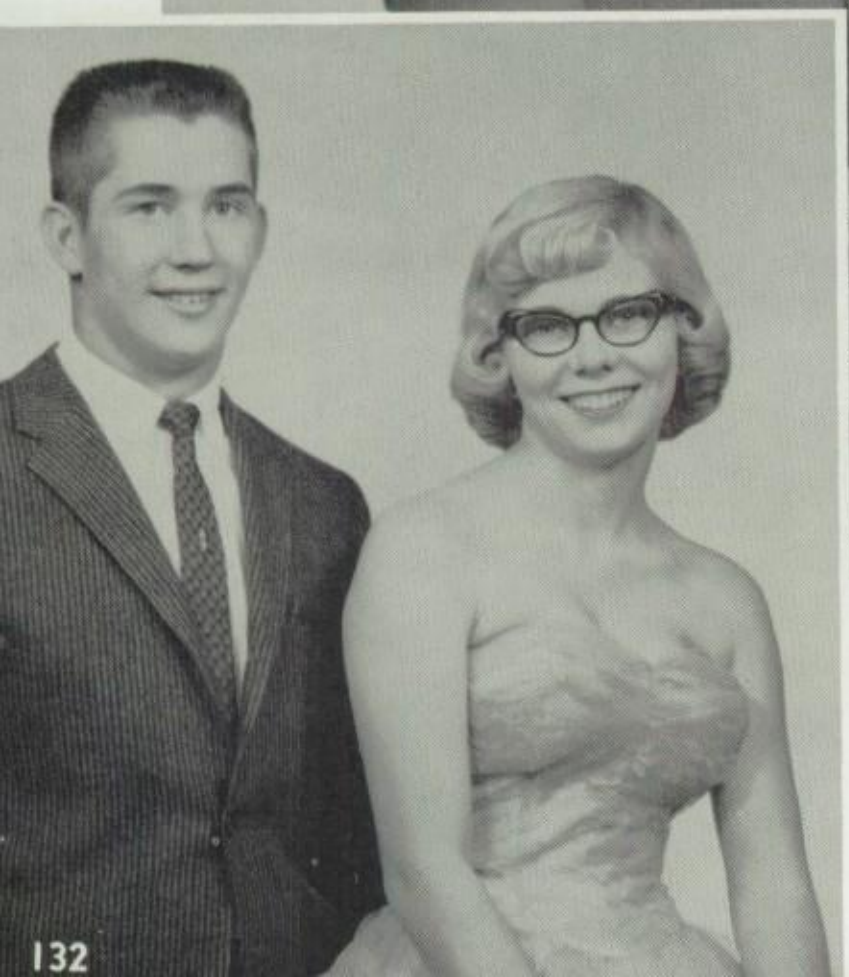
Miss Chase, Miss Andrews and Miss Wagner (seated) discuss Skittens activities of the year with Miss Giltner and Mrs. Jones.

Before each football game during the year Skittens members were always present on the field decorating the goal posts with the colors of each team.

Heading cheers for a successful football season were Barb Hall, Bobette Reading, Ann Williams, JoDee Coombs, SanDee Savage, and Nancy Nerud.

Banner Day Royalty

PATTY SPECHT
SID HENDERSON



King
JOHN ROBERTS

Queen
JULEE WALLACE

GARY KNAUB
TONI BEATTY

Skittens–S Club Royalty

BILL REICHENBERG
MARIAN SMITH

Queen
MARGE WILLIAMSON

King
NEAL EINFALT

SHARON ALLEN
BILL ROSE

"Iron S" Bearers Earn, Maintain Good Sportsmanship

Discussing plans for the year are the S Club officers, Larry Krause, sergeant-at-arms; Neal Einfalt, Student Council representative; Bill Comstock, president; Bill Reichenberg, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Wiedeman, vice-president.

S-Club is an organization for high schoo athletes who have lettered in the various sports The goal of each boy is to work for and main tain good sportsmanship.

During the year regular meetings were held on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

Some activities throughout the year included a float in the Banner Day parade, fall dance in the cafeteria, alumni tea and dance, forma dance, and spring picnic.

S Club sponsors for the year were Mr. Conner, Mr. Stangle, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hooper, Mr. Binfield, and Mr. Edwards. S Club activities seem to be the topic of the conservation here.

S CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Larry Wiedeman, Sid Henderson, Fred Wurst, Bob Thorpe, Steve Adams. SECOND ROW: Ed Sumner, Paul Acevedo, Herber Bailey, Mike Abbott, Steve Burbach, Gary Knaub, Al Williams. THIRD ROW: Denny Lindquist, Al Evans, Doug Berry, Jim Lynch, John Stroh, Bi Popp, Larry Hartwig. TOP ROW: Bob Peshek, Gerry Whitford, John Herhahn, Bill Reichenberg, Joe Steele, Sumner Hunt, Fred Barfoot, Joe Murray.

Standards Through Participation in Sports

The relaxing atmosphere of the S club Formal makes a night complete.

John Herhahn and Larry Hartwig keep the Victory Bell busy ringing its loud echo during the victorious football season.

CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Sid Micek, John Roberts, Dick Brand, Neal Einfalt, Chet Dishman, Willie Rusch, Bill Rose. SECOND ROW: Galen Schwaner, Dick Fabricus, Ken Benson, Denny Anstine, Keith Priest, Lloyd Phipps, Dave Steinmark. THIRD ROW: Don Alldredge, Kendall Early, Larry Krause, Dennis Pugsley, Gene Martin, Rod Sloan, Don Alexander. TOP ROW: Ron Veal, Bill Comstock, John Randall, Larry Donovan, Gary Stoppel, Bill Lawler, Ron Hofmann.

Hi-Y Joins Young Christian Boys to Exteno

Bob Yost, vice-president; Marv Feidler, treasurer; Roger Mattson, Student Council representative, and Elvin Lukenbach, secretary, listen carefully as John Karrer, president, gives instructions for the next meeting. Not pictured is Paul Griffith, chaplain.

Hi-Y sponsors, Mr. Saucerman, Mr. Snocker, and Mr. Harris take a minute to relax and chat about the busy year.

Jim Lotspeich asks for one at a time while selling candy after school.

Hi-Y is an organization of Christian young men joined together for the purpose of fellowship and service. Members work together to create and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

Throughout the year, in order to gain funds to finance activities, a Hi-Y member was always present in the cafeteria or main hall to sell candy after school.

Activities during the school year included the pre-legislative conference among the district clubs of Hi-Y, the state Model Legislature, which was held in Lincoln, and the annual Sweetheart Dance in February at which the Hi-Y Sweetheart and her attendants were presented. To bring the year to a close the members had a progressive supper.

Fellowship, Service, Throughout School, Community

ohn Karrer gives John Sylvester (left) tickets to sell for the Hi-Y dance.

John Karrer and Bob Yost (front) Bob Vickery, Brian Asher, John Sylvester, and Dick Brand (back) talk over plans for the Sweethearts dance.

-Y—BOTTOM ROW: Steve Kronberg, Chuck Bartlett, Ed Castillo, John Karrer, John Sylvester, Sanford Hunt. SECOND ROW: Marvin Feidler, Sten ndbo, Steve Seiffert, Dave Evans, Brian Asher. THIRD ROW: Jim Lotspeich, Wayne Ferguson, Chuck Welshans, Allan Evans, Gary Lacy, Richard tt. TOP ROW: John Padberg, Mike Kent, Dick Brand, Roger Mattson, Bob Yost, Elvin Lukenbach, Bob Vickery.

Teen Queens Weld Bond of Friendship,

Pam Gray, vice-president; Jean Donovan, treasurer; Marge Williamson, Student Council representative; Joan Brodhead, typist, and Margaret Henderson, secretary, are all ears to the compliment Marilyn Mark, president, is giving them for their fine work this year.

Teen Queen's goal, as a fun and service organization, is to weld a bond of friendship and understanding among girls of all nationalities, faiths, and environments. The organization was organized in 1951 and has been available for all girls in grades nine through twelve since.

A Hobo Handout and style show started this year's fun. Other activities included a sock hop, picnic in Wildcat Hills, installation tea, and a speaker from China.

To fulfill the service part of the organization Thanksgiving baskets were given to the needy, workers provided at the Red Cross office, dance for March of Dimes, Holy Week services, gifts at Christmas for children, and caroling at hospitals and rest homes.

TEEN QUEENS—BOTTOM ROW: Nola Jean Freouf, Lynne Irish, Juanita Quindt, Laurlie Kaufman, Denise Webb, Emilie Mayborn, Joanie Phelan, Janie Miller, Roz Rushall, Pam Gray, Sharon Huston, Judy Bartlett, Karen Reese, Bonnie Robertson, Judy Harris. SECOND ROW: Norma Selby, Brenda Haun, Anne Campbell, Joyce Welsh, Paulette Mark, Marilynn Scott, Vionne Phillips, Evelyn Anderson, Sandi Steffen, Patty Vickery, Ann Kosman, Sandra Miller, Sheri Humrich, Dorthy Wilson, Judy Stutsman. THIRD ROW: Marge Williamson, Gale Schuman, Rose Weinmeister, Sharon Pauley, Dianna Kosman, Judy Sommer, Judy Lotspeich, Carol Whelen, SanDee Rein, Donna Scott, Sandy Stewart, Jane Brungardt, Barb Hartung, Pam Micek. TOP ROW: Margaret Henderson, Joan Brodhead, Charlene Parker, Jan Wimberley, Joyce Cox, Marilyn Mark, Carol Rhoades, Linda Koenig, Verna Ziegler, Karen McHale, Judy Wimberley, Marilyn Nagel, Lois Knoll, Barbara Kuntz, Karen Denton, Glenda Quinn. NOT PICTURED: Susan Everett, Mary Schrooer, Barb Thompson, Kathy Olson.

Understanding Among Girls of All Nationalities

Denise Webb is positive no cameraman is going to take her mind off her job as she happily helps at the Red Cross office for a Teen Queens project.

Mrs. Crumbliss and Miss Shaul stop to visit with Miss Bigelow about Teen Queens' projects for the year. Not pictured is Mrs. Olsson.

EEN QUEENS—BOTTOM ROW: Susan Moore, Sharon Kaehler, Mary Moore, Barbara Haney, Ronda Sitzman, Ellen Anne Baker, Sharon Grasmick, Lynne onner, Sharon Provance, Marjorie Germany, Janet Sumner, Bonnie Weimer, Janice Johnson, Dianne Berry, Judy Betz, Nancy Shuey. SECOND ROW: ara Troy, Ruth Ann Schmeckpeper, Penny Sutton, Sharon Olson, Betty Benfield, Carolyn Brott, Ann Massie, Pat Martin, Betty Ebberson, Connie oddard, Sonya Vasquez, Kelle Metz, Arthaleta Clayton, Peggy Frank, Erma Stafford. THIRD ROW: Marsha Gay, Jane Ballentine, Jeanne Pointer, Linda licek, Jan Swank, Kathie Reading, Judy Card, Roberta Glover, Lorraine Powell, Frances Jackson, Joy Schoolcraft, Merna Shryer, Linda Wacker, Sharon rice, Susan Adams. TOP ROW: Carolyn Towater, Dolores Miller, Barbara Heimbuck, Fran Koch, Judie Stratzer, Carolyn Minch, Deanna Bleyle, Anne chaefer, Jean Donovan, Gwen Sample, Jessie Dalrymple, Priscilla Dougherty, Sandra Dokken, Karen Dewey, Carol Henderson, Linda Free, Judy Redfern.

Future Teachers of America Club Organized

These F.T.A. officers guided the new organization throught its first year of activity. They are Sharon Smith, Student Council representative; Susan Ramsey, vice-president; John Randall, treasurer; Jane Skinner, historian; Harriet Keller, president, and JoDee Coombs, secretary.

Harriet Keller shows F.T.A. sponsor Mr. Tow the program for the next meeting.

Future Teachers of America, which is chartered by the National and State Education Association, was started in SHS this past year.

The purposes of the organization are to learn about the teaching profession, explore interests and abilities in this field, cultivate qualities that make a good teacher, and learn about teacher training and requirements.

Regular meetings were held on the first Monday of every month, and a speaker visited at each meeting discussing education topics.

"This is England." says Sharon Vogel as she participates in Cadet Teaching.

Joyce Baker and Georgia Whitman check up on the next meeting.

n SHS, Provides Training in Teaching Profession

d Henderson (facing camera), Mr. Frakes, Karon Loos, Georgia Whitman, and Miss Giltner, supply a panel discussion on the ideal eacher.

Mr. Reeves plans his talk for the program of an F.T.A. meeting at which he is the guest speaker.

.T.A.—BOTTOM ROW: Nadene Lana, Sue Weaver, Karon Loos, Joyce Baker, Pat Martin, Jean Todd, Pam Gray, Bonnie Benda, Georgia Whitman. ECOND ROW: Nancy Holten, Eula Jones, Shirley Randall, Janice Buttermore, Nedra Cowen, Nancy Nerud, Sue Ramsey, Sharon Vogel, Pat Lane. HIRD ROW: Harriet Keller, Sandi Van Tassel, Tone Beatty, JoDee Coombs, Judy Leland, Charlene Parker, Sharon Smith, Jane Skinner, Carol Huber. OP ROW: Rick Frank, Sid Henderson, Roger Brown, Wayne Ferguson, Sten Lundbo, Jim Wilks, Sid Micek, John Randall, Jerry Hood.

FHA Strives Toward New Horizons, Promotes

F.H.A.—STANDING: Carol Ustohal, treasurer; Doris Earles, 2nd vice-president; Pat Huff, parliamentarian; Joyce Richard, historian; Paulette Richard, Student Council representative; Jacque Axt, recreation chairman; Wilmetta Rusch, president. SEATED: Raynita Seger, song leader; Judi Reifschneider, 1st vice-president; Karen Goodro, publicity chairman.

A hungry Galen Schwaner stops at the F.H.A. candy sale to take his pick.

JoAnn Rogers accompanies F.H.A. carolers in the main lobby.

"Toward New Horizons," the motto of F.H.A., expresses the purposes of the organization: to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking, emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, encourage democracy in home and community life, work for good home and family life, promote international good will, foster the development of creative leadership, promote wholesome individual and group recreation, and further interest in home economics.

Activities throughout the year included a watermelon feed for new members, doughnut dunk, gym party, Valentine Ball, hayrack ride, style show, open house, and a tea for the mothers.

F.H.A. colors are red and white. They symbolize youth, which has courage and determination to succeed.

Pat Snook serves some hungry girls at the F.H.A. spaghetti feed.

Growing Appreciation of Democracy in Homemaking

Mrs. Rasmusen and Miss Starr are amused as they listen to Miss Struve tell of an experience in one of her homemaking classes.

F.H.A. girls combine work and fun as they spend the afternoon preparing their float for the Bearcat Banner Day parade.

F.H.A.—BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Price, Bonnie Robertson, Janet Sumner, Connie Goddard, Loretta Morgheim, Yvonne Phelps, Raynita Seger, Margaret Hauke, Darlene Gamet. SECOND ROW: Nadine Gabel, Pat Huff, Judi Reifschneider, Donna Minch, Mary Kelly, Sylvia Hammer, Doris Sarles, Wilmetta Busch, Jacque Axt, Karen Anderson. THIRD ROW: Judy Ott, Fran Koch, Leila Keller, Jeanette Horst, Joyce Richard, Carol Henderson, Carol Ustohal, JoAnn Rogers, Karen Dewey, Paulette Richard. TOP ROW: Jean Cline, Penny Sutton, Karen Goodro, Arthaleta Clayton, Lois Westphalen, Lynda Luth, Carol Ehrhart, Ruth Hoffman, Colleen Larimer, Pat Richard, Pat Snook, Karen Hammack.

FFA Provides Vocational Agriculture Activities

F.F.A. OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Duane Baggs, reporter; Roger Abner, vice-president; Gary Weidaman, president; Gary Stobel, secretary; Stephen Startzer, treasurer; Larry Gable, sentinel. Alternate officers—BACK ROW: Ron Weinmaster, vice-president; Larry Schmall, secretary; Don Schmall, Student Council representative; Ray Carrier, sentinel.

Ray Carrier and Duane Baggs sand a board they are using in their project.

Future Farmers of America is an organization for boys interested in vocational agriculture. For membership a boy must be enrolled in agriculture and have a project to work on throughout the year. Some projects this year included cleaning the school yard, conducting a farm fire hazard survey, and selling garden seeds.

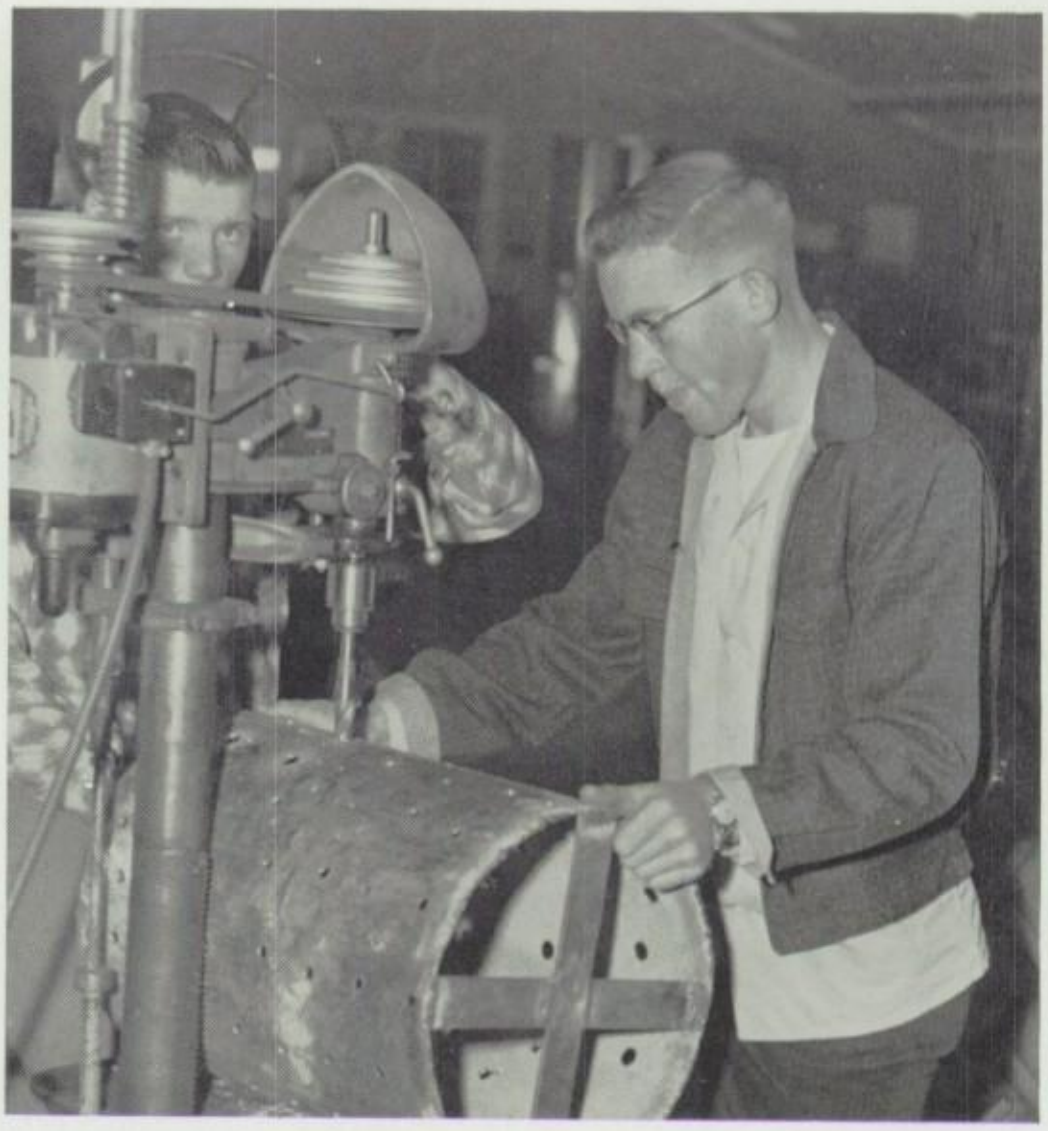
Activities throughout the year included a roller skating party, hayride, and the annual parent and son banquet.

This year a purebred sow was bought to increase the chapter interest in purebred stock. To help farmers solve their problems, the organization had a film and speaker, which was open to the public, on the correct and incorrect ways of farming. Also explanations on how to prevent soil erosion and exterminate rodents were given.

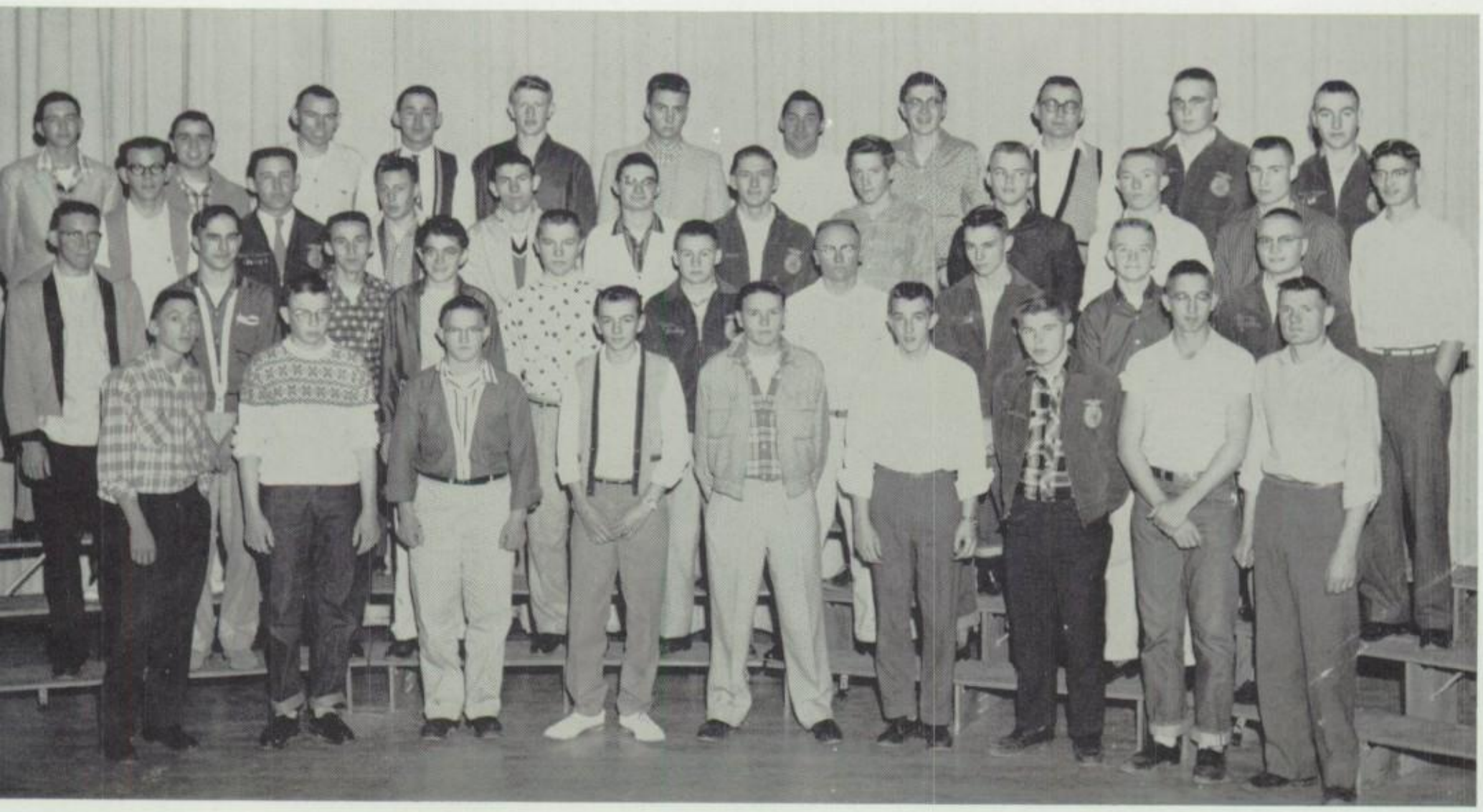
Mr. Scoggan, F.F.A. sponsor, talks to Gary Weidaman about his project.

Better Understanding of Farm Problems

Louie Wells severs a piece of metal with a cutting torch in the ag shop.



Jerold Kling decides his project for the year needs a few holes drilled in it. while Eddie Adams gives his assistance.



.F.A.—BOTTOM ROW: Alvin Stobel, Spencer Tryon, Tom Braddock, Larry Halstead, Daniel Adams, Charles Knaub, Neil Runelfsen, Robert Worth, ddie Adams. SECOND ROW: Jerald Kling, Howard Schledewitz, Ray Fulk, David Rupp, Duane Schaneman, Jim Pauley, Roger Stricker, Roger Abner, harles Specht, Larry Pieper. THIRD ROW: Louis Wells, Gary Weidaman, Bill Rein, Ron Weinmaster, James Hein, Gary Stobel, Dennis Woolsey, Larry chmall, Fred Quindt, Sam Schanaman, Sanford Hunt. TOP ROW: Milton Kaufman, Harry Fulk, Larry Fisher, Larry Gable, William Weinmeister, Ray Carrier, onald Schmall, Fred Rupp, Stanley Gable, Stephen Startzer, Duane Baggs.

Service, Scholarship Is Motto for Nike Organization,

Barbara Thompson asks Jacque Burry for directions.

Nike is a service organization sponsored by the Business and Professional Womens Club of Scottsbluff. Meetings throughout the year were held on the second Monday of each month. The annual Nike-Key Club dance was held during Christmas vacation. It was open to members and alumni from both organizations.

Projects during the year included a Thanksgiving basket given to one needy family in the community, used Christmas cards inscribed with Bible verses sent to Formosa, and entertainment for the children of the Torrington orphanage.

The Nike Parent-Daughter banquet was held the latter part of the school year.

Sponsors—Miss Winans, Mrs. Schuman, Mrs. Fuehrer, and Mrs. Hayen.

NIKE—BOTTOM ROW: Julie Wallace, Barbara Hall, Jacque Burry, Susan Stewart, Bobette Reading, Pam Gray, Jan Cheairs. SECOND ROW: Mary Lee Hale, Karon Loos, Linda Johnson, Jane Skinner, Georgia Whitman, Glenda DeMaranville, Joan Brodhead, Joan Greenwalt, Joyce Schunaman. THIRD ROW: Harriet Keller, Edie Ross, Carolyn Sorensen, Jo Hall, Joyce Cox, Kathy McMillan, Linda Wolcott, Nina Morrison, Marilyn Mark, Sharron Vogel. TOP ROW: Sue Ramsey, Kathy Campbell, Lorraine Harris, Kay Otte, Lynna Travelute, Barbara Schmidt, Jan Wimberley, Ann Williams.

ncluding Girls of Scholastic Standing

orting Christmas cards are the Nike officers: Patty Specht, secretary; Jane Skinner, vice-president; Katharine McMillan, president; Susan Ramsey, Student ouncil representative, and Joyce Schanaman, treasurer. Sending the cards to Formosa was one of the projects this year.

ghlight of the year was the Nike-Key Club dance to honor the royalty.

Mrs. Hayen and Susan Ramsey help Jan Wimberley at the bulletin board.

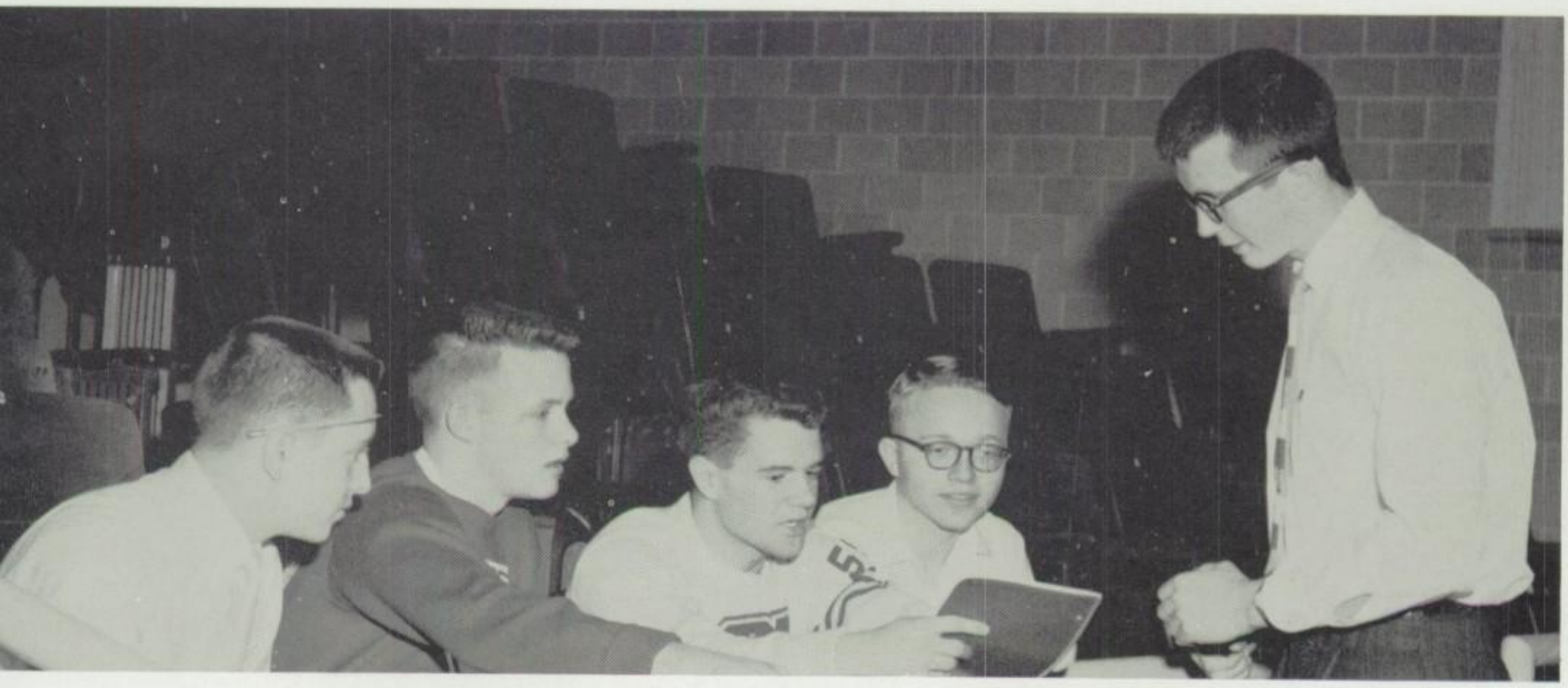
Key Club Develops Initiative, Scholastic Leadership

Marv Feidler helps at the Kiwanis Convention by putting stickers on Kiwanis members cars as Kendall Early watches and helps by giving instructions.

Jerry Hood discusses his hopes of increasing the Key Club treasur by selling Ten Teen Commandments cards.

KEY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Delmar Coe, John Karrer, Sid Henderson, Clifford Reisig, Mike Abbott, Steve Adams, Fred Wurst. SECOND ROW: Ga Harris, Keith Priest, John Roberts, Rick Frank, Marvin Feidler, Jim Cox, Doug Berry. THIRD ROW: Gene Martin, Sumner Hunt, Sten Lundbo, Di Knight, Tim Carleton, Jim Roth, Roger Mattson, John Stroh, Bob Kaes. TOP ROW: Frank Davey, Elvin Lukenbach, Jerry Hood, Joe Steele, Don Alldredg Bill Lawler, Fred Barfoot, Kendall Early.

Through Service, to School, Community



fred Wurst, treasurer; John Roberts, vice-president; Sid Henderson, Student Council representative; Elvin Lukenbach, secretary, and Jerry Hood, president, try to agree on plans for the program at the next Key Club meeting.

Scholastic ability and approval by present members are the bases on which junior and senior boys re selected for membership into Key Club.

As a service organization, Key Club has objectives to develop initiative and leadership, provide xperience in living and working together, serve he school and community, prepare for useful citienship, and give primary concern to the human nd spiritual values of life.

During the school year Key Club boys acted as ellboys at the Kiwanis District Convention, and ponsored "Wreck the Wreck."

Jerry Hood and helpers work oiling auditorium seats for a Key Club project.

ger Mattson and John Roberts help unpack cars at the Kiwanis nvention.

Sponsors—Mr. Reeves, Mr. Brown, Mr. Chappell, and Mr. Forbes.

Nike–Key Club Royalty

KENDALL EARLY
JOAN BRODHEAD

Key Club Sweetheart
HARRIET KELLER

Nike Knight
FRED WURST

LINDA WOLCOTT
STEN LUNDBO

GAA Provides Athletic Activities for Girls

Girls' Athletic Association is affiliated with the Nebraska School Activities Association. The members work on local and state awards, which are similar to those of other Nebraska G.A.A.'s.

G.A.A.'s aim is to encourage athletics for all girls, to promote good health and sportsmanship, to provide recreational activities for high school girls, and to provide opportunities to develop leadership.

Volleyball and Nebraska ball started a successful season. Other activities throughout the year were basketball, a tennis tournament, and softball.

STANDING: Joyce Welsch, head of tennis; Anne Massie, vice-president; Lynn Irish, head of volleyball; Anne Campbell, secretary-treasurer. SEATED: Dolores Miller, head of softball; Mary Peshek, head of basketball; Sharon Mackler, president; Deanna Bleyle, Student Council representative.

Mrs. Stangle, girls phys ed instructor, G.A.A. sponsor.

"Get that ball," cries an eager player, as a spectator wonders what's going on.

G.A.A.—BOTTOM ROW: Lynn Irish, Anne Campbell, Mary Schroeer, Connie Goddard, Donna Minch, Mary Moore, Sylvia Hammer, Judy Stutsman. SECOND ROW: Dianna Berry, Dolores Miller, Joyce Welsch, Brenda Haun, Peg Frank, Frances Jackson, Deanna Bleyle, Pat Huff. TOP ROW: Jean Bauer, Dianna Kosman, Anne Massie, Sharon Mackler, Mary Peshek, Margie Germany, Sandra Dokken, Janice Johnson, Martha Hand, Mary Kelley, Mary Beth Rodgers.

Scholastic Leaders in National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: Sid Henderson, Joan Brodhead, Jim Cox, Grace Welch. TOP ROW: Roger Mattson, Frank Davey, Kendall Early, Bill Lawler, Elvin Lukenbach.

Joyce Schanaman, Pat Martin, and Harriet Keller are proud members.

Top senior student Elvin Lukenbach talks with Miss Carter, sponsor.

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character are the standards by which members of the National Honor Society are measured. To qualify, one must be in the upper five percent of the Junior Class scholastically. Members are pledged in May. These are included in the fifteen percent of the seniors inducted into the society at the close of their senior year. The chapter is not active during the school year.

Membership is purely honorary in Scottsbluff High School. No higher tribute can come to a student than membership in the National Honor Society.

Sponsors: Mr. Swanson, Miss Carter, and Mr. Massie.

Quill and Scroll Honors Journalism Leaders

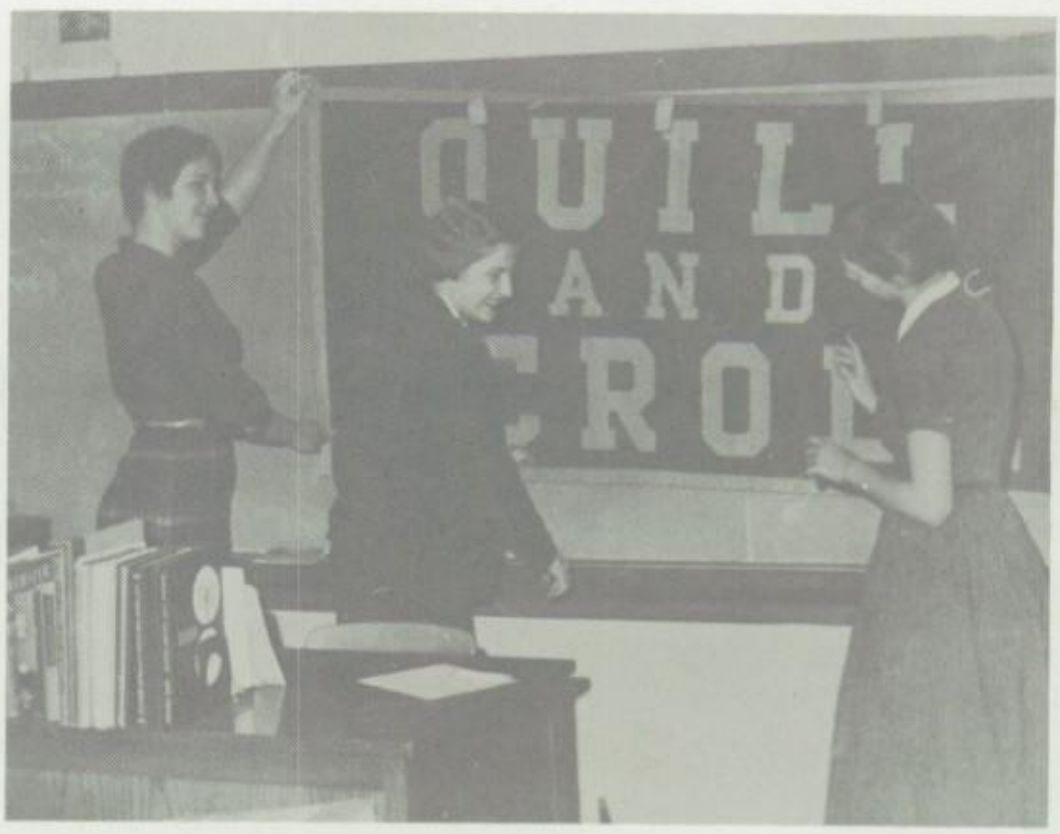
Quill and Scroll is an international honorary group. ocal members are expected, as leaders in their school ublications, to elevate publication standards in our chool.

Local requirements for membership are that the erson must be a senior, must have taken the General ournalism course, and must have a B average in all emesters of journalism work.

Students then approved by the local advisor and nternational executive secretary are thus rewarded or their journalism efforts.

Mr. Tow, Quill and Scroll sponsor, checks the membership list.

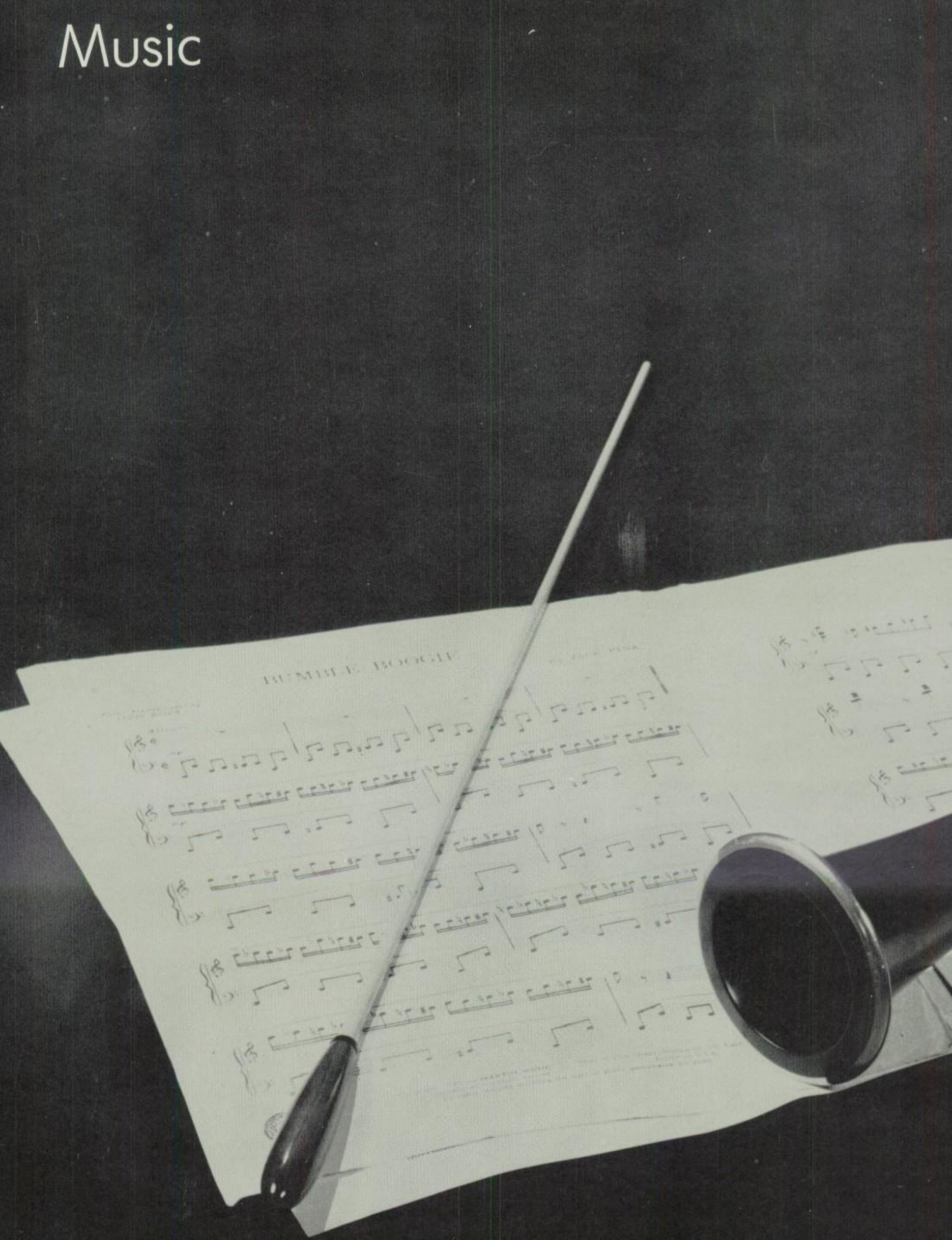
op honor Quill and Scroll member, Harriet Keller, always keeps usy.



Julie Walter, Kathy McMillan, and Harriet Keller hang the symbolic banner.

UILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: Nancy McGuffin, Bobette Reading, Kathy McMillan, Karen Gilmore. BACK ROW: Lin Zimmerman, Harriet Keller, arilyn Mark, Nina Morrison, Julie Walter.

Music



THE METRONOME, CLARINET, baton, and sheet music are easily recognized symbols of music, which is one of the expressive fields of entertainment and also a valuable part of our education. Music courses such as Band, Orchestra, and the various vocal groups help to develop young talent and also provide enjoyment and relaxation, not only for those participating, but also for audiences when concerts are presented.

A Cappella Choir Presents Assemblies That Are

BOTTOM ROW: Aurora Godinez, Sharron Allen, Joyce Deines, Eula Jones, Myrlene Anthony, Delmar Coe, Larry Lindquist, Wendy Farrar, Janice Ko Bonnie Benda, Sue Moore, Sandra Miller, Julee Wallace. SECOND ROW: Ilene Martin Marge Williamson, Georgia Whitman, Nadene Lana, Lin Zimmerma Bob Englund, Wendell Ebberson, Linda Weisgerber, Marianne Schnell, Patsy Morris, Sheri Cummings, Connie Koehn. THIRD ROW: Sharron Vogel, Joy Bauer, Joyce Cox, Deloyce Luenenborg, Nina Morrison, Wilmer Kirschman, Lavern Phipps, Steve Janis, Ray Johnson, John Roberts, Lloyd Phipps, Jim Lyn Gary Knaub, Kathy Campbell, Marlene Julis. TOP ROW: Grace Welch, Ann Harmon, Anne Schaefer, Joan Brodhead, Brent Besaw, John Randall, Junge, John Kloch, Paul Griffith, Bill Lawler, Jerry Hood, Jerry Whitford, Jim Roth, Dennis Krausnick, Mary Cain.

Choir officers, Student Council representative Sharron Vogel, president Jim Roth, director Paul Swanson, secretary-treasurer Grace Welch, accompanist Sharron Allen, and librarian Julee Wallace, discuss a new piece of music before it is presented to the group.

Enjoyed by Both Junior, Senior High

Presenting the operetta, "Brigadoon," was the biggest project of the A Cappella Choir this year. Kathy Campbell, Johnny Roberts, Julee Wallace, and John Randall had the leading roles.

They gave a Thanksgiving assembly for both junior and senior high. In the Thanksgiving assembly, the A Cappella Choir, Tower Singers and Freshman Girls' Glee sang, "Grandma's Thanksgiving." The group also presented a Christmas concert. "The Song of Christmas" was presented by both A Cappella Choir and Tower Singers in the Christmas concert. The choir took part in "The Story of Christmas" which was presented by the Oratorio Society.

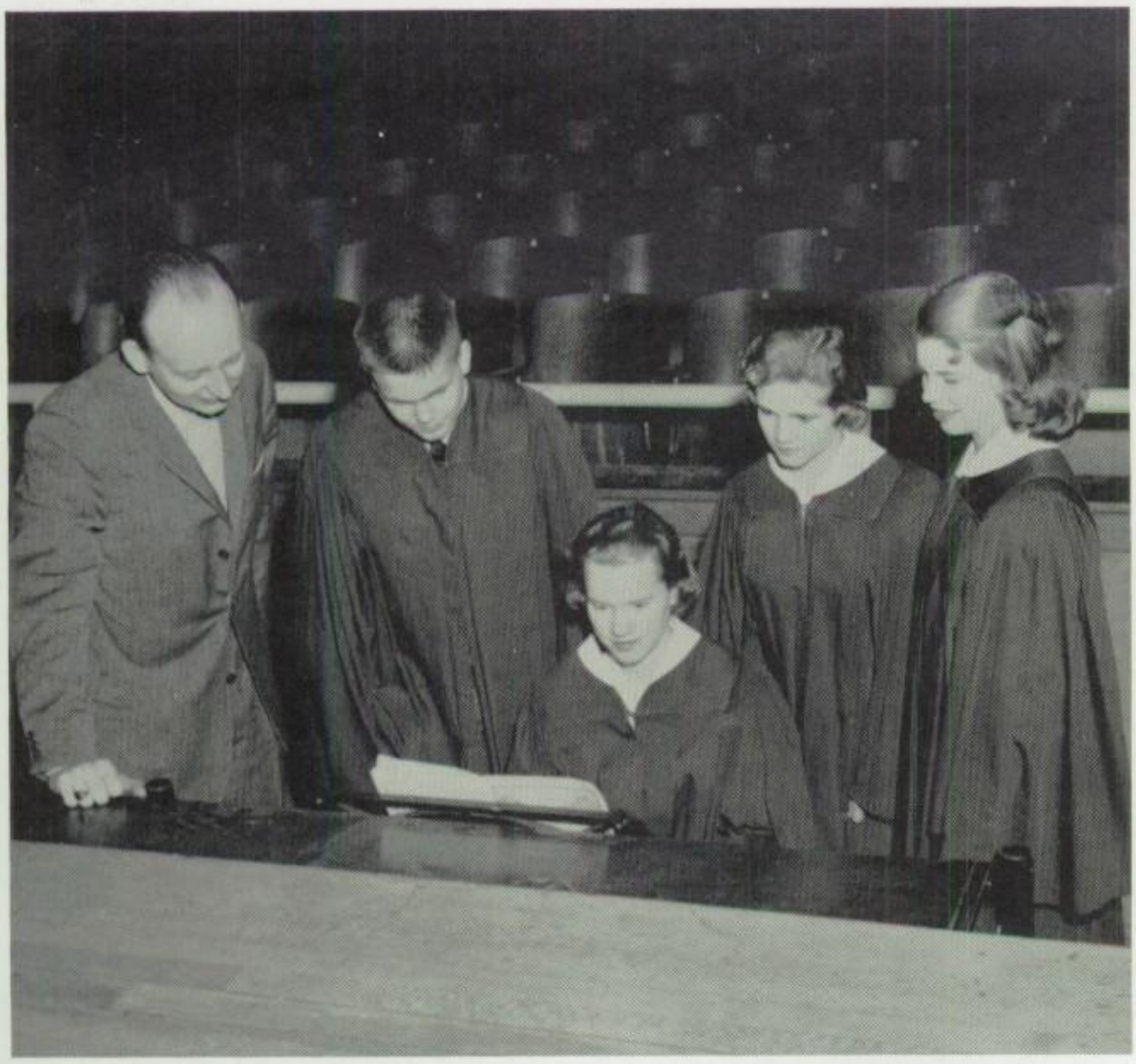
The choir, which is under the direction of Mr. Paul Swanson, was a part of the Mass Spring Concert. This year the A Cappella Choir went to Alliance for the annual Scottsbluff-Alliance Choral Clinic. The clinic was under the direction of Mr. Richard Hoffland, Minister of Music of the First Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. At the festival the Scottsbluff choir sang four numbers, the Alliance choir sang four numbers and the combined choirs sang seven numbers. One of the numbers the Scottsbluff choir sang at the clinic concert was "Alleluia." "Ain't That Good News" was presented by the combined choirs.

This year the vocal music groups met in the Band Hall instead of the tower, because the tower was condemned as a fire hazard. Therefore the choral groups were working under a great handicap.

inging at the Amuse-A-Rama were: BOTTOM ROW: Wendy Farrar, Janice Kort, Connie Koehn, Marlene Julis. SECOND ROW: Ilene Martin, Joyce Deines, Nina Morrison, Joyce Cox. THIRD ROW: John Randall, Wilmer Kirshman, Bob Englund, Delmar Coe. TOP ROW: Jerry Hood, Jim Lynch, Lloyd Phipps.

BOTTOM ROW: Rebecca Holmgren, Patty Rose, Olivia Guevara, Peggy Hessler, Dimas Escamilla, Steve Otte, Jim Zier, Chuck Knaub, Judy Reifschneider, Judy Loose. SECOND ROW: Colleen Larimer, Sharon Huston, Marsha Gay, Grace Carter, Tom Flaherty, Dave Smith, Larry Nelson, Jackie Axt, Joann Frey, Blaine Spurgeon. THIRD ROW: Francis Koch, Jean Dickinson, Wilmetta Rusch, Jean Donovan, Chris Strate, Jeanne Bernhardt, Kay Peiper, Shirley Randall, Charlene Rein. TOP ROW: Virginia Orozco, Leila Keller, Patty Burns, Dick Keller, Arthur Foos, Lester Frailey, Melvin Lana, Joe Murray, Harley Smith.

Tower Singers, Bearcat Chorale Members Work



Jean Dickinson, the accompanist of the Tower Singers, plays a song while Mr. Paul Swanson, the director, Dave Smith, Patty Rose, and JoAnn Frey follow the music.

Tower Singers participated in the Thanksgiving assembly. The A Cappella Choir, Freshman Girls' Glee and the Tower Singers sang, "Grandma's Thanksgiving." The group also presented two other numbers.

Tower Singers took part in the Christmas concert. In the concert, they sang a well-known number, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." The A Cappella Choir and Tower Singers presented "The Song of Christmas," which featured a narrator and several soloists. Also during the Christmas season the Tower Singers caroled in the halls. Tower Singers, under the direction of Mr. Paul Swanson, sang for the Scottsbluff Auto Show. They also participated in the Mass Spring Concert.

Because of the tower's condemnation, the vocal music groups were forced to practice in the city's band hall. Therefore it was doubly hard for the director and members of the vocal music groups to present a musical.

Participating in the Thanksgiv-
g assembly and Christmas con-
rt were the main projects for
embers of the Bearcat Chorale
is year. Although the group
dn't meet until the second nine
eeks, they were able to take part
the Thanksgiving assembly. In
is assembly, they performed
o numbers.

In the Christmas concert, the
arcat Chorale presented two
ristmas songs. They also partic-
ated in the Mass Spring con-
rt. In class the students learned
e proper way of breathing while
nging. They were also taught the
eoretical aspect of music.

Bearcat Chorale, which is un-
r the direction of Mr. Paul
anson, is made up of freshmen
d sophomores and Alta Schmidt
the accompanist.

Young singers must practice—so these members of Bearcat Chorale dutifully go over their numbers until they achieve perfection. Hours of practice are needed to make a successful performance.

n Development of Harmony With Fellow Singers

TTOM ROW: Mary Hays, Lee Stevens, Iris Frailey, Janet Suzuki, Ron Anderson, Butch Kenzy, Larry Hammack, Verna Ziegler, Judy Bartlett, lette Richard, Barbara Stannard, Carol Ustohal, Calva Strong. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Anderson, Clara Blanco, Ruth Schmeckpeper, Gerald Sell, Paul lliams, Tom Vorse, Lela Beaird, Benita Becking, Barbara Schnoor, Alice Bauer. TOP ROW: Joanne Mitchell, Martha Hand, Linda Koenig, Lowell rce, Jack Padberg, Alex Wilhelm, Alta Schmidt, Joyce Becker, Linda Beaird, Delores Green, Sharon Grasmick, Linda Lattin.

Boy, Girl Singers Learn Music Cooperation;

BOTTOM ROW: Bonnie Robertson, Lauralee Kaufman, Anita Bonilla, Jane Ballantine, Marilyn Scott, Carolyn Brott, Lucille Stobel, Judy Deines, Mar Moore, Lynn Irish. SECOND ROW: Rosalind Rushall, Rosalee Karubos, Joy Schoolcraft, Elaine Kaufman, Judy Martin, Carol Henderson, Mary Guettle Joyce Welsch, Frances Jackson. THIRD ROW: Jeanne Pointer, Jean Koch, Karen Dewey, Peggy Frank, Lorraine Powell, Janice Swank, Mary Jacox Brenda Haun, Carolyn Lewis, Delores Miller. TOP ROW: Sonja Vasquez, Mary McKnight, Carol Ehrhart, Linda Free, Gale Schuman, Judy Redfern, Marjori Germany, Norma Cushing, Jesse Dalrymple, Jeanette Horst, Barbara Heimbuck, Susan Johnson, Mary Peshek.

BOTTOM ROW: Spencer Tryon, Mike Goedert, Randy Burkholder, George Vorse, Alan Dill, Tom Murphy, Jim Leland. SECOND ROW: Glen Stanek, Jer Knaub, Gary Dill, Chuck Winkler, Robert Hoffman, Fred Kawaguchi. TOP ROW: Roger Camara, Gary Goerke, Jerry Breeden, Kile Johnson, Jer Schmeckpeper, Andy Smith, Larry Mikkleson.

Junior High Songsters Begin Singing Abilities

hese junior high students appear to be concentrating intently on the music before them as Mrs. Lucille Fuehrer, instructor, leads them through new song. By taking music in junior high, these students are learning to read music and to follow a director.

Junior high music classes are under the instruction of Mrs. Lucille Fuehrer. In class they are taught how to harmonize. Teaching the basic fundamentals of vocal music was the aim of Mrs. Fuehrer. This enables the students to become better musicians and to acquire a position in the school's top choir later on.

s. Fuehrer accompanies her class by playing the piano. Her students are ing prepared for positions in the high school choirs.

Janice Solano presents a reading at the Christmas party, as classmates and Mrs. Lucille Fuehrer listen.

Small Music Groups Sing for Town Clubs;

Double sextet members, Grace Welch, Ann Harmon, Ann Schaefer, Deloyce Luenenborg, Joyce Cox, Ilene Martin, Susan Moore, Janice Kort, Kathy Campbell, Marlene Julis, and Linda Weisgerber, join in a chorus of an A Cappella number as they rehearse for their spring concert.

Joyce Bauer, Joyce Deines, and Nadene Lana rehearse one of their numbers for an assembly performance. The trio called themselves the D-J's.

These small groups consist of members of the A Cappella Choir. They are under the supervision of Mr. Paul Swanson. The groups practice on their own time. They are completely independent of the choir. These groups have entertained for many church groups. Many civic organizations, such as Kiwanis, Cosmopolitan, and Rotary, plus school organizations have been entertained by these groups.

Gary Knaub, Jim Lynch, Johnny Roberts, and Wilmer Kirschman, selected quartet from A Cappella Choir, sing a number of songs at an assembly.

Tri-M Club for Musically Inclined Students

BOTTOM ROW: Rebecca Holmgren, Sharron Allen, Julee Wallace, Delmar Cox. SECOND ROW: Chuck Bartlett, Jo Hall, Paulette Mark, Barbara Hall, Bonnie Benda, Marilyn Mark. TOP ROW: Jim Lotspeich, Bob Kaes, Roger Mattson, Elvin Lukenbach, Linda Johnson, Kathy Campbell, Connie Koehn.

Tri-M is an honorary organization for musicians. Modern Music Masters has been organized throughout the United States. To become a member of Tri-M, one must maintain a B average in school and a written test is taken before becoming a member. The student must perform before the officers, either by singing or playing some musical instrument. This can be done either as a solo or in a small group. To be eligible for membership in Tri-M, the student must be in grades nine through twelve and must be a member of choir, orchestra or Band.

Tri-M sponsors, Mr. Paul Swanson, Miss Shirlee Andrews, and Mr. Vernon Forbes, talk over plans for the initiation ceremony.

TRI-M OFFICERS—Historian Marge Williamson, vice-president Barbara Hall, secretary Kathy Campbell, treasurer Jim Lotspeich, and president Chuck Bartlett.

Orchestra Members Given Chance to Learn

FRONT ROW: Karon Loos, Elvin Lukenbach, Marian Smith. SECOND ROW: John Roberts, Ilene Martin, Joann Rogers, Marilyn Nagel, Paulette Mark. THIRD ROW: Rosemary Williams, Nancy Holten, Sharleen Shirley, Barbara Hall, Patty Lane, Mary Kay Kirschman, Marilyn Mark. FOURTH ROW: Judy Van Winkle, Ruth Zitterkopf, Alta Schmitt. STANDING: Mike Warren, Dick Buglewicz, Sandra Tassel, Dick Nazarenus, Margo Bartlett, Sandra Steffen.

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS: Assistant director Shirlee Andrews, president Elvin Lukenbach, Student Council representative Karon Loos, vice-president Sharlene Shirley, secretary-treasurer Sandi Van Tassel, student director Ilene Martin, librarian Ralph Petzold, and Director Vernon Forbes.

Orchestral Techniques, to Perform for Audiences

FRONT ROW: Linda Davis, Arthaleta Clayton, Ruth Woolsey. SECOND ROW: Shirley Schwartzkopf, Barbara Thompson, Carol Rhoades, Emilie Mayborn, Judy Holmes, Diane Berry. THIRD ROW: Billy Smith, Janet Sumner, Michelene Selby, Jean Donovan, Lupe Cervantes. FOURTH ROW: Jim Lotspeich, Ralph Petzold, Barbara Jacox, Herbet Bailey, Dean King, Chuck Bartlett, Patty Grief, Gerald Fisher, Joan Phelan. STANDING: Assistant director Shirlee Andrews, director Vernon Forbes.

Preparing for the annual Scottsbluff-Alliance Orchestra Clinic was the biggest project for the orchestra this year. Scottsbluff orchestra went to Alliance for the clinic, where the guest director was Mr. Robert Becker from the University of Wyoming.

Some of the well-known numbers that were played at the clinic were "Forgotten Dreams" and "Largo" from "The New World Symphony." They also played "Suite Espanola," "Czech Polka," and selections from "Blossom Time." Orchestra members also presented a concert for the parents of band and orchestra members and a spring concert for the junior high.

An assembly for both junior and senior high was presented by the orchestra. The string section of orchestra also participated in the third annual Amuse-A-Rama. They played "Dancing Violins." A small select group of the orchestra played for the operetta, "Brigadoon," which was presented by the A Cappella Choir. The string quartet consists of members of orchestra. Members of the quartet are Karen Loos, Elvin Lukenbach, Joann Rogers, and Miss Shirlee Andrews, who is the assistant director of orchestra. Sandi Van Tassel is the accompanist for the group. They have entertained for many church groups and civic organizations throughout the year.

Orchestra's string quartet, Karon Loos, Joann Rogers, Miss Shirlee Andrews, Elvin Lukenbach, and accompanist Sandi Van Tassel rehearse in the auditorium.

High School Top Band Plays at Bearcat Athletic

FRONT ROW: Judy Lotspeich, Barbara Hartung, Jane Miller. SECOND ROW: Jo Hall, Paulette Mark, Sheri Humrich, Barbara Schmidt, Jan Grubbs, Judy Brungardt. THIRD ROW: Linda Johnson, Anita Castinado, Karen Wilson, Elaine Gettman, Judi Knudson, Susie Adams, Marivn Feidler. FOURTH ROW: Lynna Travelute, Joyce Bauer, Gail Kanirie, Sharon Schnell, Karen Denton, Wayne Ferguson, Jim Lotspeich, Allan Evans, Dave Evans, Mike Warren. STANDING: Mr. Forbes, Dick Nazarenus, Loma Lee.

BAND OFFICERS: Director Vernon Forbes, student director Karon Loos, librarian Linda Johnson, assistant librarian Patty Vickery, secretary-treasurer Jo Hall, drum major Bob Nazarenus, vice-president Marv Feidler, president Al Evans, and property manager Max Marker.

Events, Pep Rallies, Assemblies Throughout the Year

RONT ROW: Steve Seifert, Sharleen Shirley, Elvin Lukenbach. SECOND ROW: Paul Acevedo, Ann Kosman, Judy Wimberley, Patty Vickery, Pat ane, Anne Campbell. THIRD ROW: Dick Buglewicz, Brent Besaw, Mary Hale, Marilyn Mark, Deanna Bleyle, Roger Mattson, Barbara Jacox, Bob Kaes, m Cox. FOURTH ROW: Jim Nichol, Karon Loos, Ralph Petzold, Gary Nosker, Ron Plaster, Bob Cox. FIFTH ROW: Bob Nazarenus, Chuck Knaub, Lois nolls, Sharon Pauley, Mike Daniels, Tom Schick, Jack Padberg, Chuck Bartlett. STANDING: Priscilla Dougherty, Kathy Reading, Unavesta Schmunk, Vayne Hofmann, Bob LaPee, Stan Hanson, Bradley Besaw.

Playing at the football and basketball games was he main project of A Band this year and they also rovided music for the pep rallies. The Amuse-A-ama was presented by the school's top band. ome of the selections played were "We'll All lave Fun" and "TV Suite." Sixteen members of the Cappella Choir sang "Joshua Fit De Battle of ericho" in the Amuse-A-Rama.

The band also participated in the Mass Spring oncert. The top band traveled to Lincoln for the nnual University of Nebraska Band Day festivities.

This year Scottsbluff was host to the Alliance and for the annual Scottsbluff-Alliance Band linic. The clinic was under the direction of Mr. ames King, director of bands at Hastings College. ome of the selections that were played were Jolly Robbers" and "The New Colonial." They al-o played highlights from "Porgy and Bess" and March of the Steel Man."

Judy Phelan, SHS twirler, demonstrates her ability to do the splits to Mrs. Georgene Diers, assistant director, Vionne Phillips, and Nadene Lana.

Secondary Bands, Orchestra Learn Music Fundamentals

FRONT ROW: Barbara Thompson, Shirley Schwartzkopf, Mary Schroeer, Larry Ingwerson, Gary Neibauer, Jack Thorpe, Billy Smith, Karen Joyce, Jane Richart, Susan Everett. SECOND ROW: Linda Haxby, Mary Ann Purnell, Kathy Moore, Vicki Ruplinger, Joe Travelute, Jim Smith, Jim Loos, Allen Beyer, Bennie Salazar, Paul Asmus, Mary Kay Kirschman, Nancy Hall, Steve Hall. THIRD ROW: Gail Ebberson, Delores Gonzales, Judy Deines, Jim Bohl, Dennis Woolsey, Jimmy Masid, Jack Swartzkopf, Mary Ann Kelley, Jack Gross, Jon Steffen, Stephen Cassels, Steve Greenhalgh, Doug Moody, Bruce Seger, Daniel Talbot, Dean King. STANDING: Doug Sorenson, Katharine Olson, Joyce Mitchell, Carolyn Shaver, Anita Dougherty, Jim Zahradnicek, director Georgene Diers.

FRONT ROW: Linda Roberts, Don Koller, Connie Kumelos, Diane Denton, Carol Morby, Vicky Harris, Lynn Montz. SECOND ROW: Trudy Lieberman, Ruth Heckman, Mary Slie, Sharon Buttermore, Ricky Sorok, Jan Doering, Toni Kaes, Jerry Clark, Beverly Bauer, Cynthia Weisgerber, Sherry Schreiner, Becky Bergreen. THIRD ROW: Michael Ernst, Janice Castiaux, Ann Skinner, Kerron Moran, Norma Royle, John Roberts, Norman Comstock, Gary DeBolt, David West, Gregg Chastain, Tom Knaub, Galen Seip, Garry Engleman, Sharon Wood, Earlene Bailey, Jack Couch, John Wolf, Sandra Peppler, Karen Wineberg. FOURTH ROW: Penny Mortensen, Cindy Slafter, Jeri Putman, Janet Hass, Ricky Tompkins, John Schroeer, Billy Humphrey, Richard Kort, Charles Andrews, Lupe Gonzales, Lance Hall, Pete Karubos, Roger Batt, Todd Sorensen, Curtis Graf, Charles Berger, Susan Campbell, Holly Hodge, Jackie Haun. FIFTH ROW: Larry Davis, Maurice Olson, Ronnie Bolzer, Jimmy Boggs. STANDING: Sharon Hiner, Nancy Sample, James Murray, Dick Reiser, director Georgene Diers, assistant director Karen Anderson.

ro Advance Them to Top Musical Positions

RONT ROW: Kay Robinson, Jim Burbach, Virginia Amen, Mark Harrison, Rita Ann Wilson. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Ruplinger, Loren Anthony, Jodelle rimer, Norma Selby, Linda Robertson, Karen Reeves, Susan Henderson, Ruth Cervantes, Susan Abner, Mary Ann Ruff. THIRD ROW: Bernard Acevedo, irginia Williams, Sharon Provance, Kathy Moore, Harold Knight. STANDING: Miss Shirlee Andrews, Doug Hyatt.

Junior High Orchestra, which is under the rection of Miss Shirlee Andrews, participated in e Mass Spring Concert. In class, the members of e orchestra learn to play as a group. They also arn the basic fundamentals of orchestral techni-ues and how to become better musicians.

eryl Ruplinger, a member of the junior high orchestra, pre-es for a future with the high school orchestra.

The assistant high school orchestra director, Miss Shirlee Andrews, directs her junior high orchestra in several orchestral numbers.

A Cappella Choir Presents Annual Operetta,

Kathy Campbell, who plays the part of Fiona, explains what you do when you're waiting for the right lad to come your way to chorus members Linda Weisgerber, Janice Kort, Wendy Farrar, Joyce Deines, and Nadene Lana.

"Waitin' for my dearie," sings Kathy Campbell to chorus members Janice Kort, Wendy Farrer, Georgia Whitman, and Joyce Deines.

Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two young New Yorkers of the present day, stumble upon Brigadoon, an eighteenth century Scottish village which comes into being for only one day in each century. They find the villagers happily participating in the celebration of a wedding which should have taken place two centuries earlier.

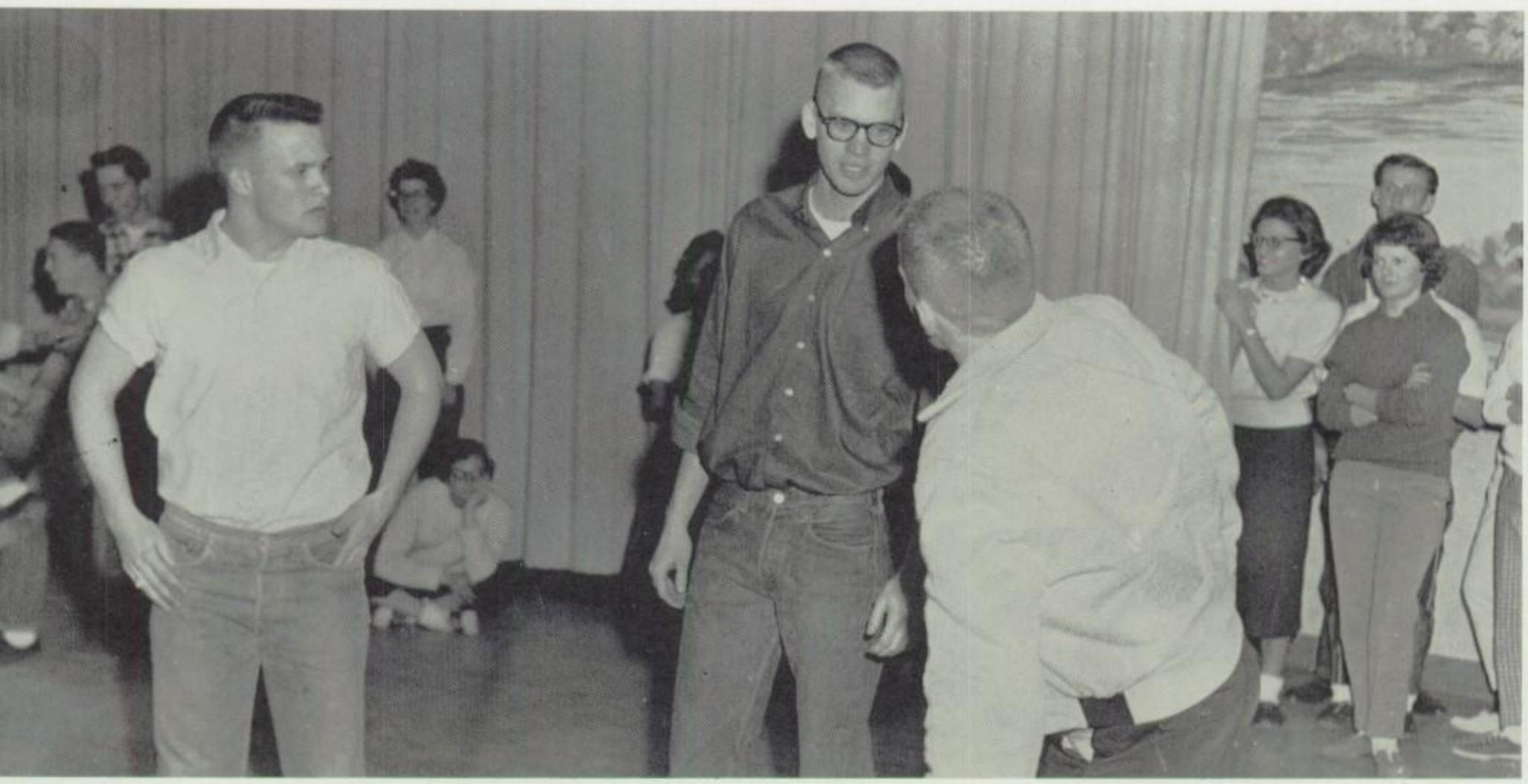
Jean MacLaren is to be married to young Charlie Dalrymple and the entire village is pleased and excited. Everyone that is but Harry Beaton, who also loves Jean. The bitterness of this disappointed lover is the only thing that mars the pleasure of the day. Tommy and Jeff, after some confusion enter into the spirit of the occasion. Their enthusiasm is whetted by Tommy's meeting Jean's sister, Fiona, a lovely girl, and Jeff's meeting Meg Brockie, a girl of more determination than charm.

The wedding takes place, but tragedy shadows the occasion. Fiona and Tommy, by now deeply in love, part for the secret of Brigadoon, revealed to the boy, seems to exact too great a price. He and Jeff return to New York, but the image of Fiona remains with him. Although separated for two centuries, the love and faith of Fiona and Tommy prove strong enough to turn fantasy into reality and the two lovers are reunited.

"Brigadoon;" Campbell, Roberts Have Leading Roles

'm Meg Brockie," says Julee Wallace as unimpressed cast members Kathy ampbell, John Roberts, John Randall, and Jim Lynch listen.

Kathy Campbell, who plays the part of Fiona MacLaren, and John Roberts, who plays the part of Tommy Albright, have become acquainted and Kathy tells John he is from an odd country.



But Brigadoon isn't on the map," says John Randall, who plays the part of Jeff, to Jim Lynch, Harry Beaton, who replies, "That doesn't surprise me a t." John Roberts, who is Tommy Albright, stands by listening and waiting attentively to enter the conversation.

Activities

The ECHOES
District Voters Favor School Bond Program
Grade School Program Meets Voters Approval

THROUGH THE VARIED activities available to students at SHS, we learn the value of service—service to our school, our community, and our fellow students. The Echoes, Bluff, microphone, usher pin, and Share the Fare tickets signify a few of these activities which may prove a great influence when the time comes for choosing our life's vocation.

Bearcat Banner Day, Share the Fare, Boast of the

BOTTOM ROW: Rusty Fuller, Susan Moore, Anne Campbell, Marge Williamson, Karen Loos, Mary Moore, Sue Henderson, Bonnie Benda, Paulette Richards. SECOND ROW: Sid Henderson, Barbara Hall, Bobette Reading, Harriet Keller, Lorraine Harris, Deanna Bleyle, Sharon Smith, Sharron Vogel Sue Albro, Joyce Cox. THIRD ROW: Rick Frank, Garth Seiffert, Ron Weinmaster, Jim Cox, Chuck Bartlett, Ron Plaster, Marv Neu, Susan Ramsey, Julie Walter, Toni Beatty. TOP ROW: Kathy Campbell, Gary Harris, Roger Mattson, Neal Einfalt, Kendall Early, Jerry Hood, Larry Donovan, Sten Lundbo Paul Griffith, Don Schmall, Doug Berry.

Larry Donovan, vice-president; Gary Harris, treasurer; Joyce Cox, secretary, and Rick Frank, president, check over the minutes following a general meeting.

"Boast of the Bearcats" screening committee receives rating cards from Neal Einfalt. Seated from left to right are Kathy Campbell, Gale Schuman, Sten Lundbo, Chuck Bartlett, Marge Williamson and Bill Rose

Bearcats—Busy Year for Student Council

Student Council is the representative governing unit f SHS. The council consists of representatives from ach class and organization.

The purpose of Student Council is to promote the eneral welfare and morale of the school through fac-lty-student cooperation, care of building and campus, nd student behavior. The council exercises powers elegated to it by the administration to the student ody.

A busy calendar of events filled the school year for tudent Council members. One of the first was the tudent Council-Faculty tea. Bearcat Banner Day plans vere developed and carried out by the activities com-nittee. These included a bonfire rally, parade, and ance. Prizes were awarded to the three top floats.

Share the Fare sales were conducted and were fol-owed by the setting up of the Courtesy Patrol. Each veek two council members are assigned to patrol the econd floor and keep it quiet during the fourth period unch hour. This project is the outgrowth of the split-ession education system introduced in SHS this year.

The royalty by-law bill was amended to the consti-ution and plans got underway for production of the econd annual "Boast of the Bearcats" talent show.

Twirp Season and elections drew the list of events o a close and finished another busy, successful year or the council and student body.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS—BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mr. Leo Stangle. SECOND ROW: Mr. Tom Mihane, Miss Kathy Hawkins, Mr. Ted Tow. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Clara Muehlberger, Mr. Harold Reeves, Mr. Stanley Swarts. TOP ROW: Mr. Harold Nelson, Mr. Les Jones, Mr. Lawrence Lemons.

l call and the reading of the minutes by secretary Joyce Cox is a ical scene in the procedure of the general Tuesday meetings. Seated the right of Joyce is council president Rick Frank.

Mrs. Jeannette Shehein, seated, pours punch for faculty members Mr. Douf Chappell and Mrs. Marcella Hayen at the Student Council-Faculty tea. The tea was held to acquaint foreign exchange students with the teaching staff.

Staff Members Work Year-Round Covering

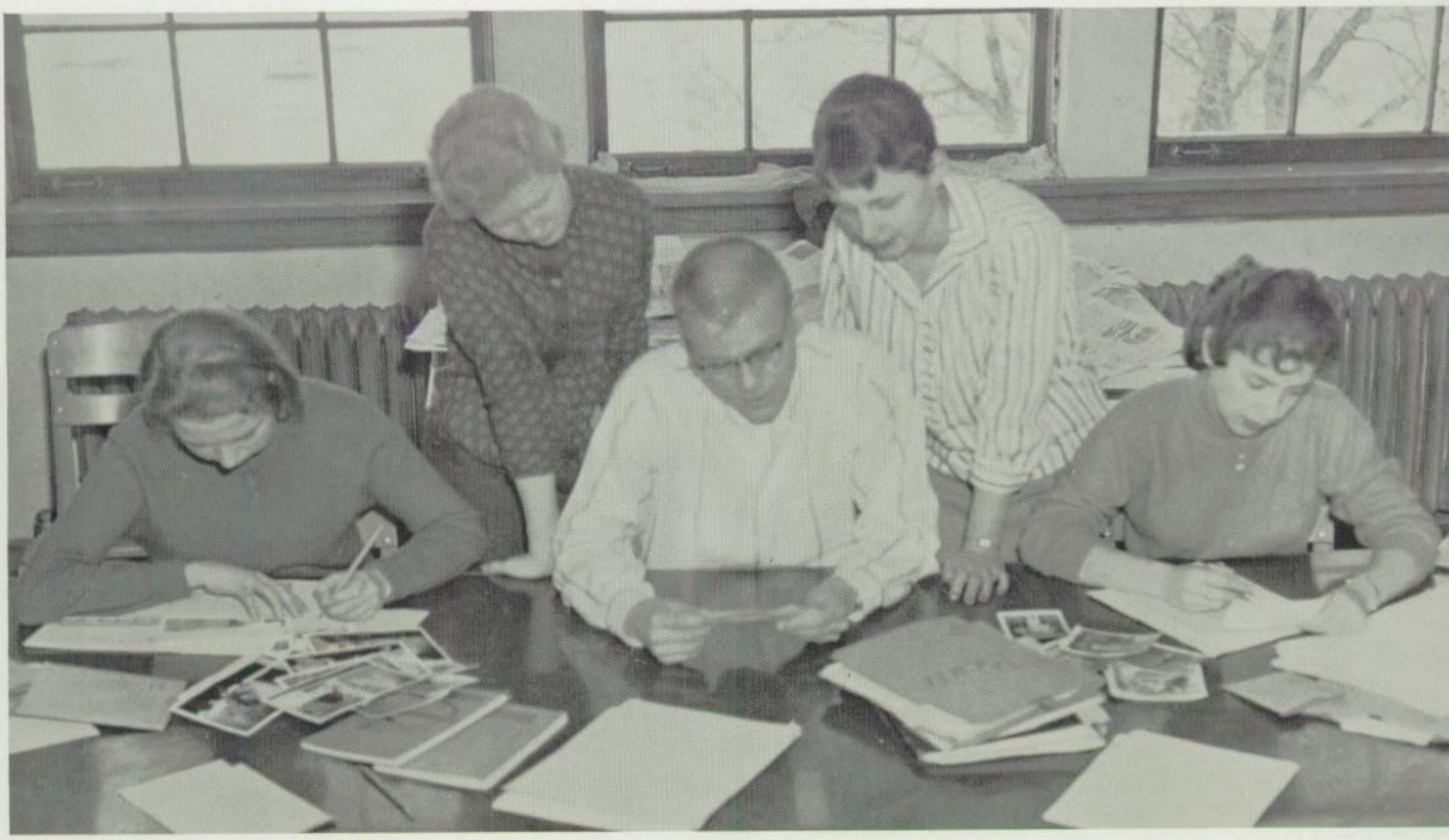
Editor-in-Chief Harriet Keller and associate editor Nina Morrison check through triplicates and make last minute adjustments and corrections in the copy. As editors of the Bluff, they re-check all section layouts before deadlines.

A record of the 1959 school year through pictures and design is made available to the student body through the workings of the Bluff staff. This sixteen-member staff has spent many hours in its production.

In addition to providing a lasting memory for the students, Bluff staff is an Advanced Journalism course. Each staff member has had a previous year of journalism learning the fundamentals of yearbook production. These fundamentals of layout design, photography, and copy writing are put into practical use in the production of the Bluff. The book is produced by a student staff except for professional photography by Downey's Studio and the printing by Taylor Publishing Co.

Work on the '59 Bluff got underway several weeks after the close of school for 1958 summer vacation. Cover, theme, and general design plans were made and an advertising campaign held. The book progressed through a four-deadline system. Each staff member was appointed to a specific section and held responsible for the coverage and completion of this material.

The business staff conducted the largest, most successful sales campaign in the history of the annual. Sales were handled by the staff members, eliminating home-room salesmen for the first time in many years.



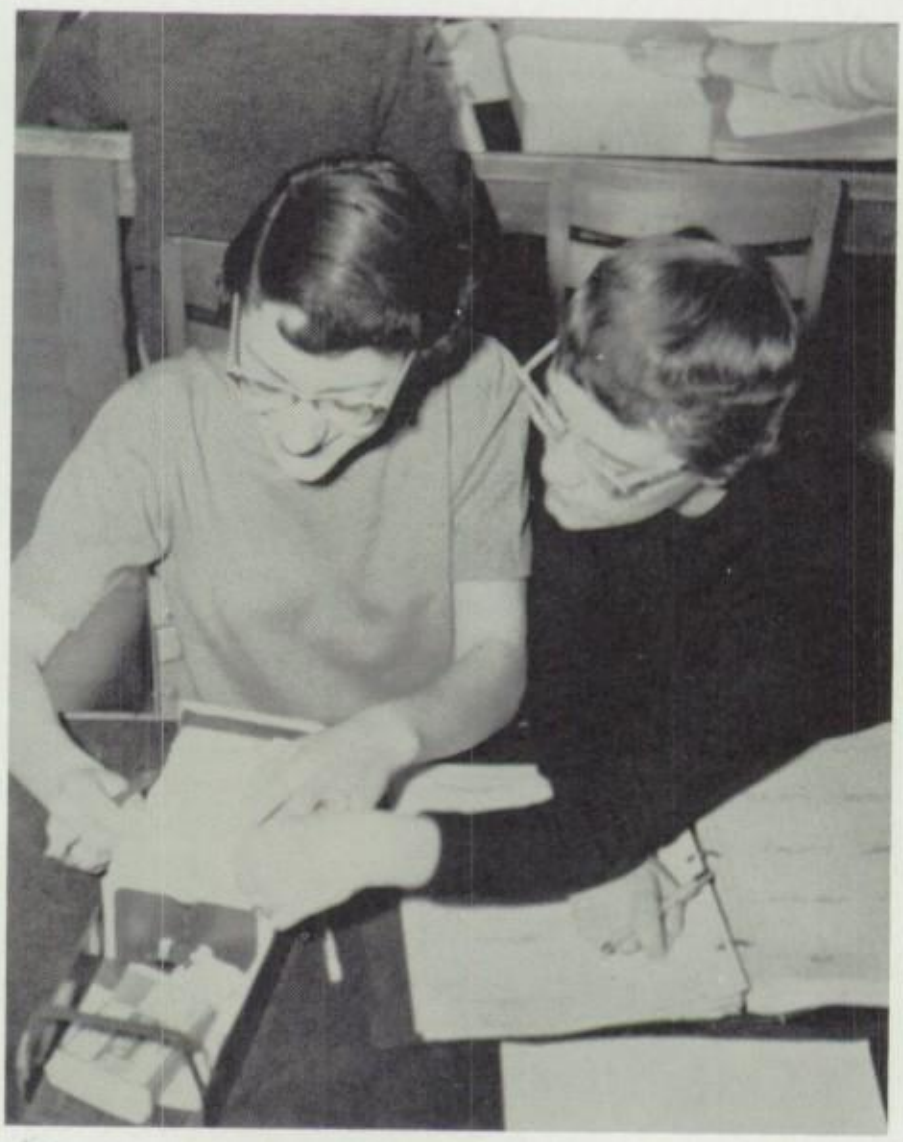
Staff members work on section assignments and evaluate picture possibilities during the class period. They are Charlene Parker, faculty editor Bobette Reading, activities editor; Stan Lundbo, special assistant; Marge Williamson, sports editor, and Sandra Van Tassel, organizations editor.

School Year for Largest Order in Bluff History

culation Manager Sharon Aulick gives Business Manager Marilyn Mark a hand h the bookkeeping as she enters deposits and settles the accounts. Sharon l Marilyn handled the largest, most successful sales campaign in Bluff history.

Art Junge demonstrates the use of the Exakta camera to Frank Davey. Frank and Art take photographs for the ECHOES and Bluff staffs.

or Class Editor Jane Skinner and Underclass Editors Nancy McGuffin and Karen ore sort through the pictures for their section shots.



Sharon Vogel, music editor, and SanDee Savage, advertising manager, check through the class list as they make up the index from the dummy layouts. SanDee assumed the index responsibilities following early completion of the ads.

The Echoes Staff Covers School News Scene

The ECHOES provides a news scope for the SHS student body. It is a bi-weekly, six-page tabloid paper produced by a student staff except for printing, which is done by the job shop of the Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald. The staff is considerably smaller this year in comparison to previous ones. The ten members have put many hours into the publication, following basic newspaper techniques of copyreading, layouts, and proofreading.

News is covered through beat reports and tip suggestions. Each staff member assumes the role of reporter in addition to editorial duties. Seventeen issues is put out by the staff each year except when it conflicts with testing and finals. In addition, two special editions were produced. The first issue was distributed the first day of school and a special issue was published the day after the school bond issue was passed.

The Echoes is available to any student holding an activity ticket. A total of 1400 copies are distributed to senior high and junior high classes and businessmen at each publication.

The editorial staff of The ECHOES reviews a recent issue for errors in makeup and copy. They are Harriet Keller, news editor; Julie Walter, editor-in-chief, and Katharine McMillan, associate editor. Katharine playfully reminds Julie not to blow her top over silly mistakes. The trio attended press conventions in Wyoming and at Lincoln and competed in a news writing contest in which Julie was local winner.

Karen Gilmore, feature editor, practices basic journalism fundamentals of picture cropping for her makeup on the inside pages.

Sports editor Marge Williamson and her assistant, Denny Anstine, check over SHS basketball schedule in the athletic office for the next issue of The ECHO Their job is to cover all of the Bearcat athletic events.

n Bringing Students Its Bi-Weekly Publication

siness manager Lin Zimmerman prepares the advertising paste-up. In dition to her own duties, Lin assumed the responsibilities of advertising nager following staff schedule difficulties.

Mary Cain, assistant news editor, conducts an interview with Mr. Paul Swanson, director of vocal music. about the operetta "Brigadoon." As news assistant, Mary helps with front page makeup and news.

culation manager Nancy Holten counts out the ECHOES to staff members Lin Zimmerman, business manager, and Bobette Reading, feature or, for distribution. Copies are circulated to students through inter-school exchange and to business firms. Circulation of the paper is one of the gest, most important jobs in its production. It is handled by the staff under Nancy's direction.

Radio Production Offers Training Field, Actua

Bob LaPee acts as disc jockey during a presentation of one of the weekly High School Shows. Bob spins the latest recordings and hits. Radio Production acquaints students with broadcasting and radio equipment such as the turntables.

Radio Production offers a school news outlet to the community over local radio stations on the High School Show.

The weekly programs are presented through the workings of the student crew. They present news, recorded music, and interviews.

Training in the radio field is part of the purpose of Radio Production. The fundamentals of broadcasting are taught to the crew in their contact with radio equipment. Turntables, microphones, tape recorders, and other machines are widely used in this field.

Membership in Radio Production is restricted to 30 students in grades nine through twelve. In the case that more than 30 show interest, members are chosen on the basis of tape recorded tryouts for the best radio voice.

In addition to the weekly programs, Radio Production members participate in Radio Day, when they take over a local station for one day.

Art Junge and Mr. Ted Tow, sponsor, adjust the tape recorder for a play-back of a recent radio program. The recordings are used to point out errors and corrective points in the shows during the general meetings.

Chris Strate, crew member, gives the news over a weekly progra The High School Show provides a school news outlet for community and student body.

Experience for Students Interested in Broadcasting

OTTOM ROW: John Reiser, Mary Magallanes, Joanne Brown, Bob Englund, Lin Zimmerman, Jan Grubbs, Sue Weaver. MIDDLE ROW: Paulette Mark, Linda ohnson, Dianne Deaver, Patty Lane, Joyce Cox, Bonnie Meisner, Eileen Kramer. TOP ROW: Gary Lacey, Brian Asher, Sten Lundbo, Marlene Julis, Art unge, Paul Griffith, Larry Nelson.

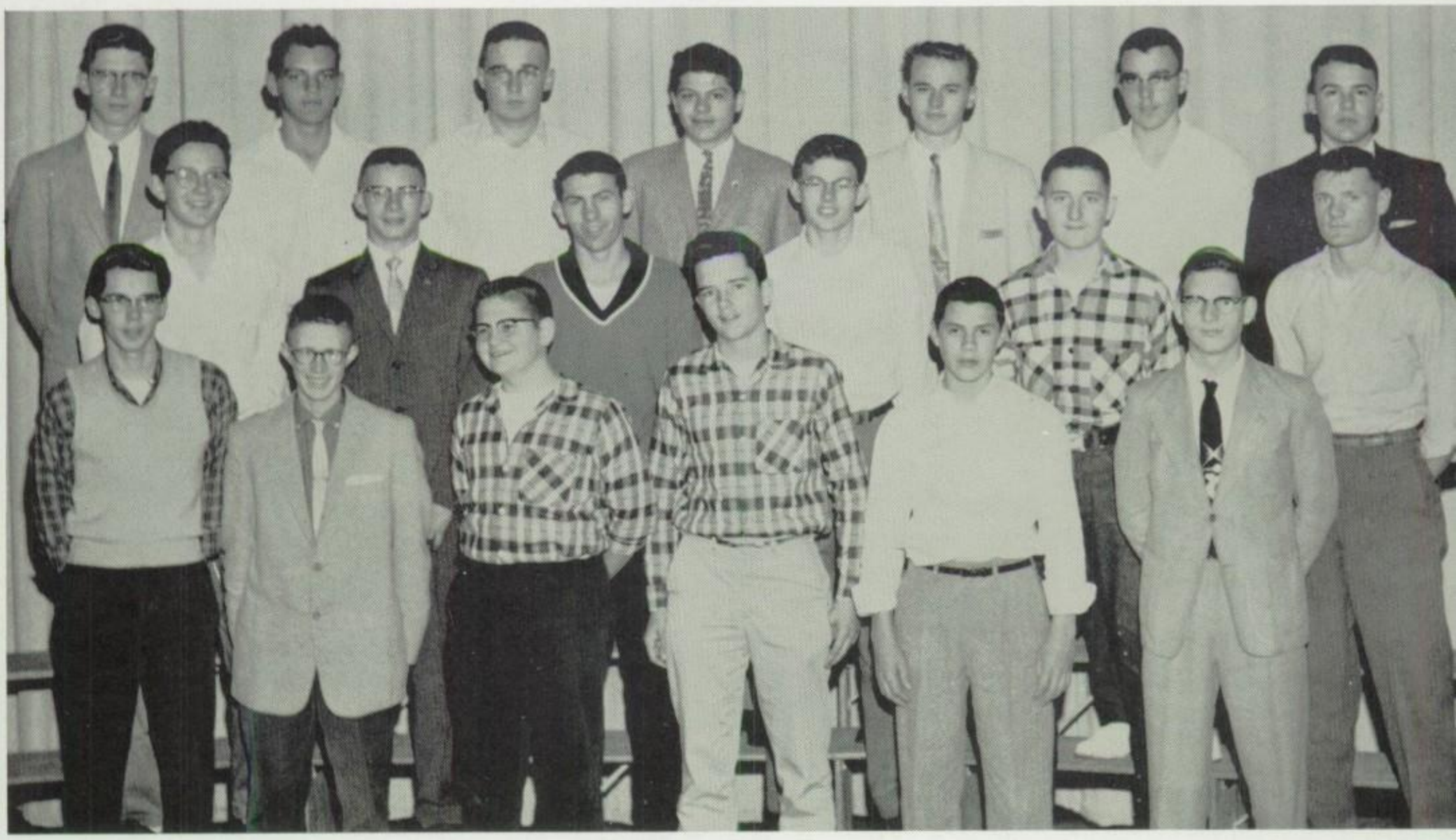
FFICERS AND COMMITTEE HEADS: Bob Englund, sports; Lin Zimmerman, general rector; Jan Grubbs, program director; Eileen Kramer, news; Larry Nelson, technical; yce Cox, continuity and Student Council representative; Marlene Julis, secretary-easurer; Linda Johnson, publicity. NOT PICTURED: Bob LaPee, co-technical.

Jan Grubbs and Lin Zimmerman look on as Secretary-Treasurer Marlene Julis reads over the record of the minutes of the previous meeting.

Scottsbluff High School's Projectionists Serve

PROJECTION OFFICERS: Darrell Bentley, president; Mr. Wendell Pleis, sponsor; Ron Weinmaster, Student Council representative; Paul Lovell, secretary-treasurer; Al Banghart, vice-president.

Dick Buglewicz pulls the curtain during the matinee Amuse-A-Rama presentation. The crew aids school programs with lighting facilities and back-stage help.



BOTTOM ROW: Wayne Trook, Paul Lovell, Dick Buglewicz, Gene Buglewicz, Jack Ross, John Schlegel. MIDDLE ROW: Andy Smith, Al Banghart, Ron Weinmaster, Benny Winchell, Jimmy Bohl, Eddie Adams. TOP ROW: John Hehnke, Lonnie Strodtman, Stephen Startzer, Glenn Schwartzkopf, Marv Towne, Sam Cain, Clark Christensen.

Student Body With Educational Films

"The harder we work, the higher we stand." This is a goal set up by the projection crew for their workings throughout the school.

Projectionists provide a constant service to the school and individual classrooms. It is their duty to make available slides, motion pictures, or films for class study. Each boy donates his free time or study period to showing these study aids.

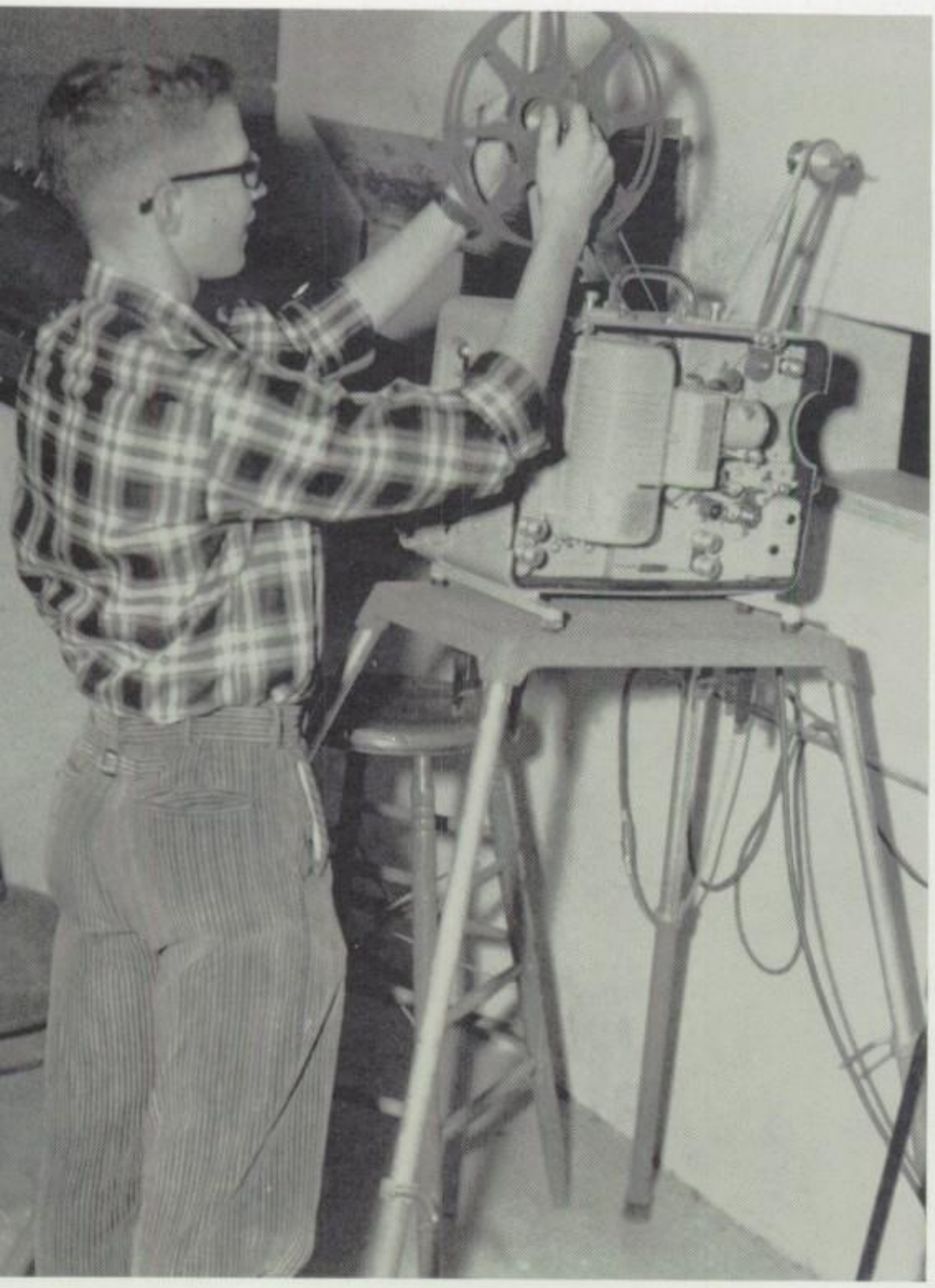
In addition to giving their time and service to the school, the crew receives training in using all types of projectors, microphones, spotlights, recorders, and other machines.

The music at the after-game dances and class parties is handled by crew members. They also run spotlights and other stage lighting facilities.

Projectionists operate as an organization under a constitution and officer leadership. This constitution was drawn up last year.

The work of the crew is never quite completed. Each day they show a series of assigned films to classes. Their willingness and determination to serve the school makes their goal close at hand and their time and service greatly appreciated.

Projectionist President Darrell Bentley phones a go-ahead signal to the projector operator after checking all plugs and switches in the booth before a film showing.



Paul Lovell threads the projector for another series of film showings. The projection crew fills a busy schedule each day showing educational films and slides to all classrooms. Study periods are donated to the showing of these films.

Ron Weinmaster and Gene Buglewicz adjust the spotlights on stage to assure against faulty lighting in all school presentations. One of their roles is to provide light facilities.

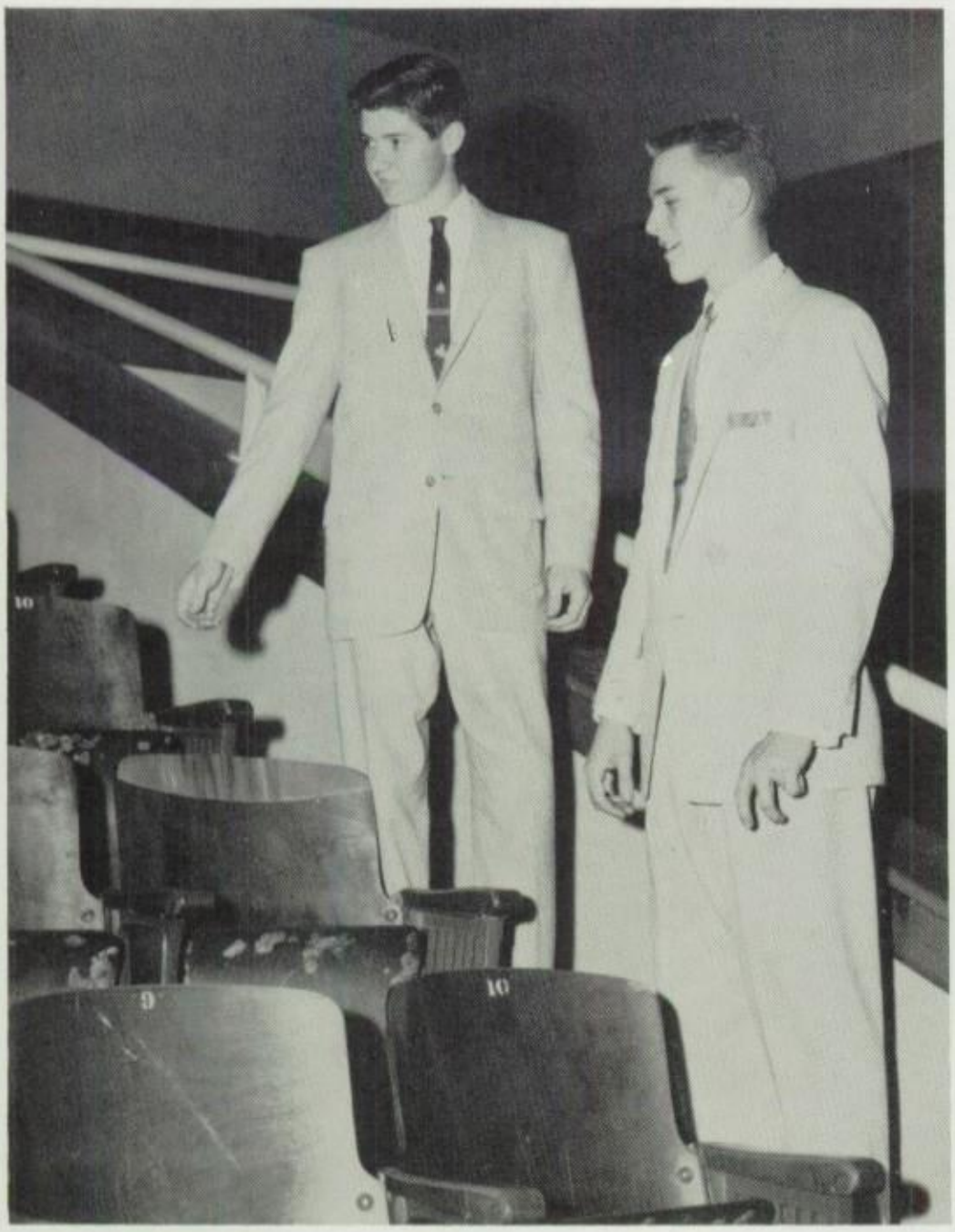
Ushers Volunteer Time, Service to School

BOTTOM ROW: Doug Moody, Hank Crane, Roy Gabel. TOP ROW: Don Knaub, Marv Towne, Garth Seiffert, Dennis West.

Seven senior high boys have donated their time and service to the Ushers crew. This activity is voluntary on the part of the boys. In addition to the personal satisfaction achieved, the Ushers receive academic credit for their service.

The Ushers portray two large, important roles during the year. They are the conduction of classes on Class Day, the Vespers service, Commencement exercises, and their part in the Community Concert series.

The crew is under the leadership of Garth Seiffert, head usher, and sponsors Mrs. Ethel Pflug, Mrs. Jeannette Shehein, Miss Alice Carter, and Miss Edith Meyer.



Dennis West and Marv Towne mark off seat assignments in the auditorium. Aside from school functions, the Ushers work during Community Concerts and other special community affairs.

USHER HEADS—Garth Seiffert, head usher, and sponsors Miss Alice Carter and Mrs. Jeannette Shehein.

Thespians Offer Organization for Dramatists

HESPIAN OFFICERS—SEATED, BOTTOM ROW: Julee Wallace, corresponding secretary; Marian mith, historian; Bonnie Benda, Student Council representative. MIDDLE ROW: Frank Davey, resident; Dick Nazarenus, treasurer. STANDING: Miss Beverly Giltner, sponsor; Lynna Travelute, ecording secretary, and Mary Jo Garman, vice-president.

Thespian troupe number 819 is a chapter member of the National hespian Society. Its purpose is to provide dramatic instruction for nterested students and draw more into the acting field.

A three-act comedy, "The Reluctant Debutante" was produced Nov. and 4. After the play, a rental system was organized for scene and ostume facilities. The items were posted and made available to school r community groups for small fees.

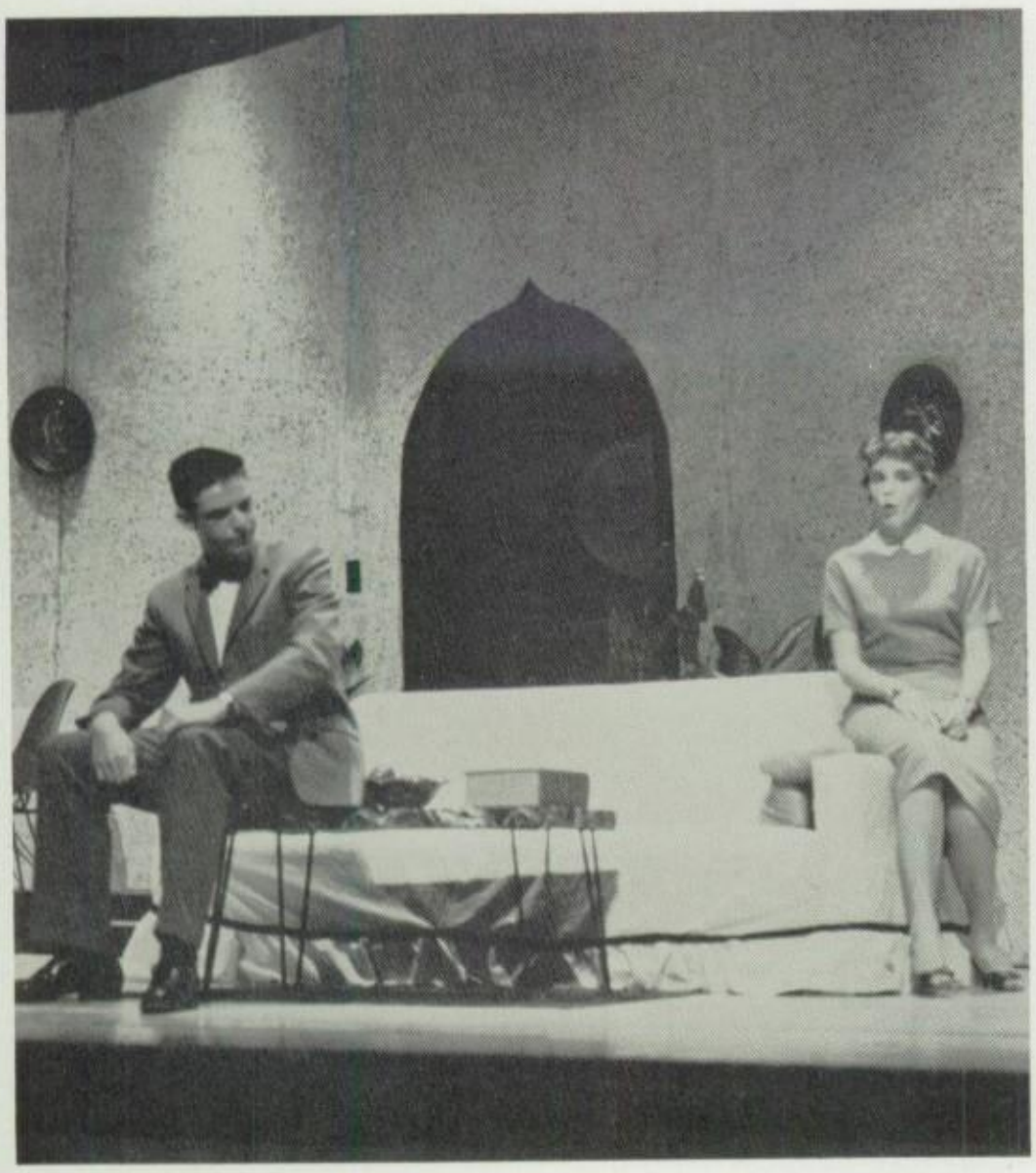
Six pledges were initiated into Thespians Jan. 7 by the active mem- ers. Initiation included experimental readings from Shakespearean lays and questions concerning the Thespian constitution.

Jean Todd and Jim Zier appear to be enjoying themselves as they clean out the scene shop before play rehearsals.

TTOM ROW: Marian Smith, Sharron Allen, Julee Wallace, Sharon Huston, Jean Todd, Jim Zier. MIDDLE ROW: Frank Davey, Bonnie Benda, Sherri mmings, Marilyn Mark, Joyce Cox, Dick Nazarenus, Larry Nelson. TOP ROW: Carolyn Sorensen, Zandra Yarnell, Charlene Parker, Kendall Early, Stan ndbo, Lynna Travelute, Mary Jo Garman.

Sorensen, Darey Play Starring Roles in All-School

"The loveliest of all's a sort of wedding dance. You know, when a chief's daughter's getting married. It goes on for hours and hours." Larry Nelson, Donna Ballew Chastain, Kendall Early, Sharon Huston, Carolyn Sorensen.



"I don't know any young men, Sheila. All the men I know are middle-aged and don't like dancing. Anyway I went round with her twice myself." Frank Davey, Carolyn Sorensen.

Miss Beverly Giltner, dramatics instructor and director of the play gives the make-up committee a hand with the finishing touches. The moustache adds zest to Larry Nelson's role as David Bulloch.

Three-Act Comedy, "The Reluctant Debutante"

"The Reluctant Debutante," an all-school production was presented Nov. 3 and 4.

Jane Broadbent, played by Sharon Huston, is the reluctant debutante. Having parents like Jimmy, Frank Davey, and Sheila, Carolyn Sorensen, one can understand why she is so reluctant. Her mother is unbelievably scatterbrained, but nevertheless determined to marry Jane off in style. By so doing she can save Jimmy some money.

Unfortunately, the man Sheila picks for Jane is not the prospective husband Jane picks for herself. To increase the confusion, Sheila's not-so-well-meaning friend, Mabel Crosswaite, played by Kathy Campbell, spreads a rumor that leads Sheila to believe that Jane's reputation will be absolutely shattered by morning because Jane has gone out with David Hoylake-Johnston, Kendall Early.

Jane's father is also eager to marry Jane off so he can quit going to parties and get some sleep, so he takes Jane's side and tries to help her search for true love.

With customary British wit and humor, the play leaves the audience wondering which is the bigger problem, parents or their children.

Other characters in the play are Donna Ballew Chastain, as Clarissa; Larry Nelson, David Bulloch, and Lorraine Harris, Mrs. Edgar.

"My dear, I never told you all the story, did I? Well, you know Nellie Barrington, she had a cocktail party for poor Brenda when the Season started." Carolyn Sorensen, Kathy Campbell.

ast members Lorraine Harris, Larry Nelson, Carolyn Sorensen, Sharon Huston, Frank Davey, Kendall Early, Kathy Campbell and Donna Ballew Chastain, resent a gift and a word of thanks to Miss Beverly Giltner, director, (second from left) at curtain call.

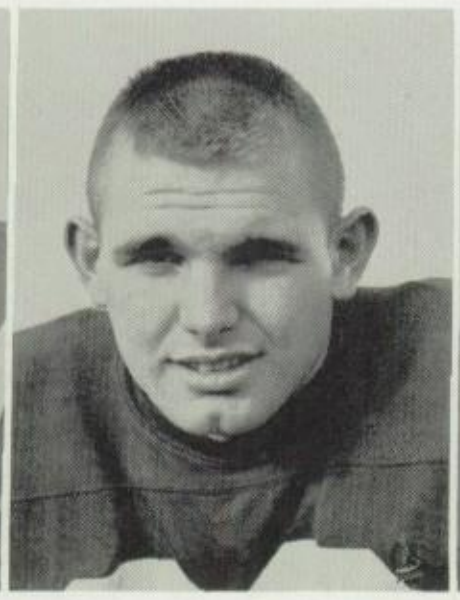
Sports

ATHLETICS OF EVERY kind are popular throughout the world. Basketball, football, track, and wrestling take top priority at SHS. From watching as well as participating in the various sports events, we learn fair play, sportsmanship, and the challenges of competition. No education can be complete without athletics, for as books help to develop our minds, sports help to develop our bodies.

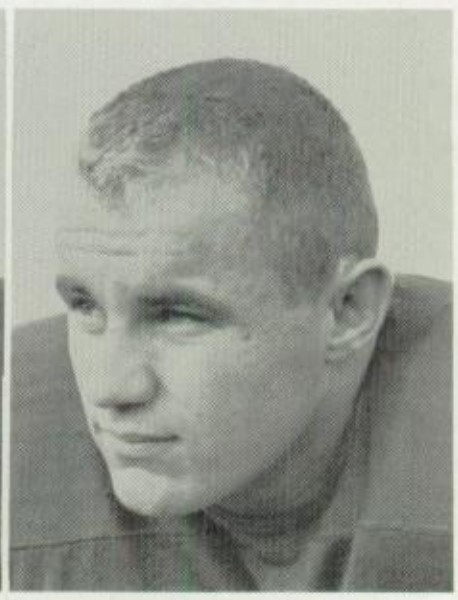
Scottsbluff Team Has Undefeated Gridiron

BEARCAT SQUAD—FIRST ROW: D. Steinmark, J. Roberts, B. Reichenberg, D. Anstine, E. Sumner, B. Peshek, G. Stoppel, L. Wiedeman, B. Rose, G. Knaub, S. Henderson, G. Whitford, B. Comstock, and N. Einfalt. SECOND ROW: W. Rusch, J. Stroh, B. Popp, T. Carleton, S. Micek, D. Berry, D. Pugsley, G. Martin, J. Steele, D. Alldredge, G. Schwaner, D. Fabricus, S. Burbach, E. Wagoner, and C. Dishman. LAST ROW: Student Managers B. Thorpe, G. Graham, K. Early, and D. Chinn.

BILL COMSTOCK
Fullback



LARRY DONOVAN
End



LARRY WIEDEMAN
Guard

Bearcat All-Staters

Fullback Bill Comstock was selected by these newspapers for all-state football teams: Scottsbluff Star-Herald, Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Star-Journal, and the A.P. End Larry Donovan made these all-state teams: Star-Herald, Lincoln Star-Journal, Honorable Mention Omaha World-Herald and A.P.

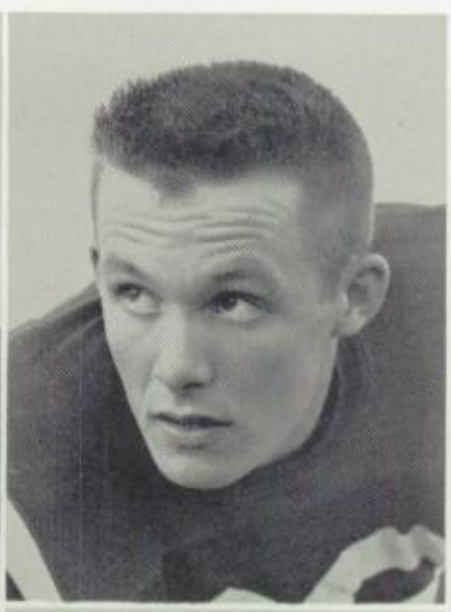
Guard Larry Wiedeman was named on these all-state selections: Star-Herald, A.P., and Honorable Mention on the World-Herald and Lincoln Star-Journal.

These three boys were also named on the Star-Herald's Big Ten Team.

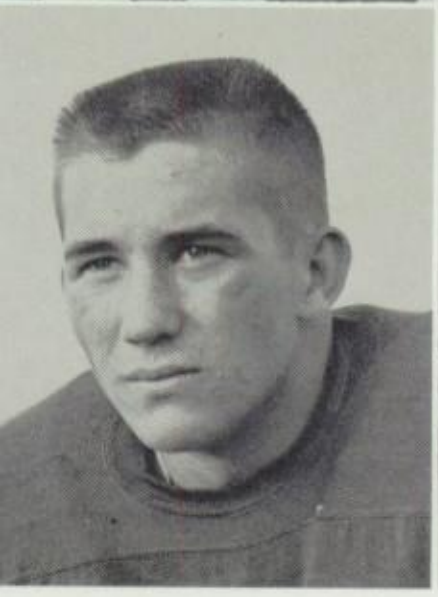
Season; Seven 'Cats Included in Big Ten Selections

S.H.S. football coaches Wayne Binfield, Bill Conner, and Bob Wilson look pleased about their undefeated '58 Bearcat squad.

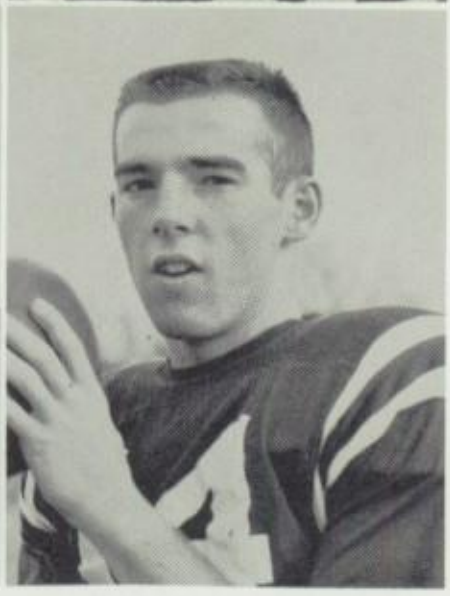
LARRY KRAUSE
Center



JOHNNY ROBERTS
Halfback



GARY KNAUB
Guard



SID MICEK
Quarterback

Seven Bearcats made the Star-Herald's Big Ten Team. They were guard Gary Knaub, halfback John Roberts, quarterback Sid Micek, center Larry Krause, Comstock, Donovan, and Wiedeman. Krause also made Honorable Mention, Lincoln Star-Journal.

Scottsbluff's Bearcats grabbed the Big Ten Championship crown to top off their undefeated 1958 football campaign.

Coach Bill Conner and assistant coaches Bob Wilson and Wayne Binfield helped the Big Red cop the second undefeated season in Scottsbluff's history. This feat was one of many: the '58 Bearcat squad was also the highest scoring team in Scottsbluff's football history and the highest scoring 11-man team in Nebraska.

The 'Cats tallied 453 points while limiting their opponents to 32. All-Stater Bill Comstock headed the Bearcats in scoring and took the individual scoring title with 120 points (108 points in regular season play). Bill also was runner-up in divisional game scoring with 42 points to 45 made by Tom Ernst of Columbus.

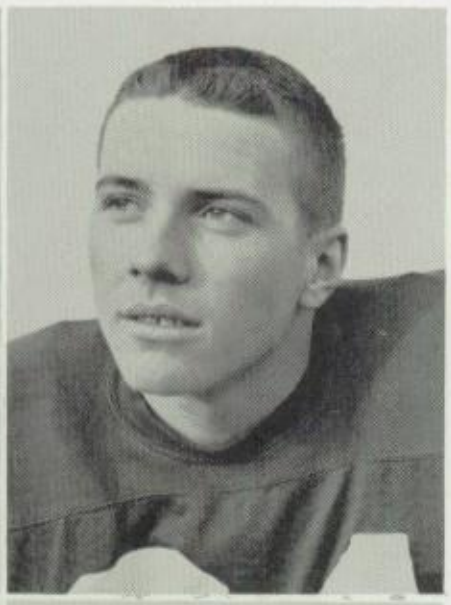
Quarterback Sid Micek made all the 51 extra points with the help of ballholder Doug Berry.

Halfback Johnny Roberts led the Bearcats in ground gaining with 858 net yards on 87 carries. Bill Comstock followed with 748 net yards on 72 carries.

The '58 Bearcat squad was well-balanced, for not only did it have a fast and powerful backfield, but the line on both offense and defense was credited with outstanding performances each game. Defensive and downfield blocking were among the many qualities of the rugged linemen.

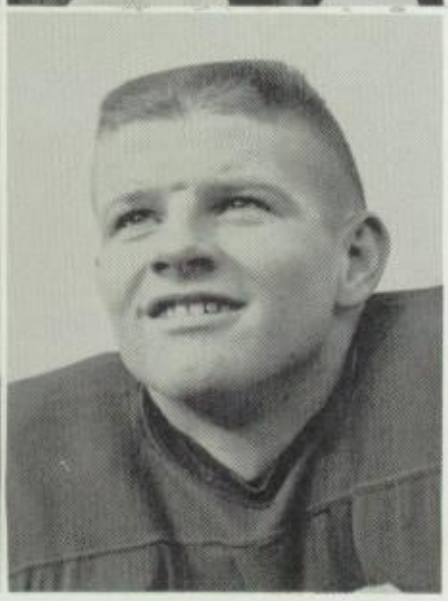
Strong Defense, Offense Spark Bearcat Team Play

FRED WURST
Halfback



GALEN SCHWANER
End

SID HENDERSON
Halfback



BOB PESHEK
Tackle

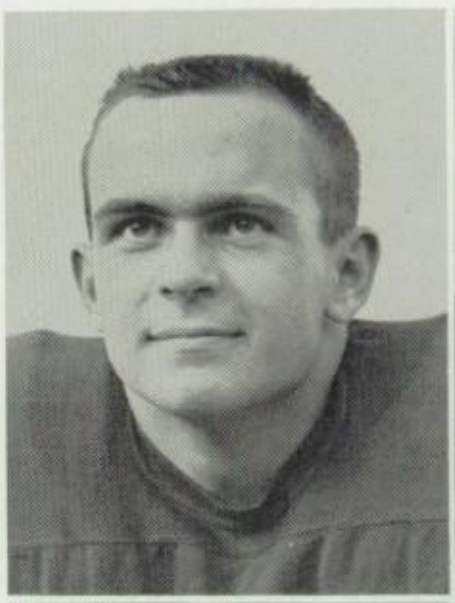
Quarterback Sid Micek tries to shake an opponent tackler before two more members of the opposing team move in. In his usual role as passer, Sid completed 34 out of 61 passes for 757 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Scottsbluff	58
Mitchell	0

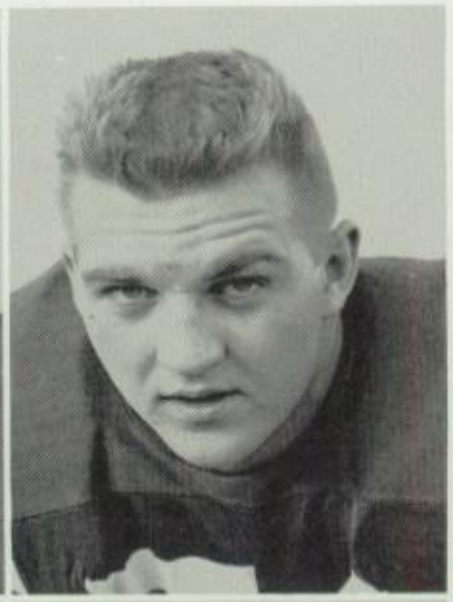
Scottsbluff's Bearcats opened the 1958 football season with an overwhelming victory over the Mitchell Tigers. The 'Cats had the upperhand all the way, romping over the Tigers with a score of 58-0. The combined teamwork of fast backs and a solid line left the Mitchell players with little hope.

Scottsbluff	47
Torrington	0

With another well-played game, the 'Cats overpowered the Torrington Trailblazers, 47-0. Against the fast thinking and running of the backfield and the crushing power in the line the Blazers couldn't tally. All-state fullback Bill Comstock led the Bluffs' stampede by scoring three touchdowns.



AL EVANS
Tackle



GERRY WHITFORD
Tackle

ED WAGONER
End

JOE STEELE
Center

Scottsbluff	55
Sidney	0

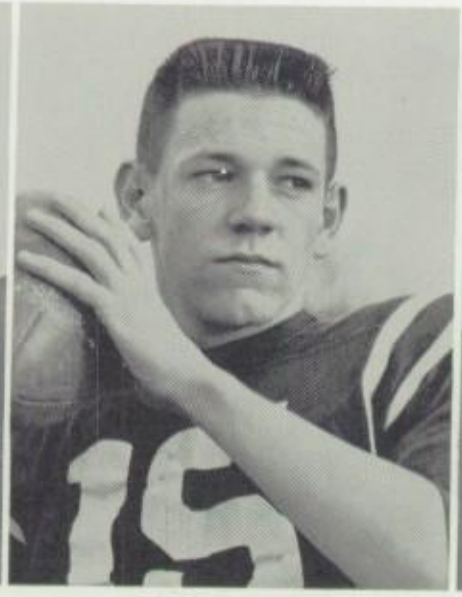
Seeming to cash in on every opportunity, the Big Red trounced the Sidney Maroons, 55-0. It was the third game in which no team had scored against the Bearcats.

Scottsbluff	28
McCook	6

By beating the McCook Bison, 28-6, the Scottsbluff squad won its first West Big Ten Conference game. It was the smallest winning margin of the year.

Throughout Successful Football Campaign

BILL REICHENBERG
End



DOUG BERRY
Quarterback

TIM CARLETON
Halfback

Scottsbluff 47
Laramie 7

An undefeated Bearcat squad downed the Laramie Plainsmen with a score of 47-7. In this non-conference game, fullback Bill Comstock tallied three of the seven touchdowns with quarterback Sid Micek kicking the five extra points.

Scottsbluff 42
Kearney 0

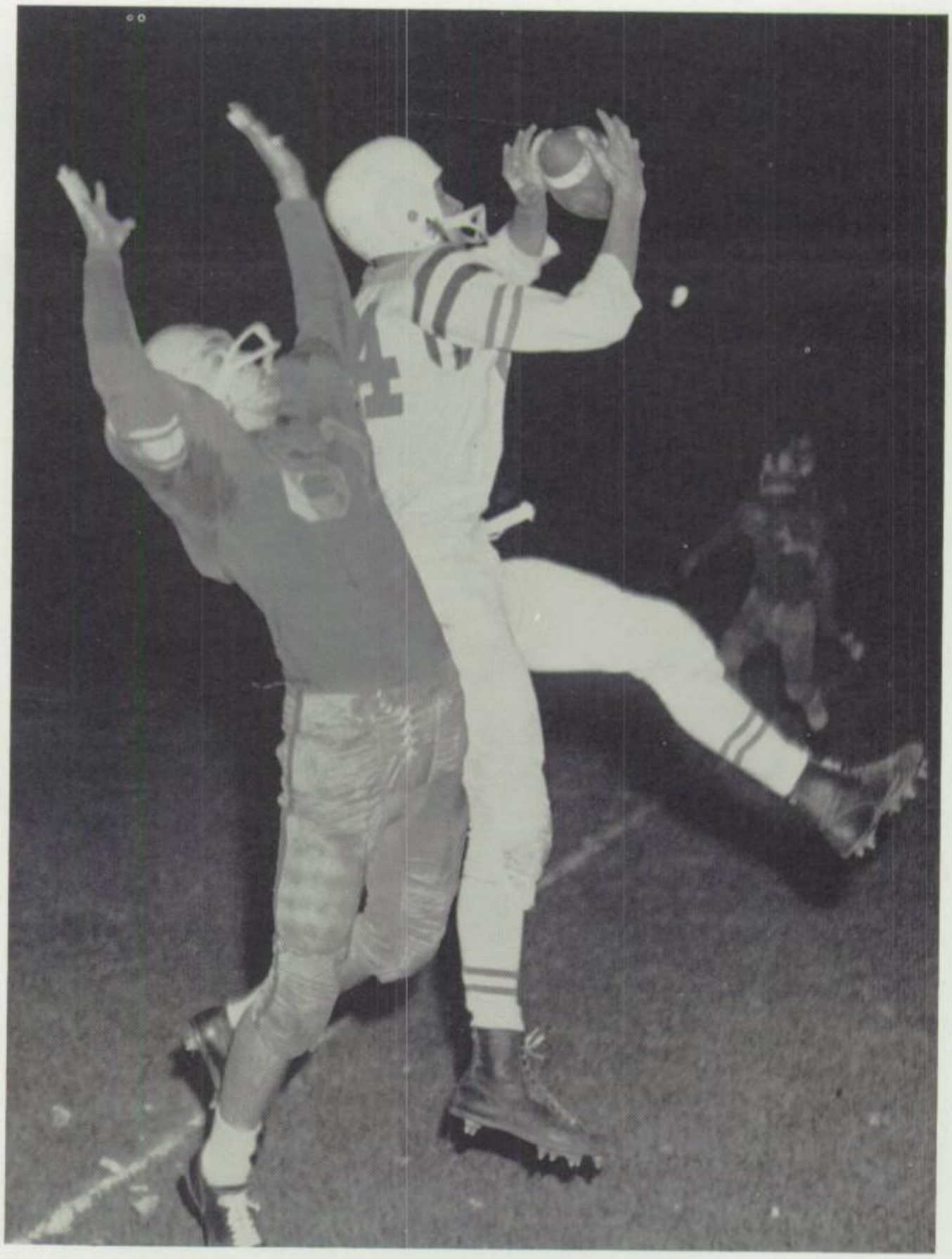
Steadily piling up points, the Scottsbluff Bearcats clawed the Kearney Bearcats by the margin of 42-0. In this Big Ten Conference game, senior halfback Johnny Roberts ran for a 43-yard touchdown to spark the Scottsbluff scoring. The line, as usual, was in perfect form as Larry Donovan, Larry Wiedeman, Gary Knaub, and Larry Krause stood out on defense.

Scottsbluff 65
North Platte 6

Scottsbluff Banner Day celebrattions were complete when the 'Cats snowed the North Platte Bulldogs, 65-6. Fullback Bill Comstock and halfbacks Johnny Roberts and Fred Wurst carried the ball to lead the Conner 'Cats to a mighty victory. Quarterback Sid Micek's passes and conversions were main factors in the Bearcats' great margin in scores.

Scottsbluff 28
Casper 6

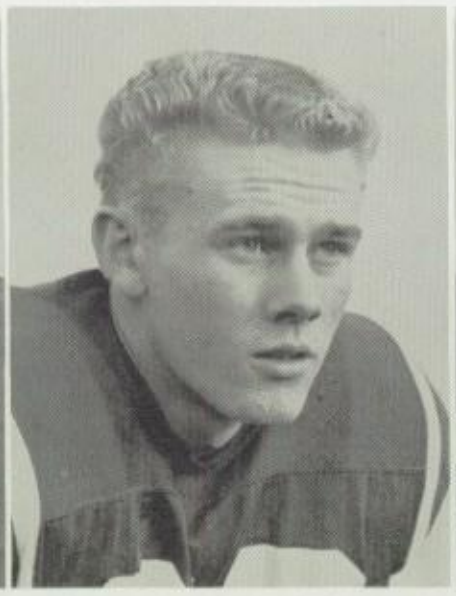
Smashing their way to another victory, the Scottsbluff Bearcats ran over the Casper Mustangs 28-6 on Halloween night. Bill Comstock, speedy Bearcat fullback, rugged end Larry Donovan, and halfback Fred Wurst did the tallying for the 'Cats while Sid Micek booted the four conversions. This was Scottsbluff's eighth straight win.



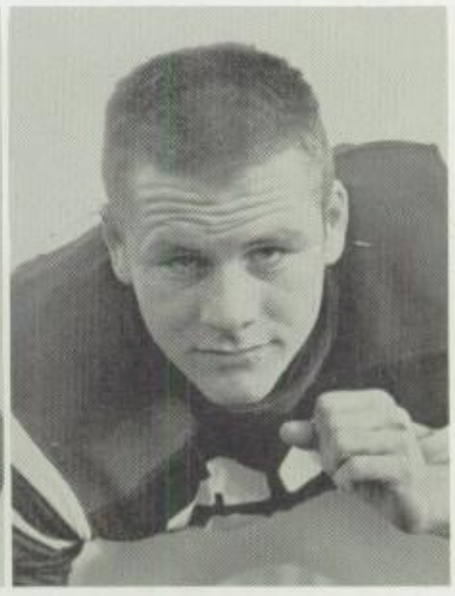
Junior end Galen Schwaner demonstrates how the Bearcats' passing attack could break a game open at any minute as he leaps to haul down a pass from Sid Micek in the North Platte romp.

Bearcat Team Captures Big Ten Championship

DAVE STEINMARK
Tackle



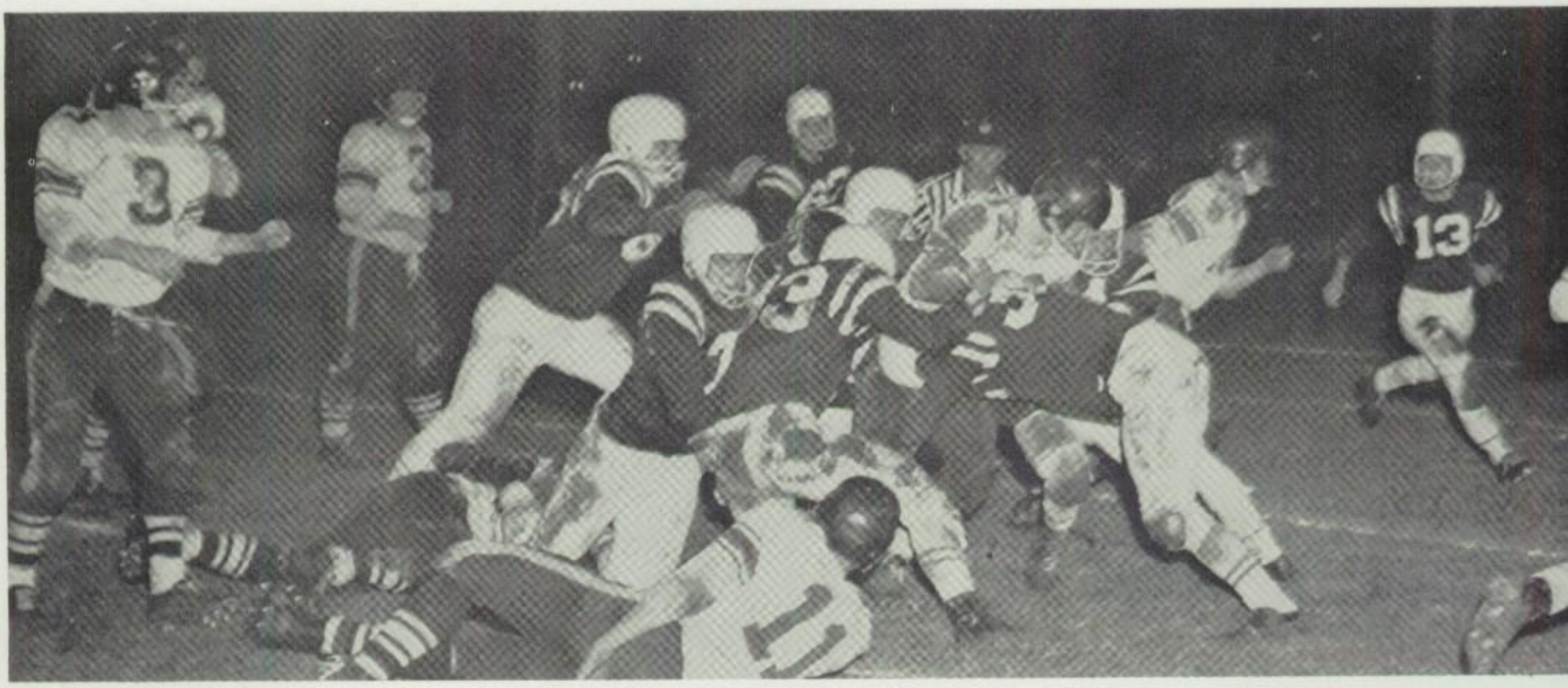
ED SUMNER
Guard



DON ALLDREDGE
Guard

Scottsbluff	55
Alliance	7

By blasting the Alliance Bulldogs, 55-7, the Big Red copped the West Big Ten Championship and also secured a berth in the Big Ten Championship Playoff. Blasting the way offensively for the Bearcats were Bill Comstock, Johnny Roberts, and Sid Micek. Gary Knaub, Larry Wiedeman, and Larry Donovan were defensive standouts.



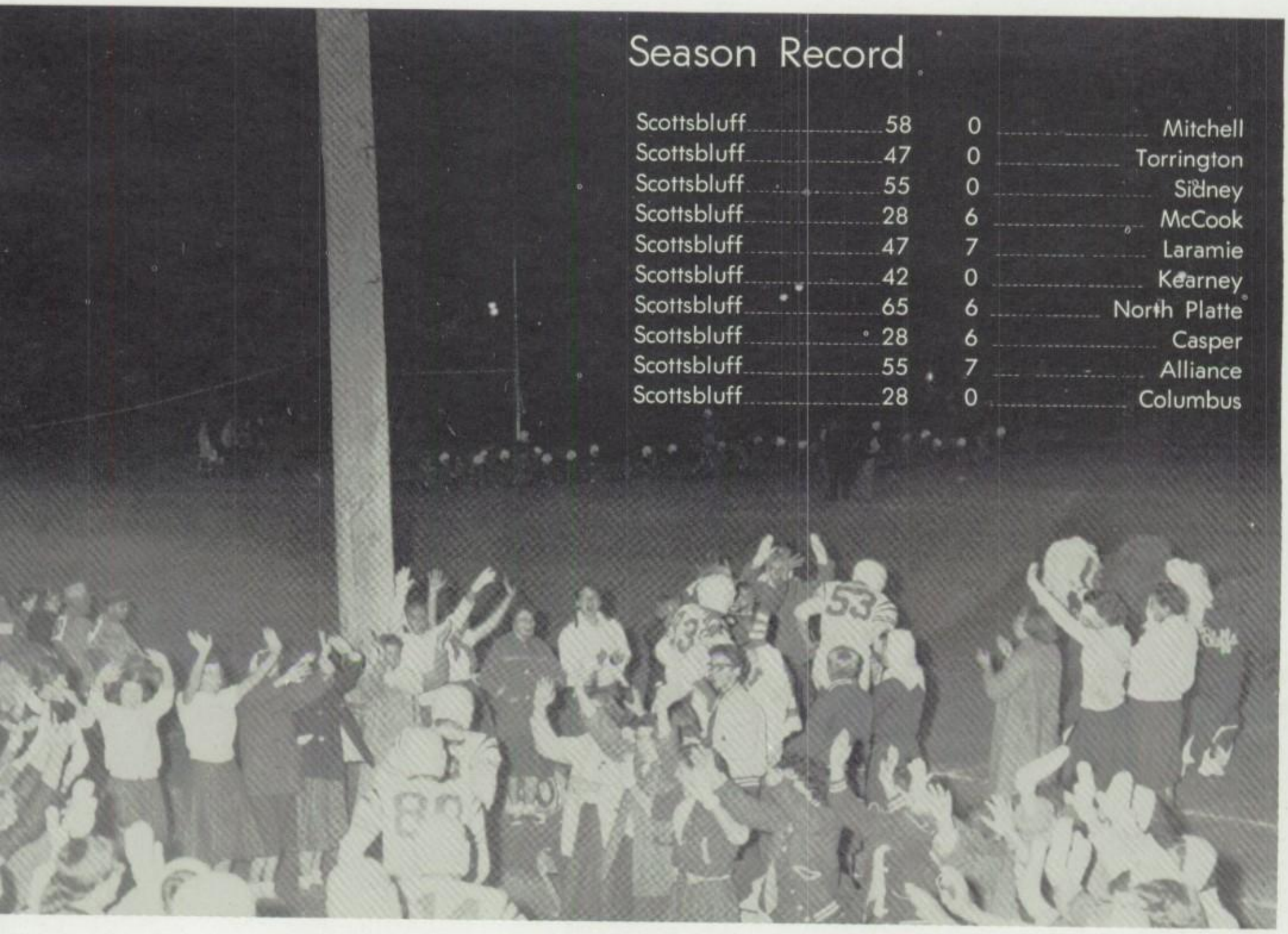
Scottsbluff's stalwart linemen show their gang-tackling power by smashing an Alliance ball carrier. The 'Cats' trait of gang-tackling symbolized their defensive tactics.

Scottsbluff	28
Columbus	0

Coach Bill Conner's Bearcats scored the big victory against the Columbus Discoverers and copped the Big Ten Championship title for the fourth time. Also, by beating the Discoverers the Cats have the distinction of being the second Scottsbluff team to have an undefeated season. The playoff game was the highlight of the season, with the Bluffs' winning, 28-0. Scottsbluff's first break came when center Larry Krause intercepted a Columbus pass and ran for a 50-yard touchdown. Then Sid Micek passed to Galen Schwaner who scored the second TD. The last two tallies came from Bill Comstock, All-State fullback.

Halfback Johnny Roberts gains needed yardage for the Bearcats before going down.

for Fourth Time in Scottsbluff High's History



Season Record

Scottsbluff	58	0	Mitchell
Scottsbluff	47	0	Torrington
Scottsbluff	55	0	Sidney
Scottsbluff	28	6	McCook
Scottsbluff	47	7	Laramie
Scottsbluff	42	0	Kearney
Scottsbluff	65	6	North Platte
Scottsbluff	28	6	Casper
Scottsbluff	55	7	Alliance
Scottsbluff	28	0	Columbus

Season Scoring

*Bill Comstock	120
*John Roberts	66
Sid Micek	51
*Fred Wurst	42
Galen Schwaner	36
Tim Carleton	24
*Larry Donovan	24
Dick Fabricus	18
*Bill Reichenberg	18
*Larry Krause	18
*Willie Rusch	12
*Larry Wiedeman	6
*Bob Peshek	6
*Sid Henderson	6
Steve Burbach	6

*Seniors

Going over the goal line for one of his twenty 1958 touchdowns is Bill Comstock, All-State fullback (32). Teammates Fred Wurst (13) and Larry Donovan (83), run interference.

Freshman Team Undefeated; Reserves Not So Lucky;

RESERVE SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: R. Neifert, D. Neuharth, B. Cox, M. Neu, L. Reisig, D. Spurgeon, M. Stilley, Z. Moran, J. Ramsey, J. Zier, B. Fitts, D. Evans, D. Severson, C. Riley. TOP ROW: A. Kissack, B. Rein, E. Castillo, H. Shaver, R. Chase, J. Ehrhart, G. Weidaman, A. Thompson, M. Lana, J. Austin, L. Allen, D. Chinn. COACHES: Bud Harris, Les Jones.

Reserve Season Record

Scottsbluff	13	19	Cheyenne
Scottsbluff	7	20	Morrill
Scottsbluff	6	26	Alliance
Scottsbluff	2	13	Torrington
Scottsbluff	14	19	North Platte
Scottsbluff	0	25	Sidney

Freshman Season Record

Scottsbluff	19	0	Alliance
Scottsbluff	41	6	Gering
Scottsbluff	46	6	Alliance
Scottsbluff	26	6	North Platte
Scottsbluff	28	0	Torrington
Scottsbluff	55	0	Sidney
Scottsbluff	33	12	Gering

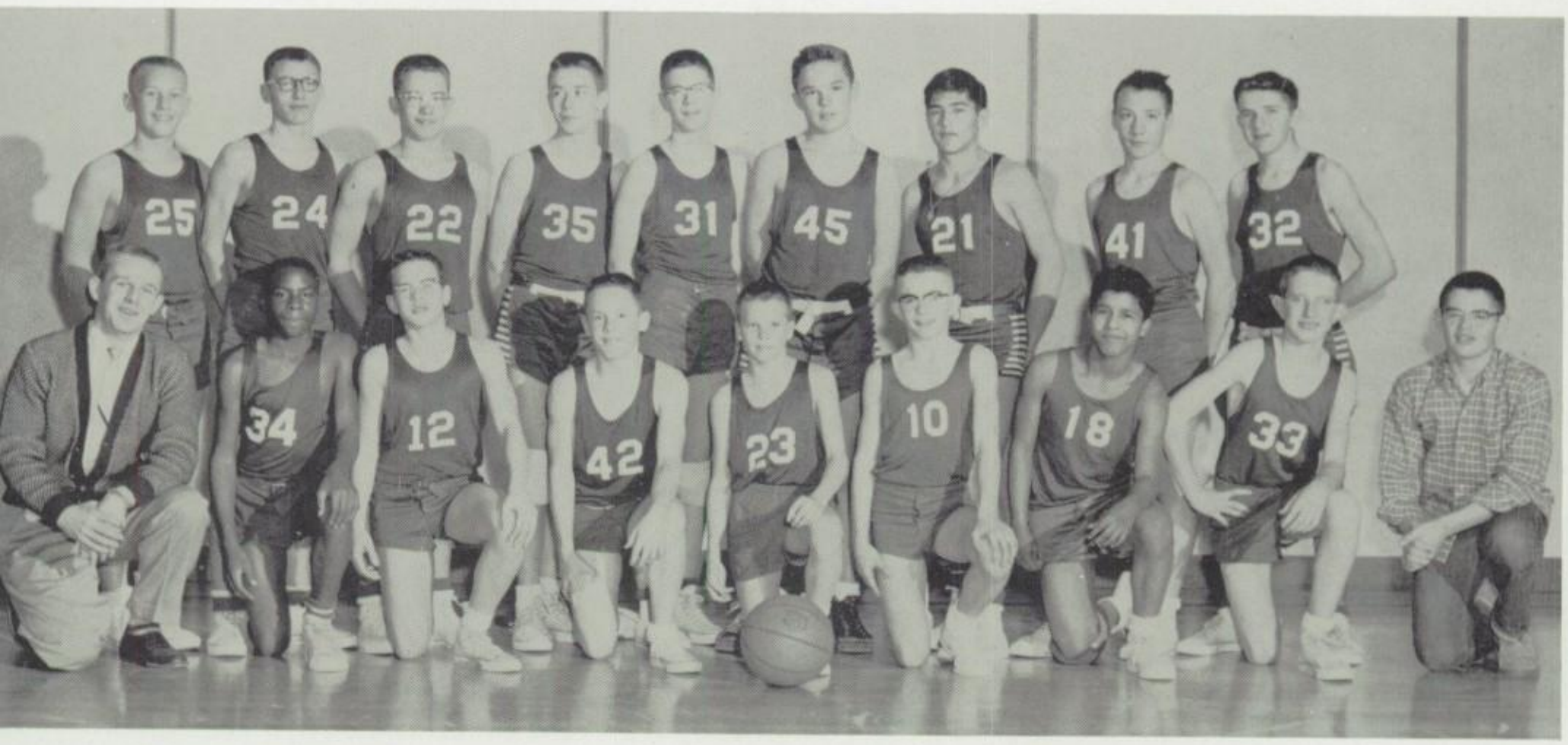
FRESHMAN SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: Coach T. Westervelt, M. Martin, F. Costa, G. Vorse, O. Barraza, D. Detweiler, J. Farlow, G. Frakes, M. Plaster, S Tando, R. Warren, M. Dike, R. Lovell, R. Kemper, J. Travelute, Coach D. Hartwig. MIDDLE ROW: J. Leland, L. Gantz, G. Neibauer, D. Wolcott, G Swartzkopf, S. Myers, S. Dewey, S. Betzold, I. Hilzer, H. Crane, M. Gahagan, G. Stanek, C. Winkler, R. Lacey, B. Hoffman, D. Chinn. TOP ROW: E Renteria, B. Conner, B. Johnston, T. Popp, B. Cannon, T. Braddock, J. Dillman, R. Stangle. NOT PICTURED: J. Morrison.

Junior High Team Shows Promising Future

JUNIOR HIGH—BOTTOM ROW: Student Manager G. Engleman, L. Hessler, F. Flicker, B. Kanirie, M. Ramirez, A. Ventura, P. Kerth, D. Yarnell, K. Price, B. Trevino. SECOND ROW: Student Manager D. Freouf, Student Manager J. Gross, D. Koller, J. Wright, M. Kent, R. Fuller, R. Grasmick, A. Kleager, V. Reizenstein, T. Knaub, T. Rutz, J. Lessman, D. Butler, P. Asmus, M. O'Shea, R. Weideman, C. Andrews, Student Manager R. Koller. THIRD ROW: Coach Charles Snocker, J. Diener, B. Rodgers, C. Scriven, L. Walters, B. Startzer, J. Perez, D Sorensen, J. Craghead, R. Julis, D. Neifert, T. Popp, H. Perez, R. Sell, S. Cassell, Coach Jerry Hooper. TOP ROW: G. Rodriquez, J. L. Dittman, A. Grief, G. Wilson, J. Murray, J. Burbach, R. Zitterkopf, T. Goodman.

Season Record

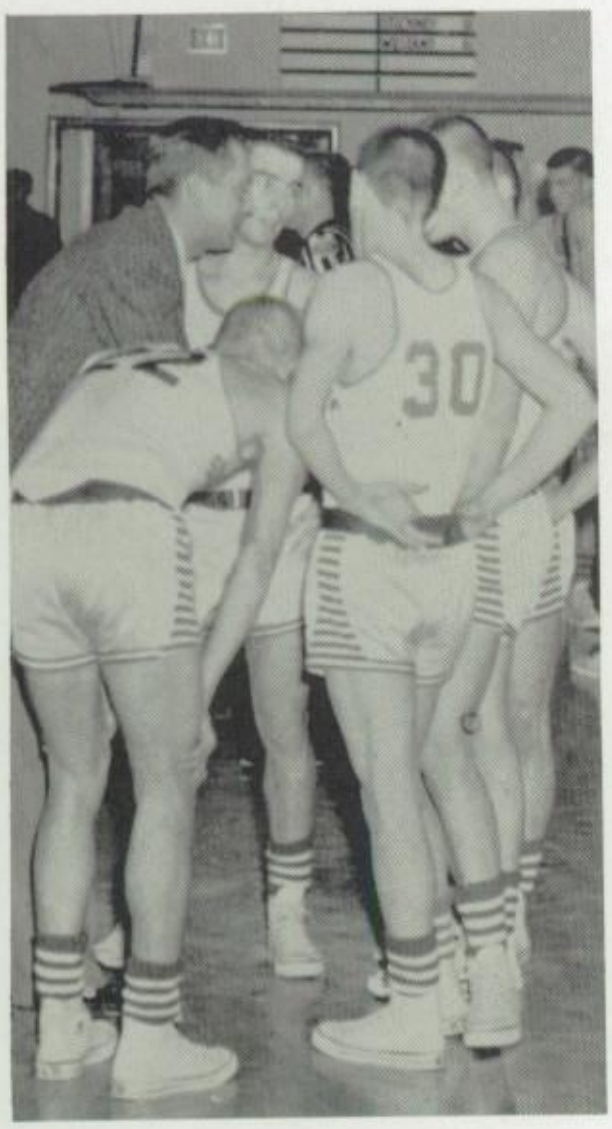
Scottsbluff	17	7	Sidney
Scottsbluff	33	3	Torrington
Scottsbluff	18	13	Gering
Scottsbluff	62	8	Harrisburg
Scottsbluff	35	16	Morrill
Scottsbluff	24	18	Alliance
Scottsbluff	49	12	Torrington
Scottsbluff	20	19	Gering
Scottsbluff	40	27	Alliance
Scottsbluff	35	13	Morrill
Scottsbluff	39	24	Minatare



UNIOR HIGH—BOTTOM ROW: Coach Don Hartwig, D. Butler, T. Rutz, R. Fuller, D. Coombs, M. Kent, M. Ramirez, A. Kleager, Student Manager G. Schwartzkopf. TOP ROW: C. Scriven, B. Conner, D. Wolcott, G. Neibauer, D. Sorensen, B. Startzer, O. Barraza, L. Ingwerson, D. Neifert. NOT PICTURED: R. Sell.

Scottsbluff's Big Red Basketball Team Captures Big

BEARCAT VARSITY SQUAD—Coach Warren Brown, senior forward-center Larry Krause, senior center-forward Bill Reichenberg, junior center Galen Schwaner, senior forward Bill Comstock, sophomore forward Jim Walter, senior forward Ron Hofmann.



Coach Warren Brown talks to his Big Red squad during a game.

Season's Summary

Scottsbluff High School had one of its finest basketball seasons this year when the Bearcats ended the regular season with a record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

The Big Red also won its fourth Big Ten Championship title. The Bearcats beat the Columbus Discoverers, 72-41, to take the crown.

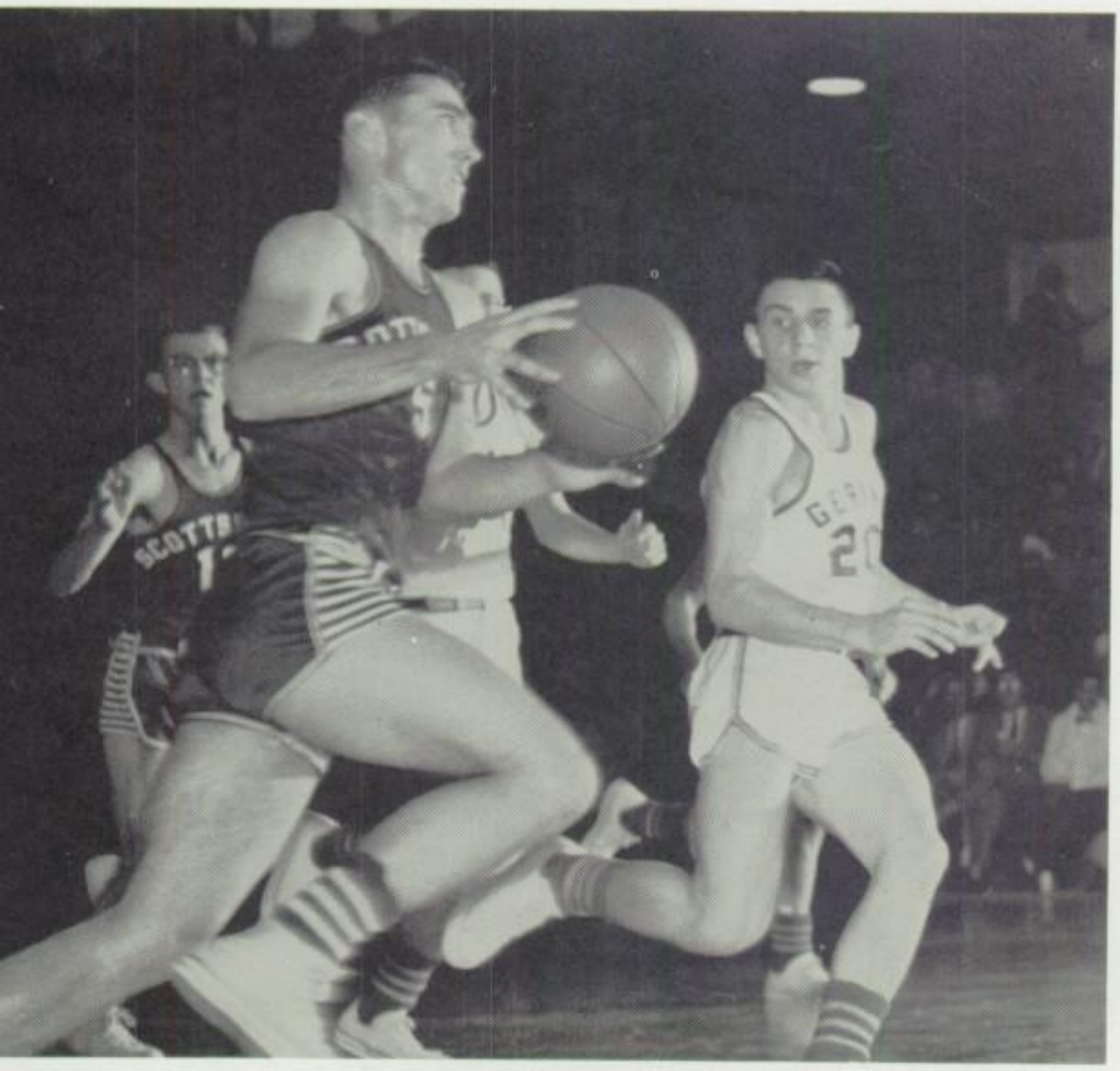
Teamwork, enthusiasm and sportsmanship prevailed throughout the season, not only with the ball players but the Big Red fans as well. Cheerleaders and Skittens, the pep club, provided the yells; the team, the wins, and the coach the know-how to guide his boys to victory.

Warren Brown, varsity coach at SHS for the last nine years, has chalked up 121 victories out of 174 games during that time. Coach Brown has also had three Big Ten Conference championship titles and two state championships.

Sharing top scoring honors game after game were Larry Krause, Bill Reichenberg, and Bill Comstock. Comstock also broke a Scottsbluff High School and Big Ten Conference record for scoring by making 37 points against North Platte.

Ten Championship Title With Superior Teamwork

Senior guard Larry Donovan, junior guard Larry Hartwig, junior forward Doug Berry, junior guard Dick Fabricus, junior guard Sid Micek, senior guard Fred Wurst, student manager Dan Chinn.



Tension mounts as Bearcat Bill Comstock drives for a goal.

Scottsbluff-Lincoln

The Scottsbluff Bearcats opened their 1958-59 basketball season with a 61-32 victory over the Lincoln Northeast Rockets. Bill Reichenberg scored 15 points for top scoring honors. Larry Krause followed with 12.

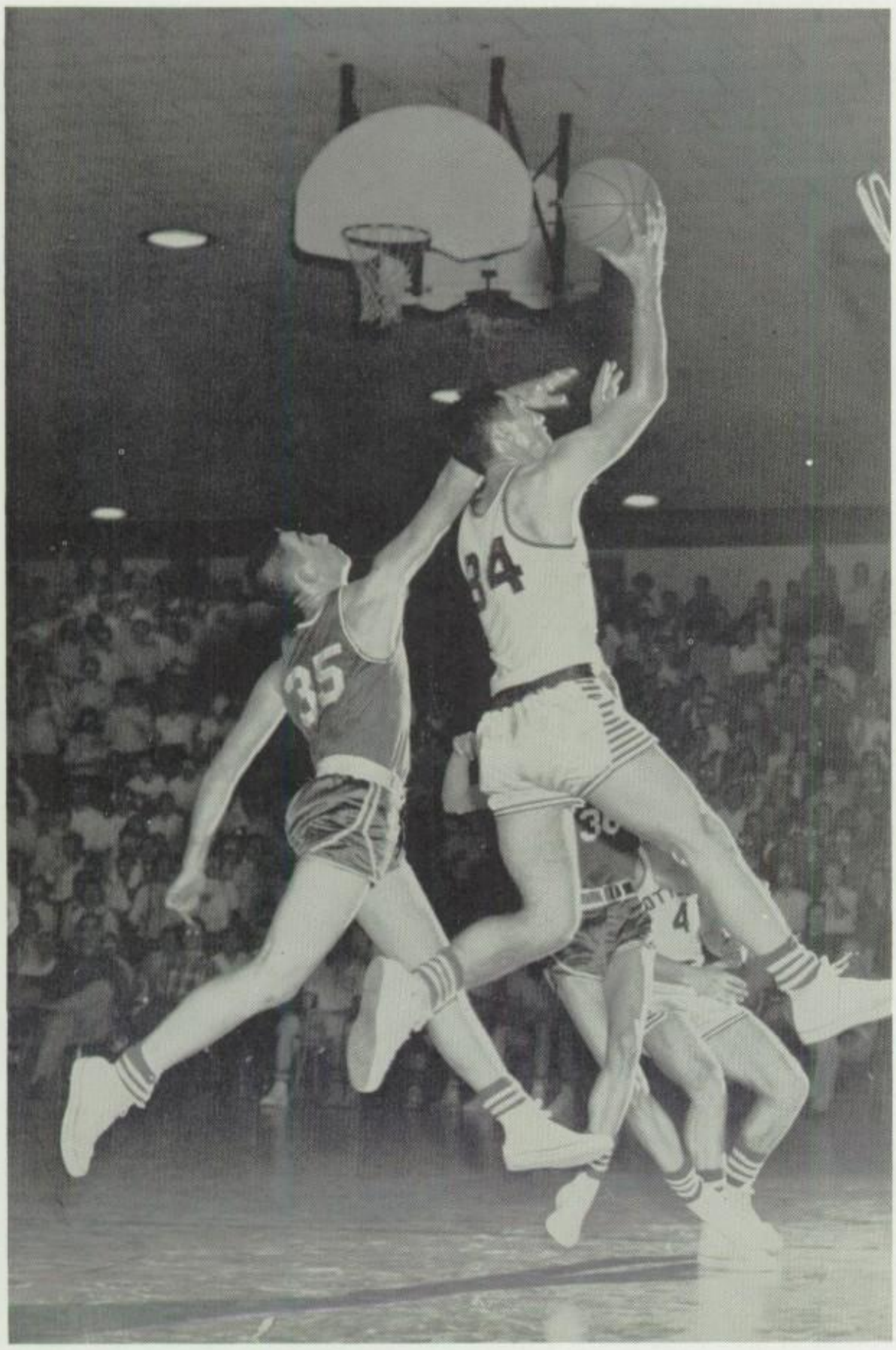
In the last 19 seconds of play, Lincoln High's center, Chet Paul, sank the free throw which defeated the Bearcats, 43-41. Krause, Reichenberg, and Bill Comstock played an outstanding defensive game. Krause was high with 14.

Scottsbluff-Boystown

In the first of a two-game series with the Boys Town Cowboys, Coach Warren Brown's Big Red squad met defeat. The Cowboys registered a 48-38 victory with surprising ease. Larry Krause headed the 'Cats' scoring with 11 points.

The 'Cats' took a decisive win over the Cowboys in the second tilt. Leading most of the way, the Bluffs downed Coach Skip Palrang's squad, 46-35. Krause was high with 16 points, followed by Bill Reichenberg's 10.

Cage Squad Well-Balanced in Offensive,



Scottsbluff-Kearney

Opening their West Big Ten conference season against the Kearney Bearcats, the Brownites rolled up a 54-47 victory. Throughout the game it appeared as if the Kearney squad were going to win. But with the outstanding playing of Bill Reichenberg, Larry Krause, Larry Hartwig, and Galen Schwaner, the 'Cats pulled through when the chips were down. Reichenberg, Krause and Hartwig had 12 points to head the scoring.

In the second game between the two Bearcat clubs, the Bluffs trounced Kearney 60-47. Krause had 23 points.

Scottsbluff-McCook

Taking their fourth win in six games, the Big Red clawed the McCook Bison 64-32. Scottsbluff controlled the boards along with holding the lead throughout the game. Bearcat Larry Krause took top scoring honors with 13.

In the second meeting, the Bison upset the Bluffs, 48-45. The Scottsbluff club is noted as a clutch team, but this time they couldn't quite close the margin. Top scorer for the Bearcats was Krause who had 14 points.

Scottsbluff-North Platte

Bearcat Sid Micek stole the ball in the last 21 seconds of the North Platte game to give the Scottsbluff squad a 64-63 victory. It had been a nip-and-tuck game up until that time with the lead changing hands several times. Senior Larry Krause had 20 points to lead the Big Red.

Senior Bill Comstock slammed through 37 points to lead the Bearcats in a 74-56 victory over the North Platte Bulldogs. Following Comstock in Big Red scoring was Larry Krause with 16.

Bill Comstock leaves an Alliance player behind on a fast break

Scottsbluff-Alliance

A basket and free throw by Larry Hartwig in the last seconds of play insured the 'Cats of a 53-51 victory over the Alliance Bulldogs. The Alliance squad led during most of the game, but the 'Cats pulled through. Larry Krause was high point man with 20.

Junior Hartwig again starred when with 22 seconds left to play in a West Big Ten Conference game at Alliance, he swished through two free throws to give the 'Cats a 43-42 victory. Before Hartwig's gifters, the Bulldogs had had the lead during most of the game. Bill Reichenberg, Krause, and Bill Comstock took rebound honors. High scorer was Comstock with 13.

Scrambling for a loose ball is Fred Wurst (24) and an Alliance player.

Defensive Ability With Many Individual Standouts

Scottsbluff-Gering

In a tight game all the way, Scottsbluff pulled out a 48-46 win over the Gering Bulldogs. Larry Hartwig connected for a basket late in the fourth quarter to break the 46-46 tie. Bill Comstock meshed 15 to lead the Bluffs.

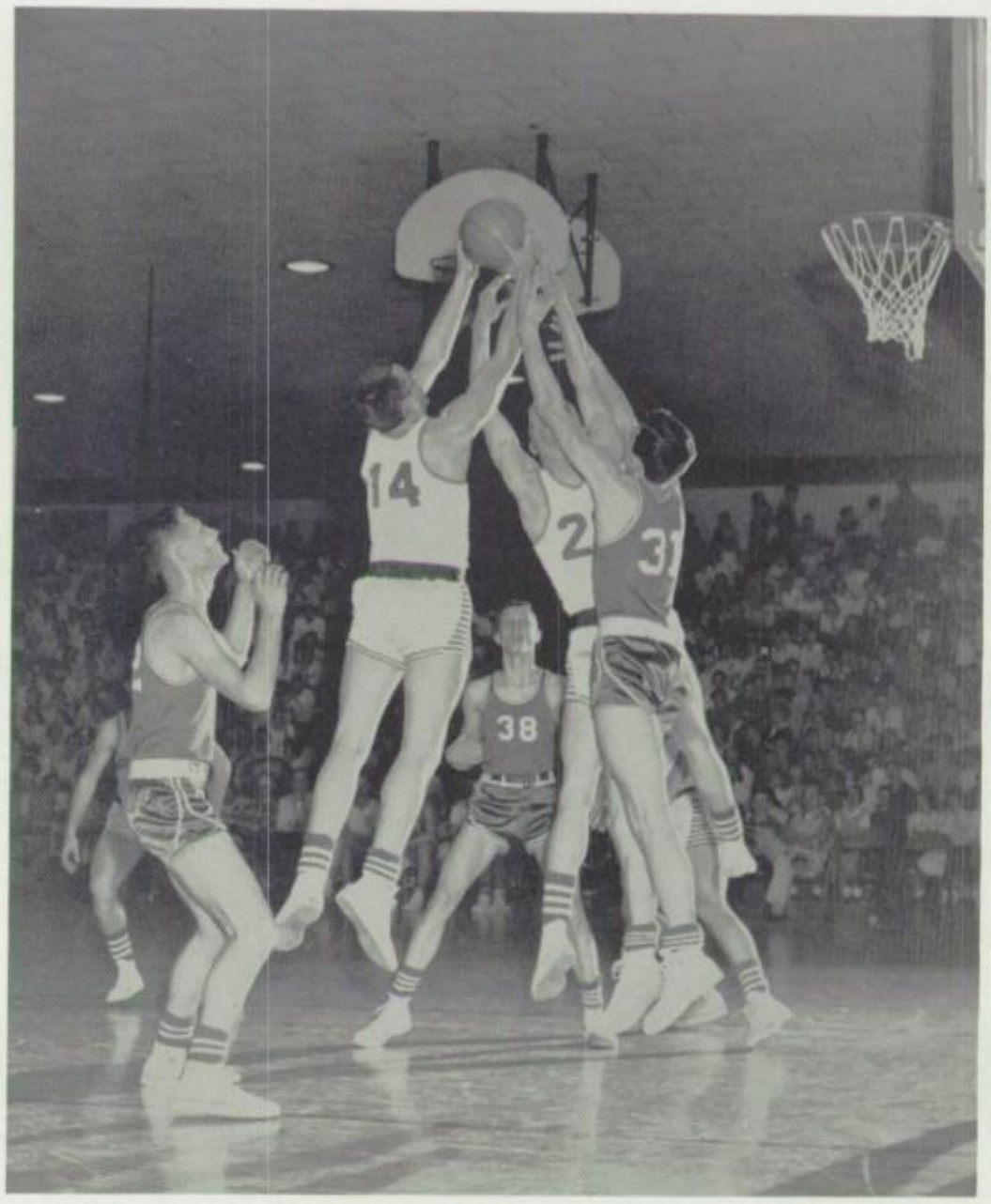
In their second meeting, the Bulldogs and Bearcats had a slow start, but ended in the usual scrape. Junior Galen Schwaner took the spotlight when he scored 14 points in the last 10 minutes to help the 'Cats win, 60-56. Larry Krause was top scorer with 15.

Scottsbluff-Sidney

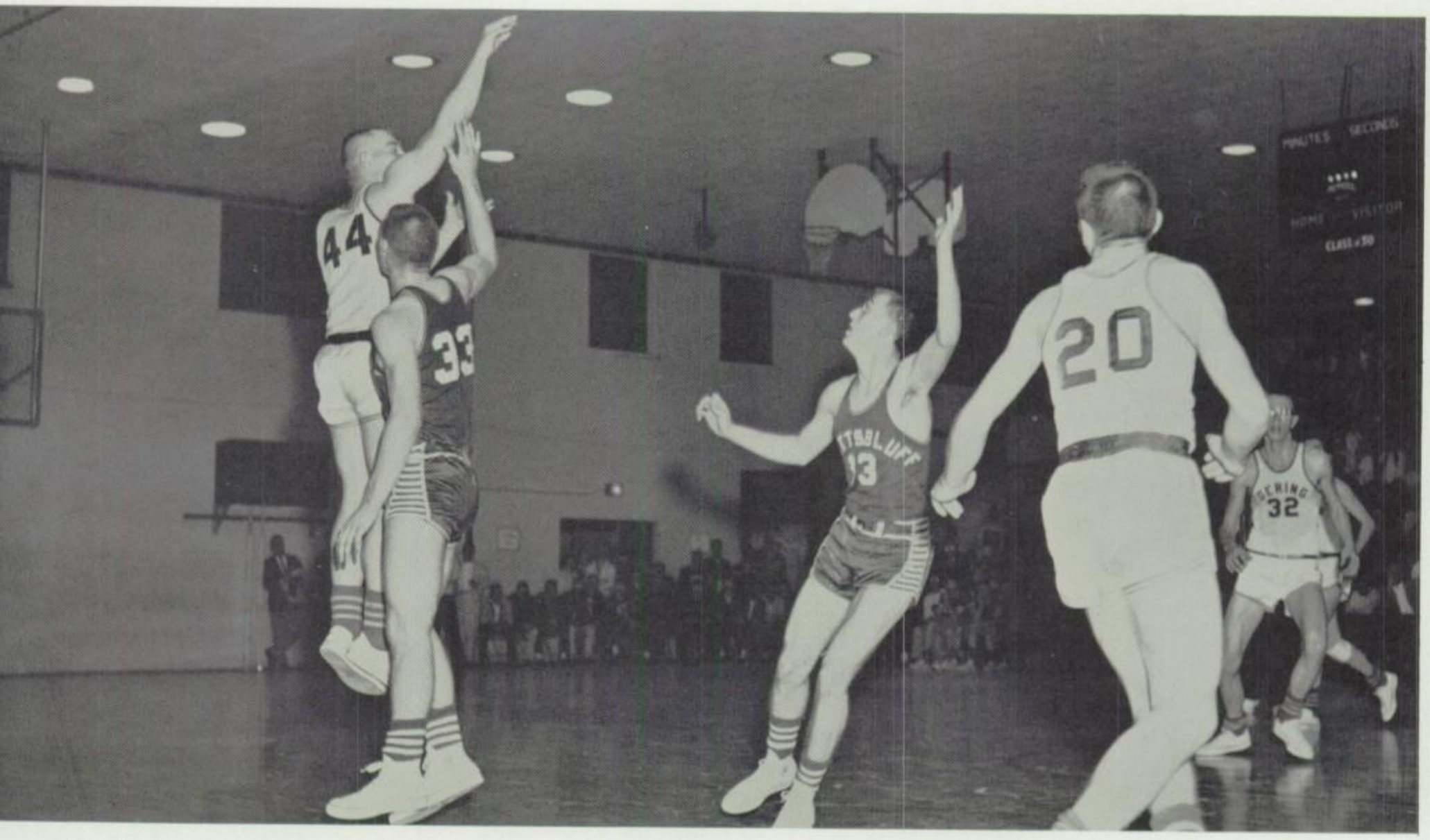
The Scottsbluff Bearcats romped over the Sidney Maroons, 75-52, in the highest scoring game of the 'Cats' season. Larry Krause and Bill Reichenberg provided the Big Red's rebounds. Bill Comstock had 17 points, followed by Reichenberg with 13.

Scottsbluff-Cheyenne

Beating the Cheyenne Indians, 50-39, the 'Cats were the victors for the first time since the series began. Bill Reichenberg and Galen Schwaner were the dominant factors in Big Red's triumph. Reichenberg had 17 points to take scoring honors; Schwaner had 12.



Larry Krause outjumps teammates and opponents for a rebound.



Guards Larry Donovan (33) and Larry Hartwig (13) demonstrate Scottsbluff's defensive strength as they force Gering to shoot from out.

Varsity, Reserve Basketball Games Draw Capacity

Season Record

Scottsbluff	61	32	Lincoln Northeast
Scottsbluff	41	43	Lincoln High
Scottsbluff	38	48	Boys Town
Scottsbluff	46	35	Boys Town
Scottsbluff	54	47	Kearney
Scottsbluff	64	32	McCook
Scottsbluff	64	63	North Platte
Scottsbluff	60	47	Kearney
Scottsbluff	53	51	Alliance
Scottsbluff	48	46	Gering
Scottsbluff	74	56	North Platte
Scottsbluff	43	42	Alliance
Scottsbluff	75	52	Sidney
Scottsbluff	45	48	McCook
Scottsbluff	60	56	Gering
Scottsbluff	50	39	Cheyenne
Scottsbluff	72	41	Columbus

(Big Ten Championship)

Bill Reichenberg goes up for a lay-up against the McCook Bison.

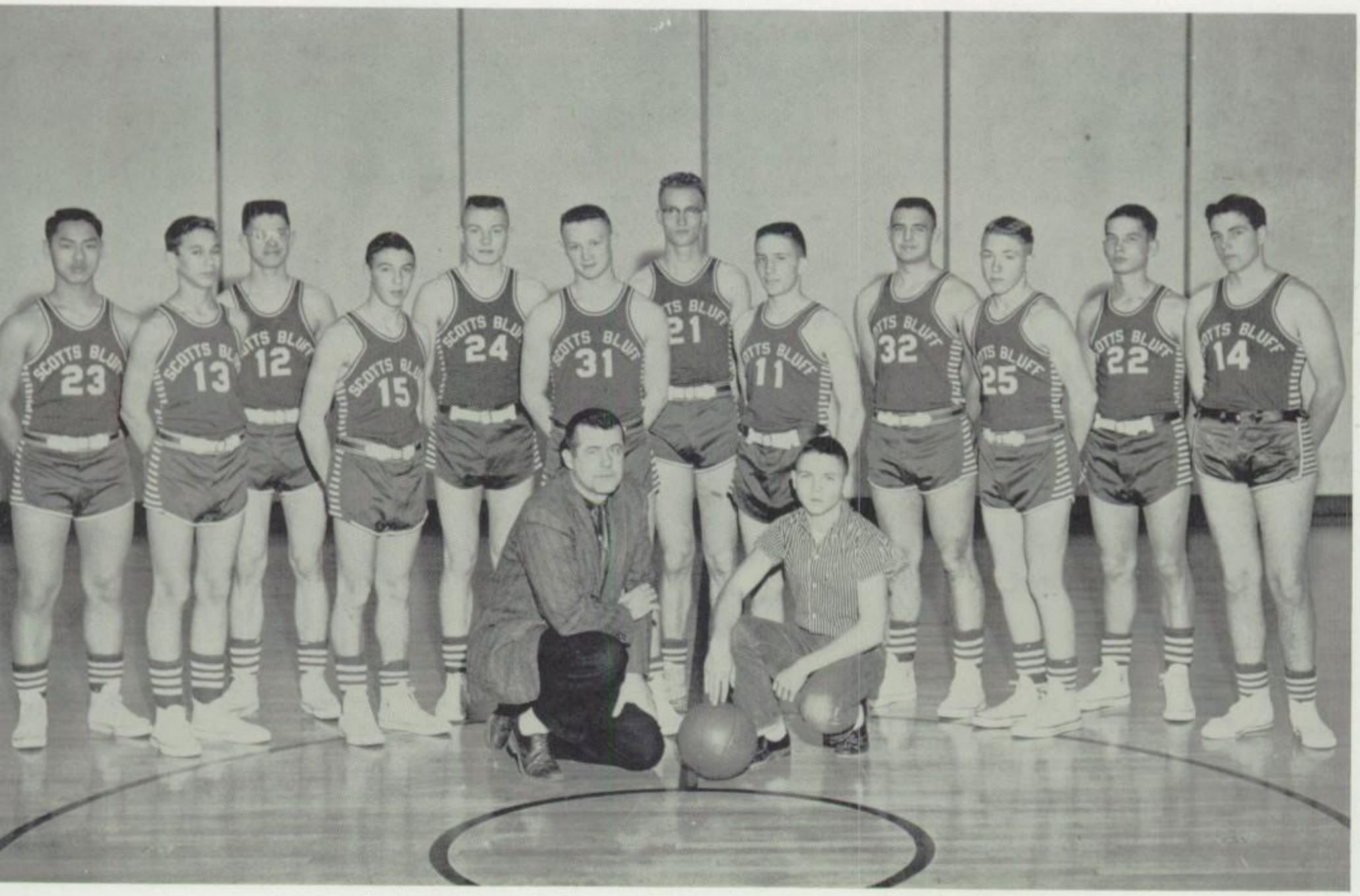
Sid Micek watches as Galen Schwaner hits for a goal.

Crowds to See 'Cats' Playing Techniques

Reserve guard Dick Fabricus shoots for two points.

Season Record

Scottsbluff	45	52	Bayard
Scottsbluff	64	44	Kearney
Scottsbluff	51	33	Morrill
Scottsbluff	48	35	McCook
Scottsbluff	43	38	North Platte
Scottsbluff	48	40	Kearney
Scottsbluff	56	30	Alliance
Scottsbluff	29	43	Gering
Scottsbluff	47	39	North Platte
Scottsbluff	37	44	Alliance
Scottsbluff	46	52	Sidney
Scottsbluff	39	28	McCook
Scottsbluff	59	52	Gering
Scottsbluff	29	45	Cheyenne



RESERVE SQUAD—Don Chinn, Norm Ott, Sumner Hunt, Marv Neu, Dick Knight, Art Kissack, Conrad Germany, Denny Spurgeon, Gary Rodgers, Bob Cox, Steve Berggren, Harley Shaver, Kneeling are Coach Shelby Edwards, Student Manager Wendell Ebberson.

Freshman Hoopsters Chalk Up Eight Wins;

FRESHMAN SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: Bob Hoffman, Rusty Lovell, Joe Travelute, Jim Suzuki, Roger Camara, George Vorse, Chuck Winkler, Larry Gantz. TOP ROW: Coach Les Jones, Sam Schanaman, Kile Johnson, Stacy Myers, John Morrison, Don Detweiler, Marv Dike, Ron Warren, Steve Tando, Martin Plaster, Student Manager Dave Chinn.

Freshman Steve Tando fires the ball for a goal.

Season Record

Scottsbluff	37	29	Sidney
Scottsbluff	41	33	Torrington
Scottsbluff	41	73	Gering
Scottsbluff	41	43	North Platte
Scottsbluff	41	40	Morrill
Scottsbluff	55	31	Alliance
Scottsbluff	58	32	Torrington
Scottsbluff	32	30	Gering
Scottsbluff	58	44	Alliance
Scottsbluff	63	38	Morrill

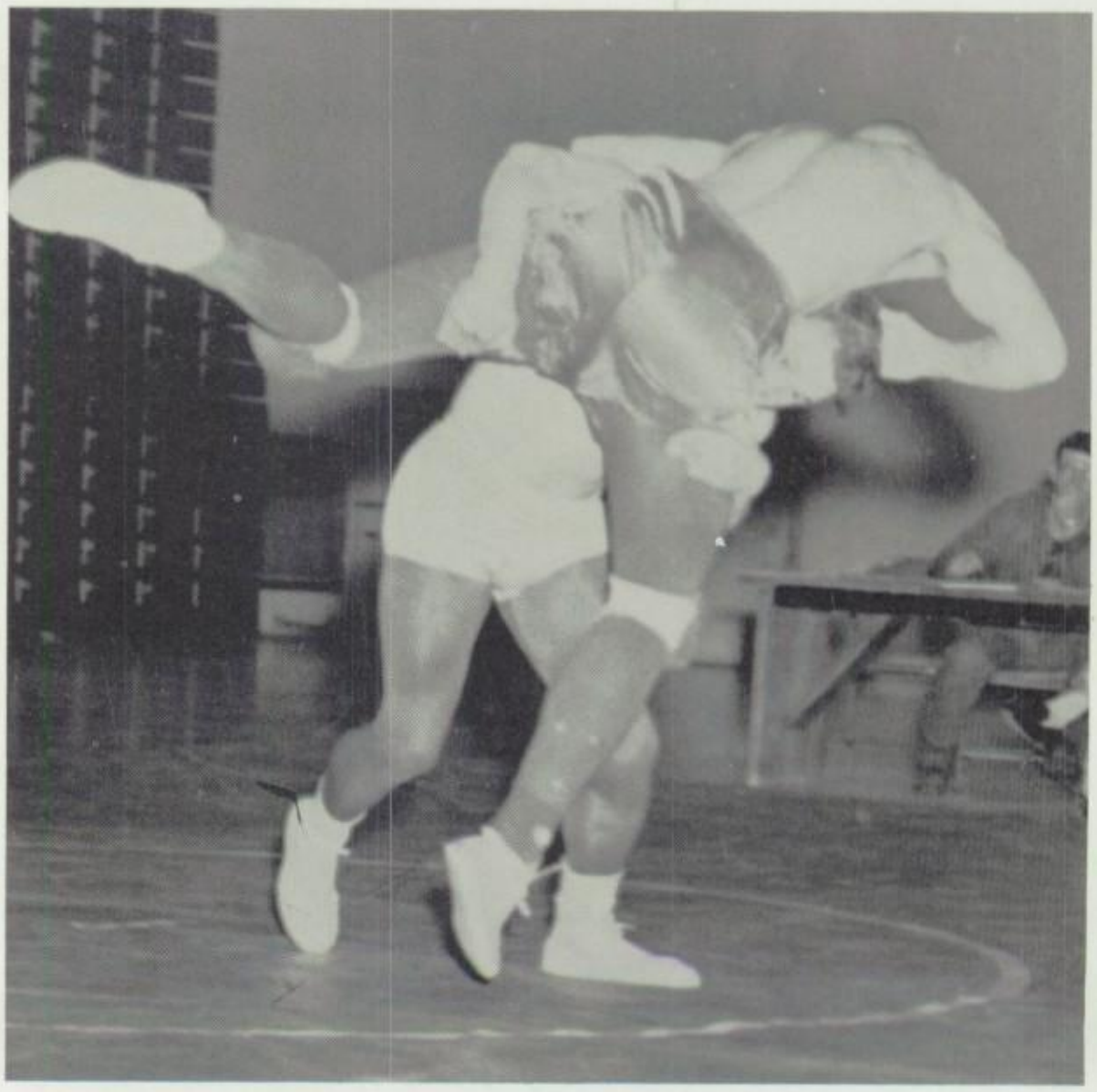
Wrestlers' First Season Draws Fans' Attention

Season Record

	W	L	T
Scottsbluff vs. Lingle	0	2	0
Scottsbluff vs. Sunflower	0	2	0
Scottsbluff vs. Kearney	0	1	0
Scottsbluff vs. Curtis	0	1	0
Scottsbluff vs. Sidney	0	1	1
Scottsbluff vs. Lusk	1	2	0
Scottsbluff vs. Alliance	2	0	0
Scottsbluff vs. Torrington	3	0	0

Lusk Tourney, 4th place, 13 points

Big Ten Tourney, 4th place, 53 points



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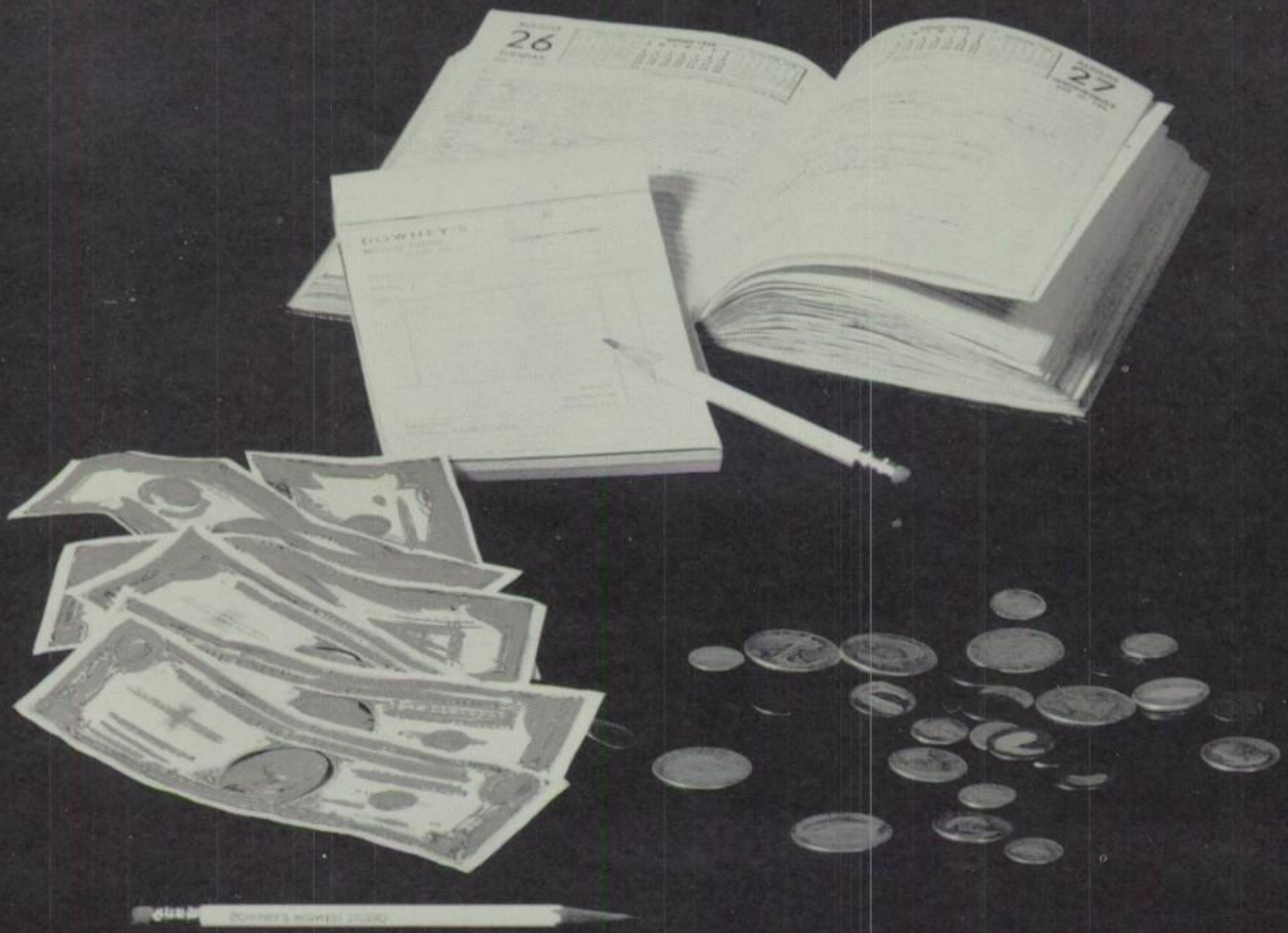

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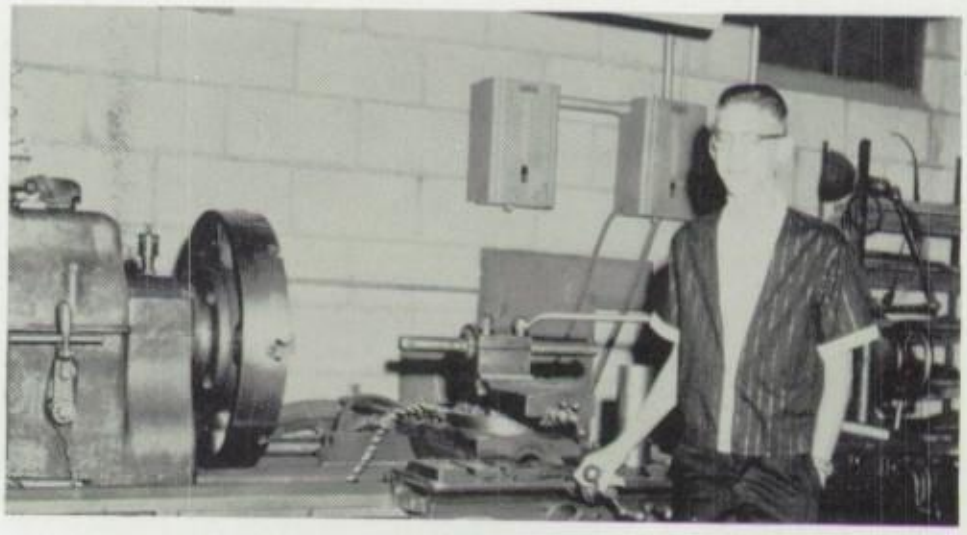

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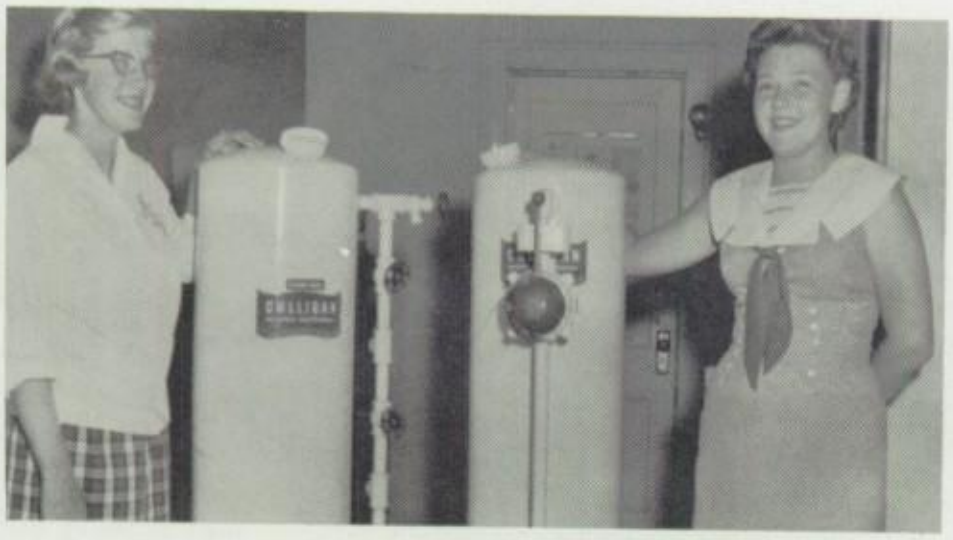

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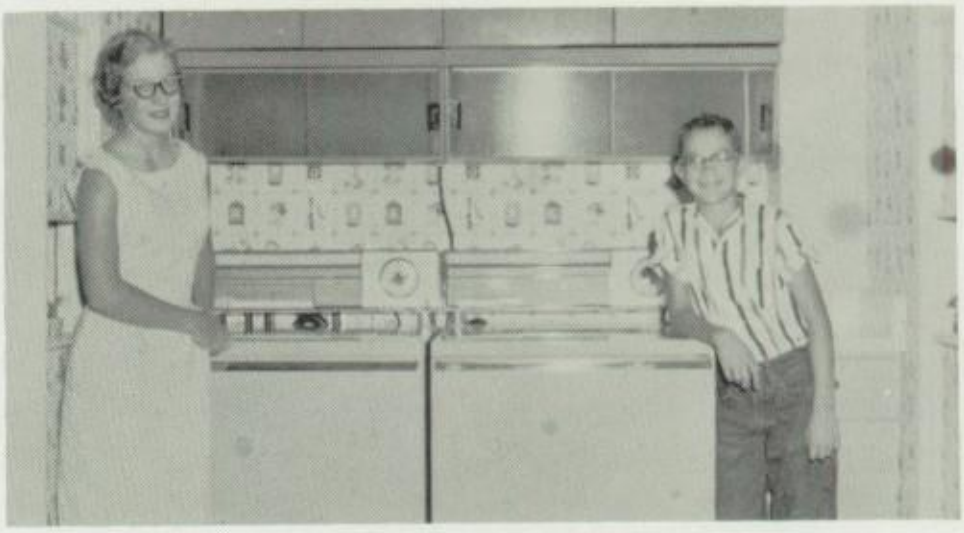

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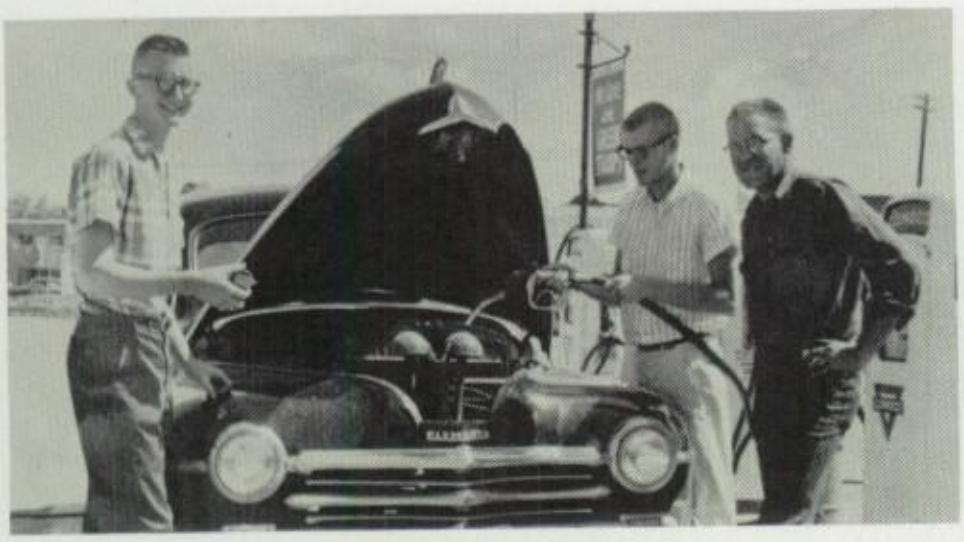

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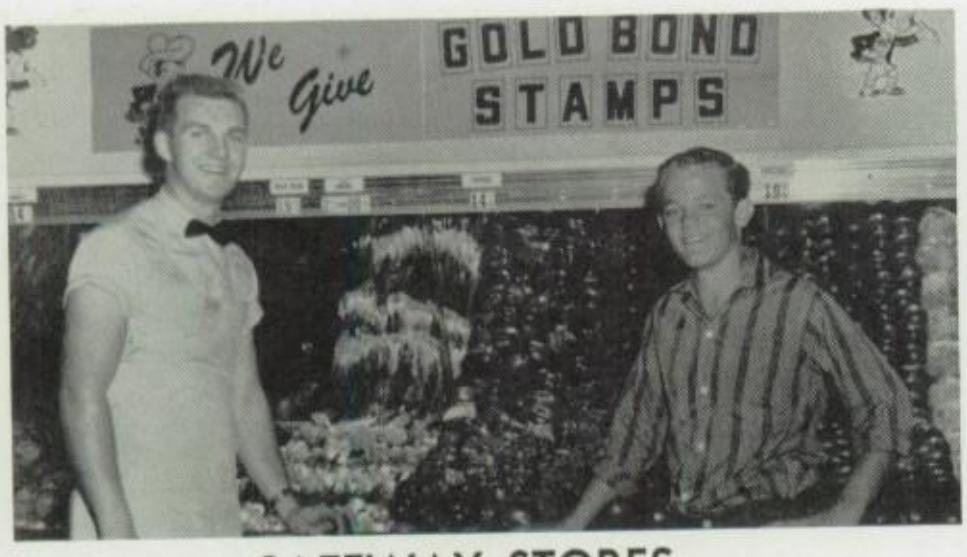

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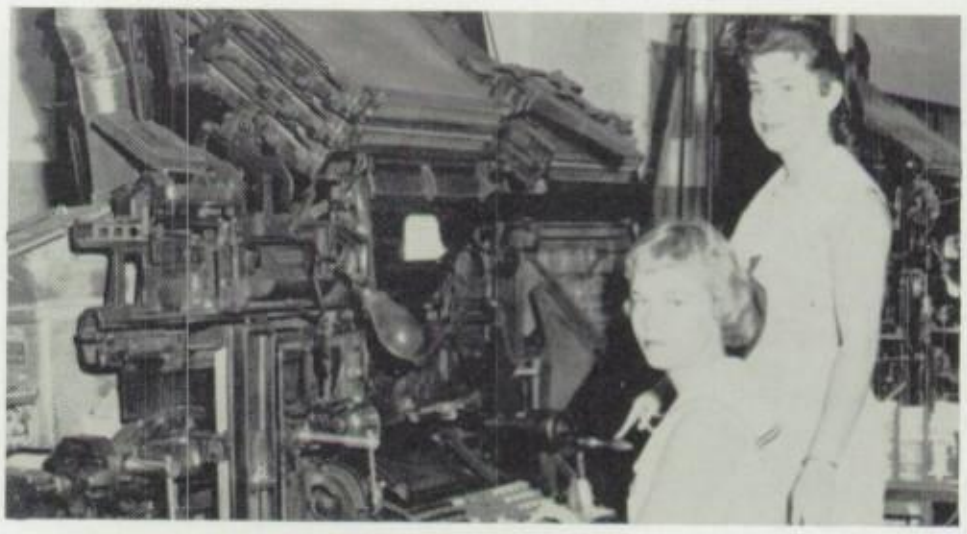

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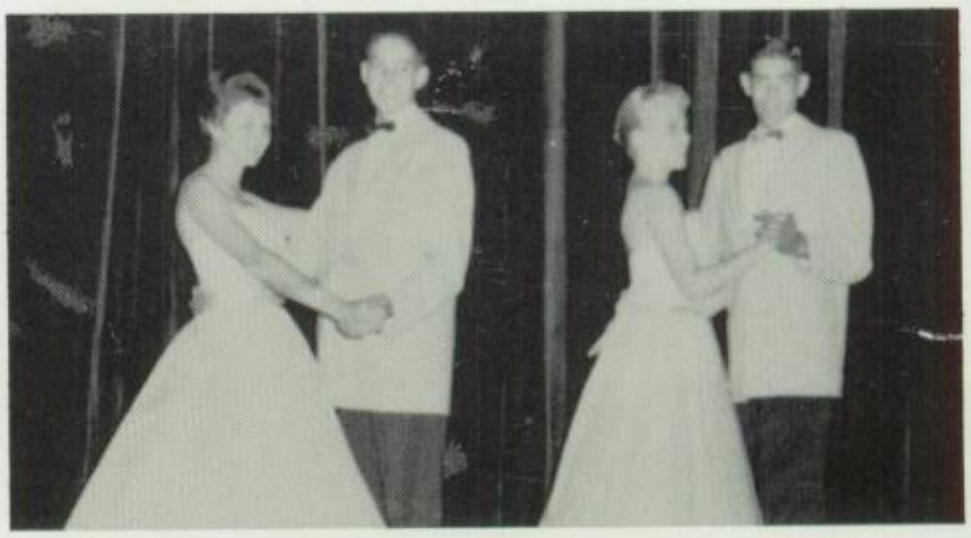

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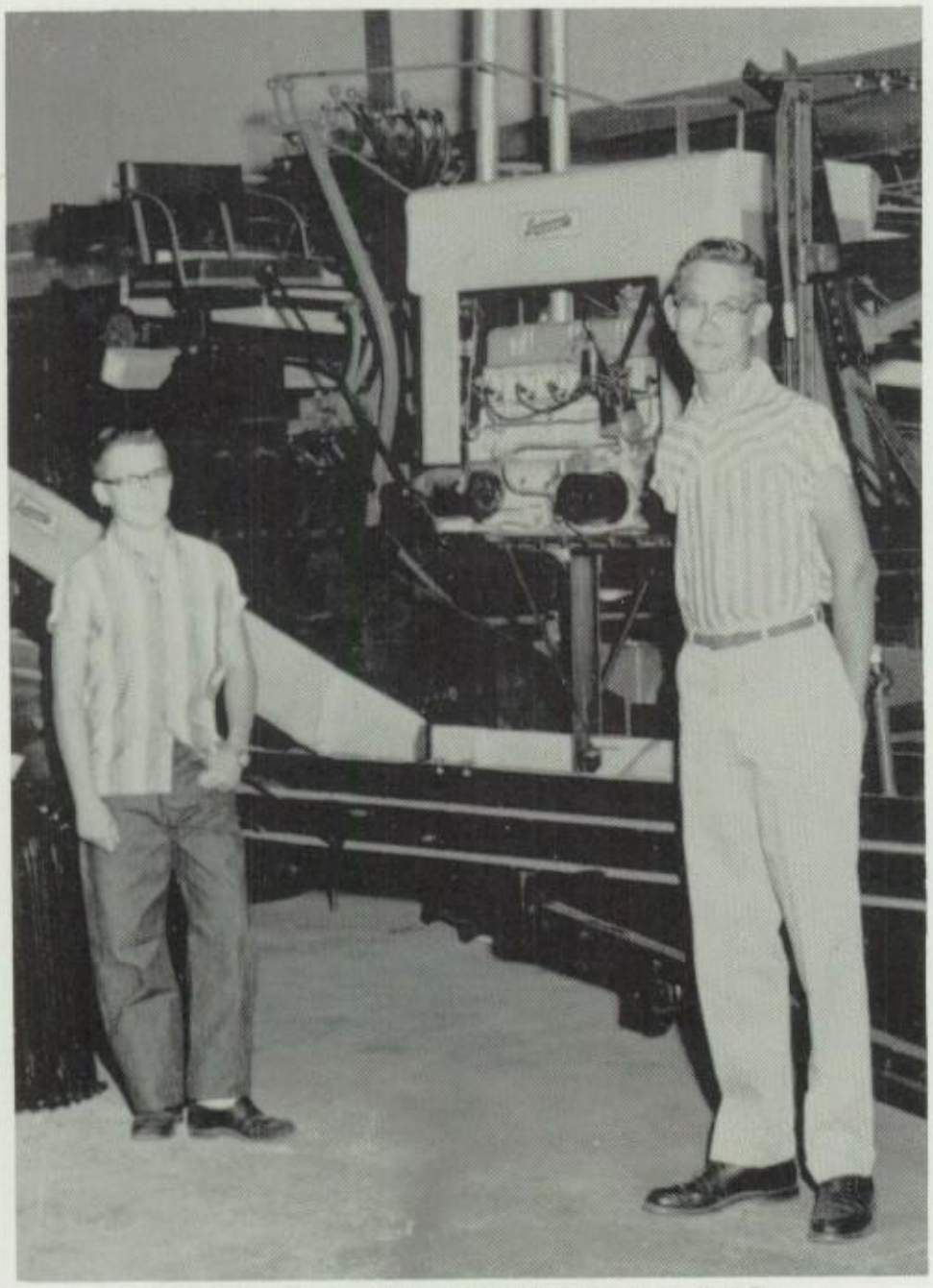

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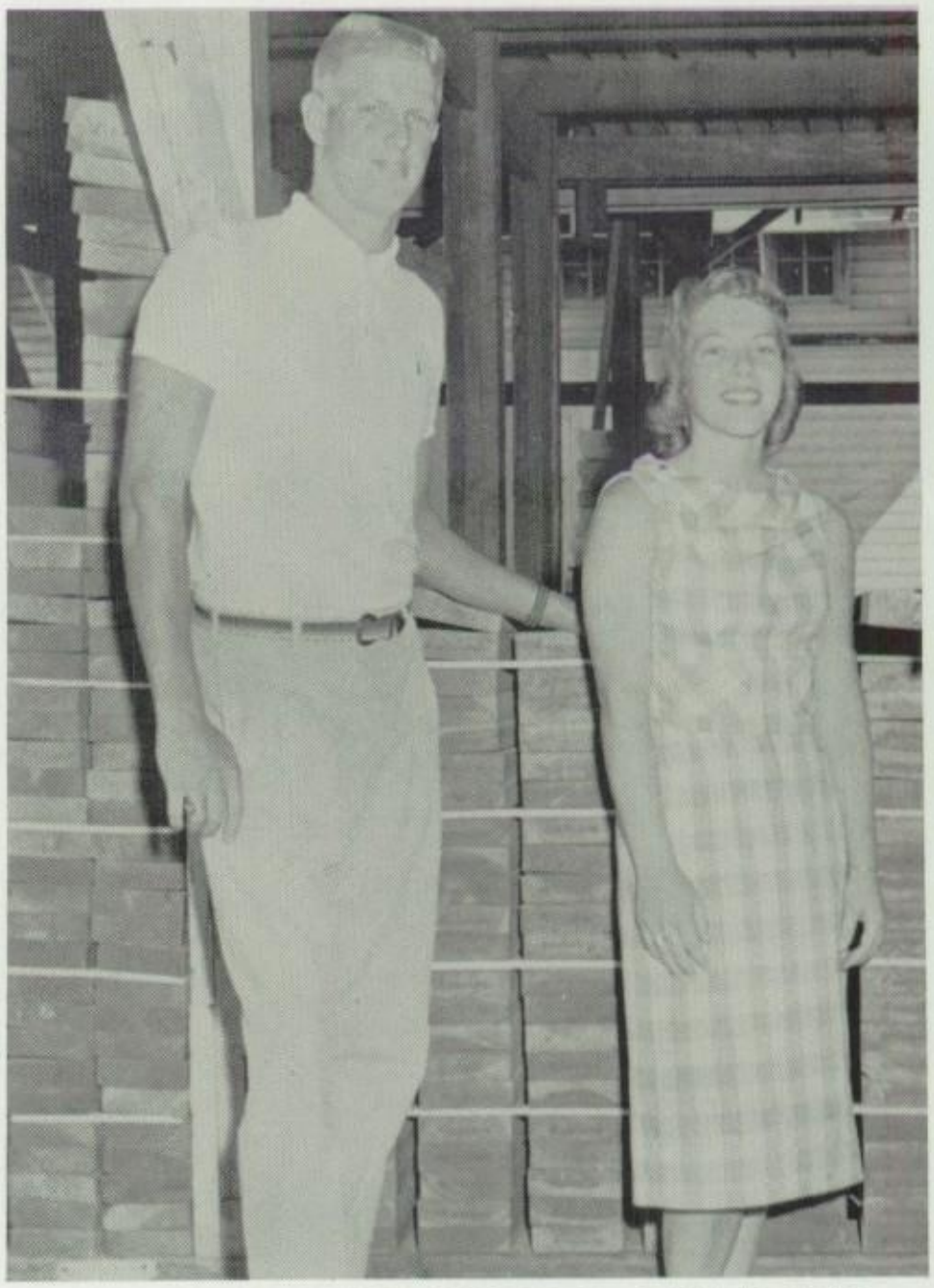

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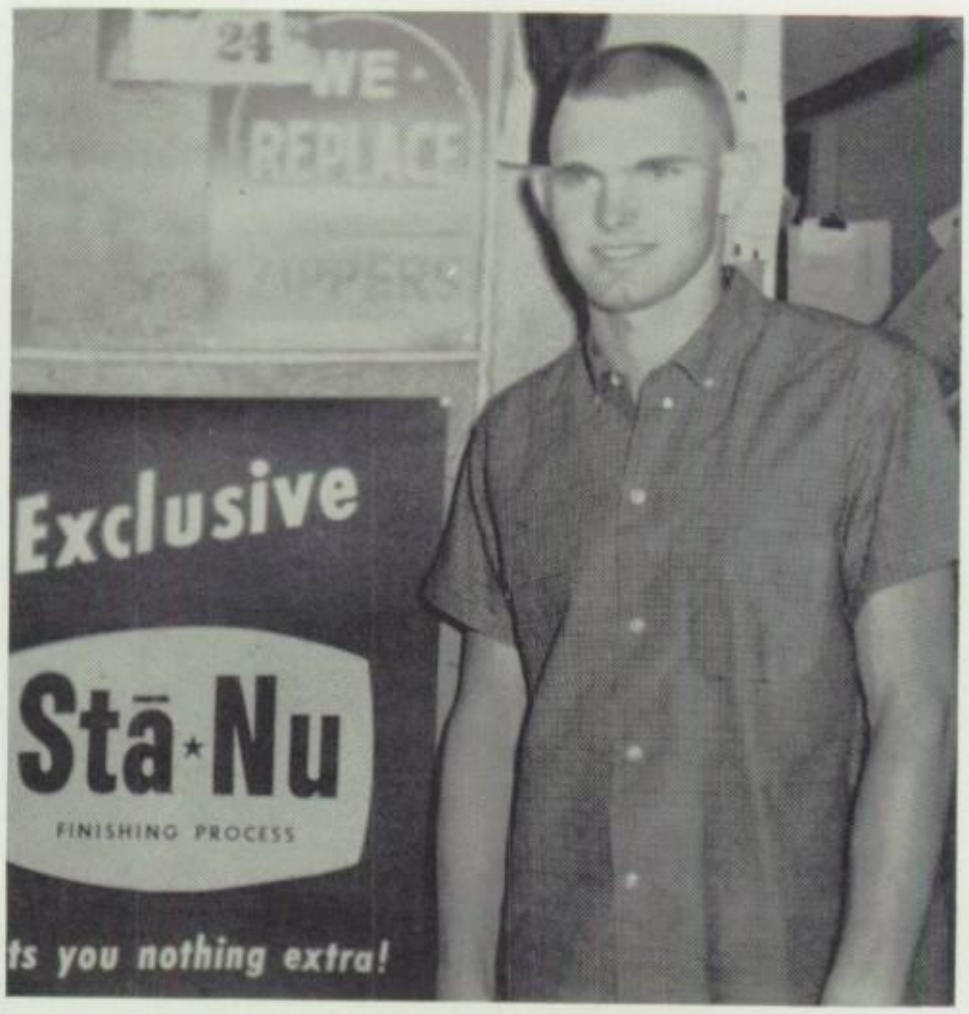

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